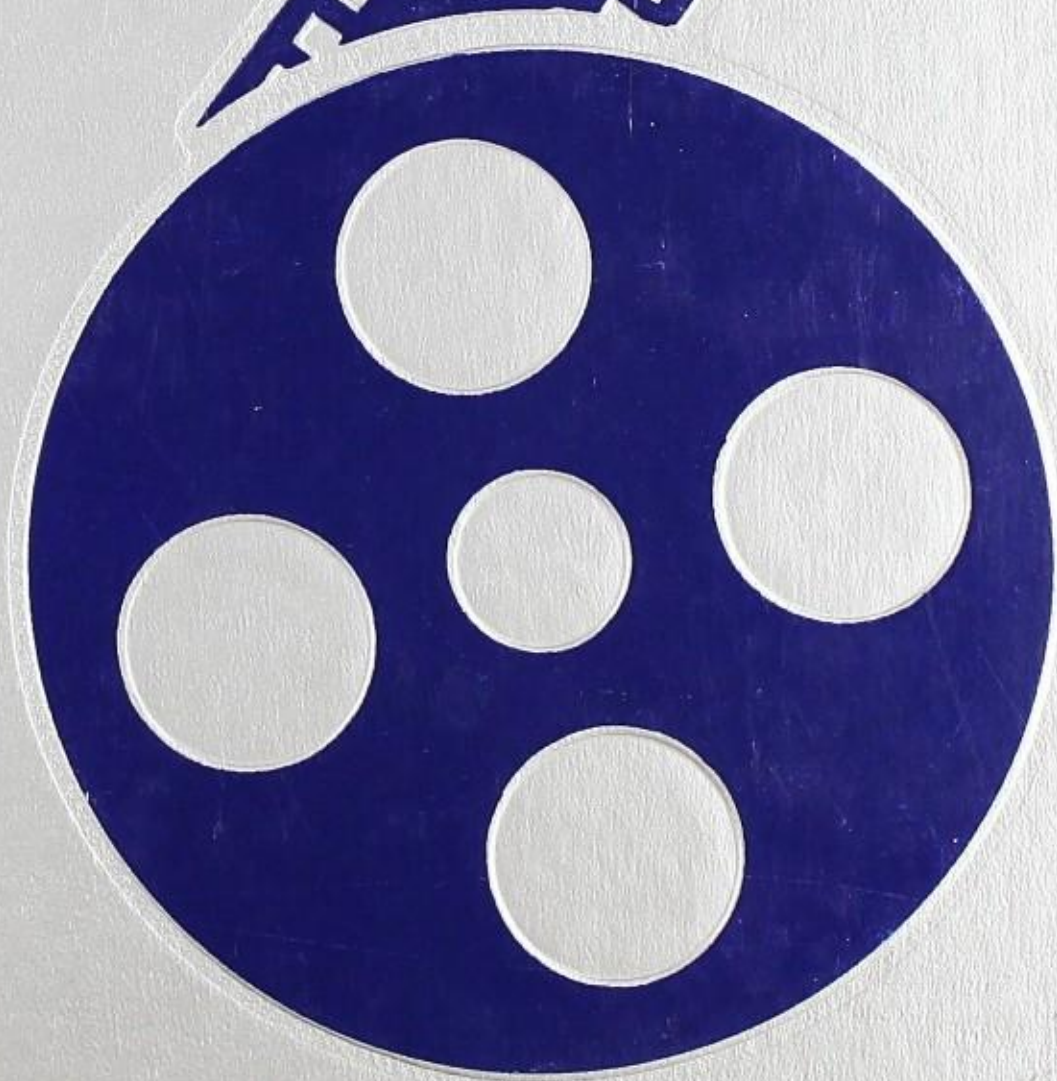


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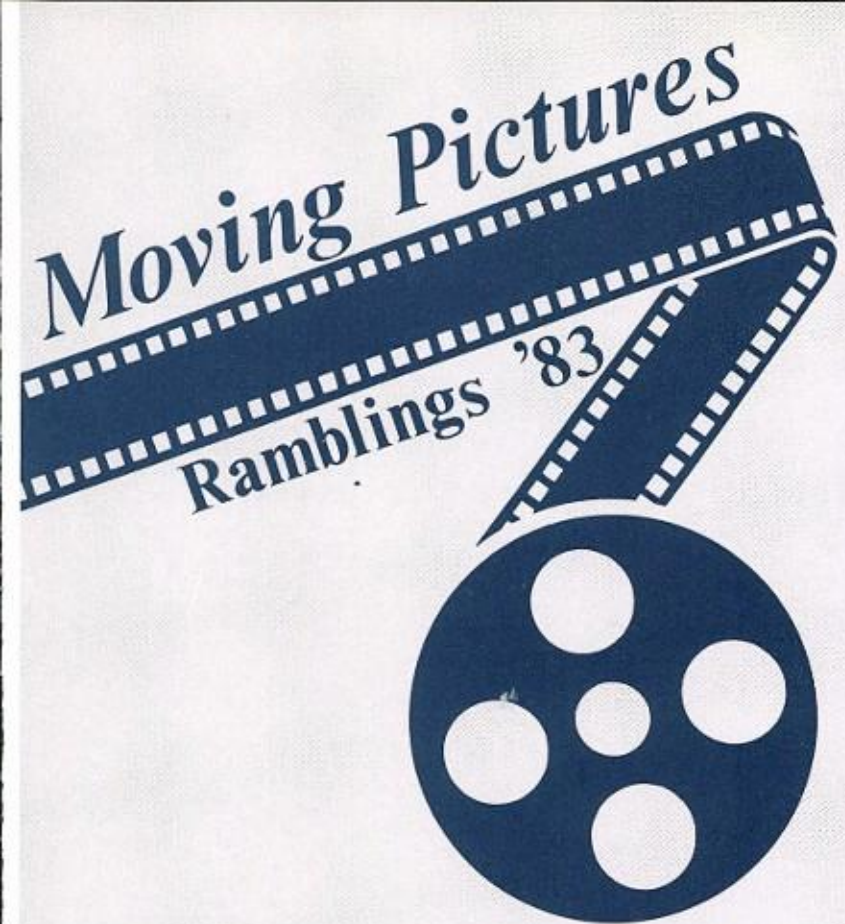
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What is ELSIK Without Us?

The student body is Elsik. Whether representing or participating in, we are the true school. That's why this yearbook is not centered around the school but the students and the active life we lead.

by: Brena Baumann



A sorrowful defeat by Stratford at Homecoming 14 to 10.



"Who's he?" asked the basketball fans at the Spring Woods game. C. Duplain photo

What Is ELSIK Without Us?

Two goals are reflected in our theme MOVING PICTURES. One is to catch the student body in action. As you run between and North and South House or stay till 5 p.m. practicing, you are participating in school. Spending the day at Surf Side or Sharpstown Mall you are representing the school. The student body is Elsik. That's why this yearbook is not centered around the school but the students and the active life we lead.

Year after year, paragraphs are written about the memories that will suddenly become significant in ten years. Well this may seem trite, but its true that your yearbook serves a meaningful purpose in the future. Many people will cherish their's by the first class reunion.

Life in high school is like nothing else. You can remember the experiences, but never relive them. Someday you will wonder why Ms. Pac Man gobbled your quarters, what was so great about E.T., who was Tom Selleck (alias Magnum P.I.), and what attraction did McDonalds have that brought students there any time or day of the week.

Elsik is an ever changing environment of learning. Not just of Shakespeare and binomials, but of life in general. The student body is so diversified that a wide variety of life styles can be seen just by walking down the hall. It's a difficult task to include everybody and their interests in one book. Nevertheless, we did try such a thing in Ramblings '83. In doing so, we found the only thing we all had in common was that we attended Alief Elsik High School during the 1982-1983 year.

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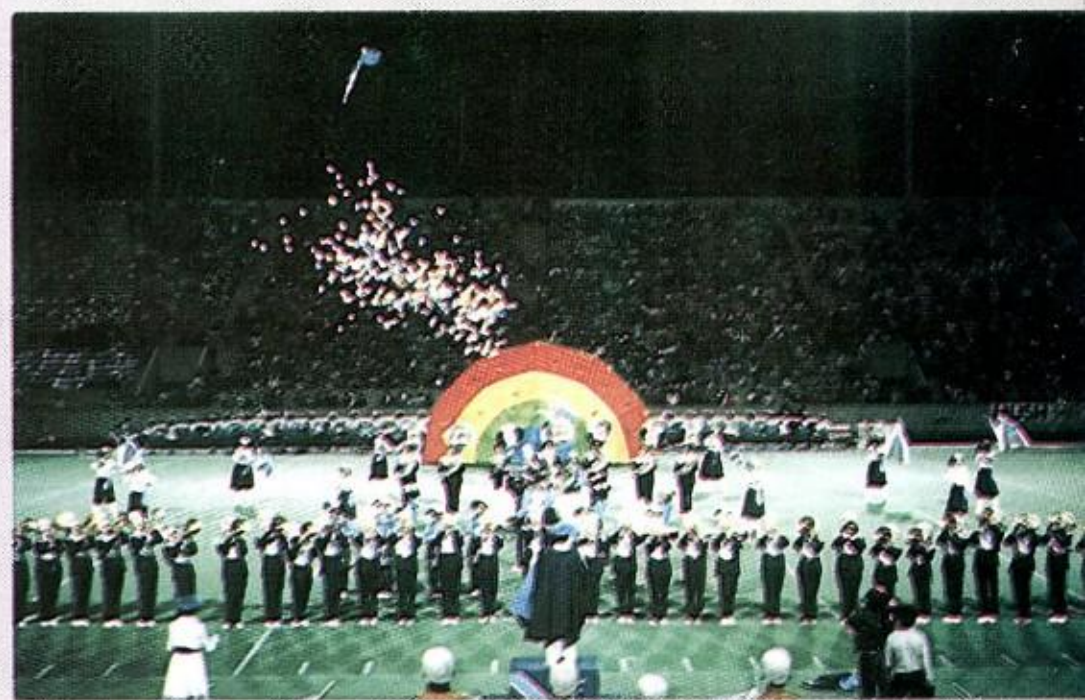


Hanging out in the Drama room is dingy Lisa Boulware, Junior. C. Bell photo



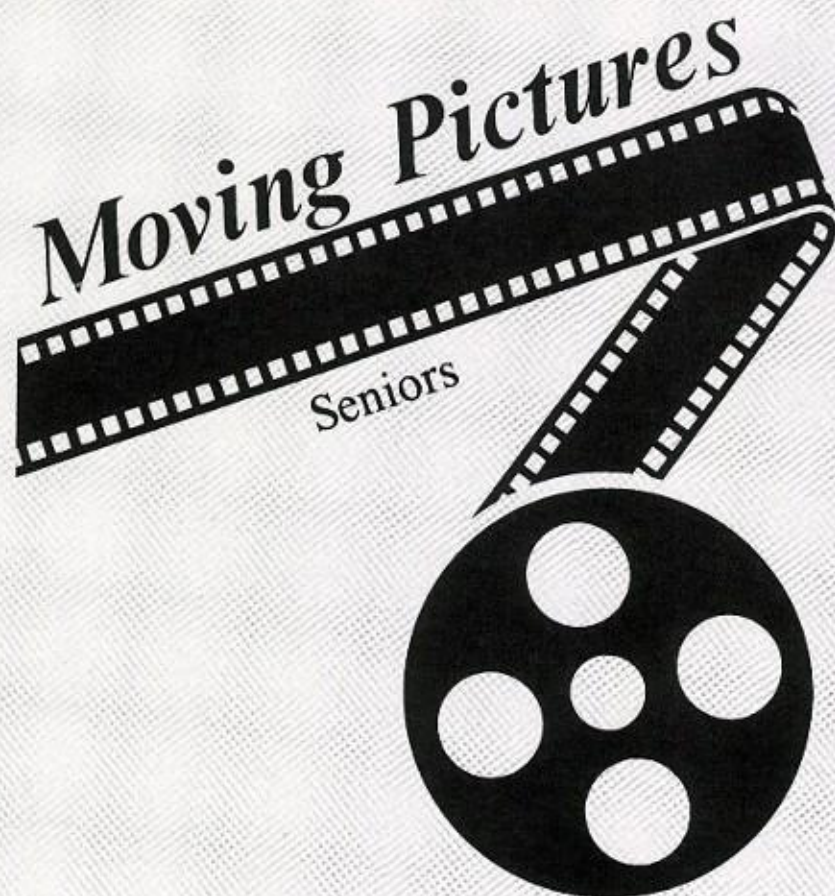
A friendly sight on a cold winter night in January is the Young Life bonfire. C. Bell photo

Warming his backside after the Young Life hayride is John Wagner. C. Bell photo



Half-time at the Hastings game brought cheers for the band as they performed "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." C. Bell photo





Senior Superiority

Seniors are different from typical underclassmen. Not different as in odd, but as in unique. Lets face it, after four years of high school, you're bound to have those distinct characteristics of dreaded Senioritis. No matter how hard you try to avoid it or how far you run away, it's bound to catch up to you sooner or later.

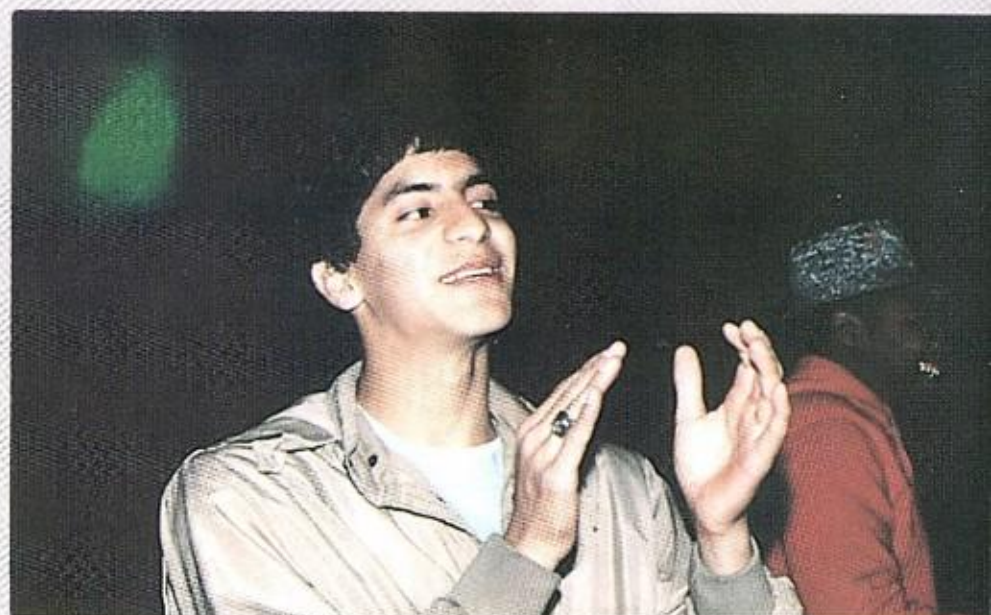
To be a Senior, one must have certain possessions and qualities. For example, your bookshelves may look more like a Hastings fan's because they're done in black and gold. This of course is the complete library of Cliff Notes courtesy of any book store and a good part of your lunch money.

It must be an unofficial rule of AISD Transportation because you'll never find a senior riding the bus. If you are wise enough to think ahead, you'll start begging Daddy for a car as a Freshman or go to work as soon as possible to save for one. If all else fails, either bum a ride from the guy down the street or walk.

A really cool Senior is never seen without his letterjacket and class ring. The only exception is for the guys. They may let their current girlfriend wear both no matter how long the jacket is on her or how many rolls of tape are wrapped around the ring. For the most part, jackets are worn year around and class rings are never taken off.

One thing all Seniors lack is time. Many are involved in extracurricular activities that take up afternoons, evening, and weekends. Even more hold down part time jobs at places like Target and Minimax. Homework, if done at all, is saved for the very last part of the day which is after Johnny Carson. This is a very good reason as to why Seniors are frequently caught dozing in Brit. Lit. or Eco.

Taking all aspects into consideration, the



Even the cold couldn't stop Senior Kenny Martinez from having a good time at the Wednesday night hayride. C. Bell photo

The atrium in North House from upstairs. C. Bell photo



Who says A.P. English can't be fun? C. Bell photo

Senior year is both the hardest and the best. Much more effort is required, but no one will say it wasn't worth it!

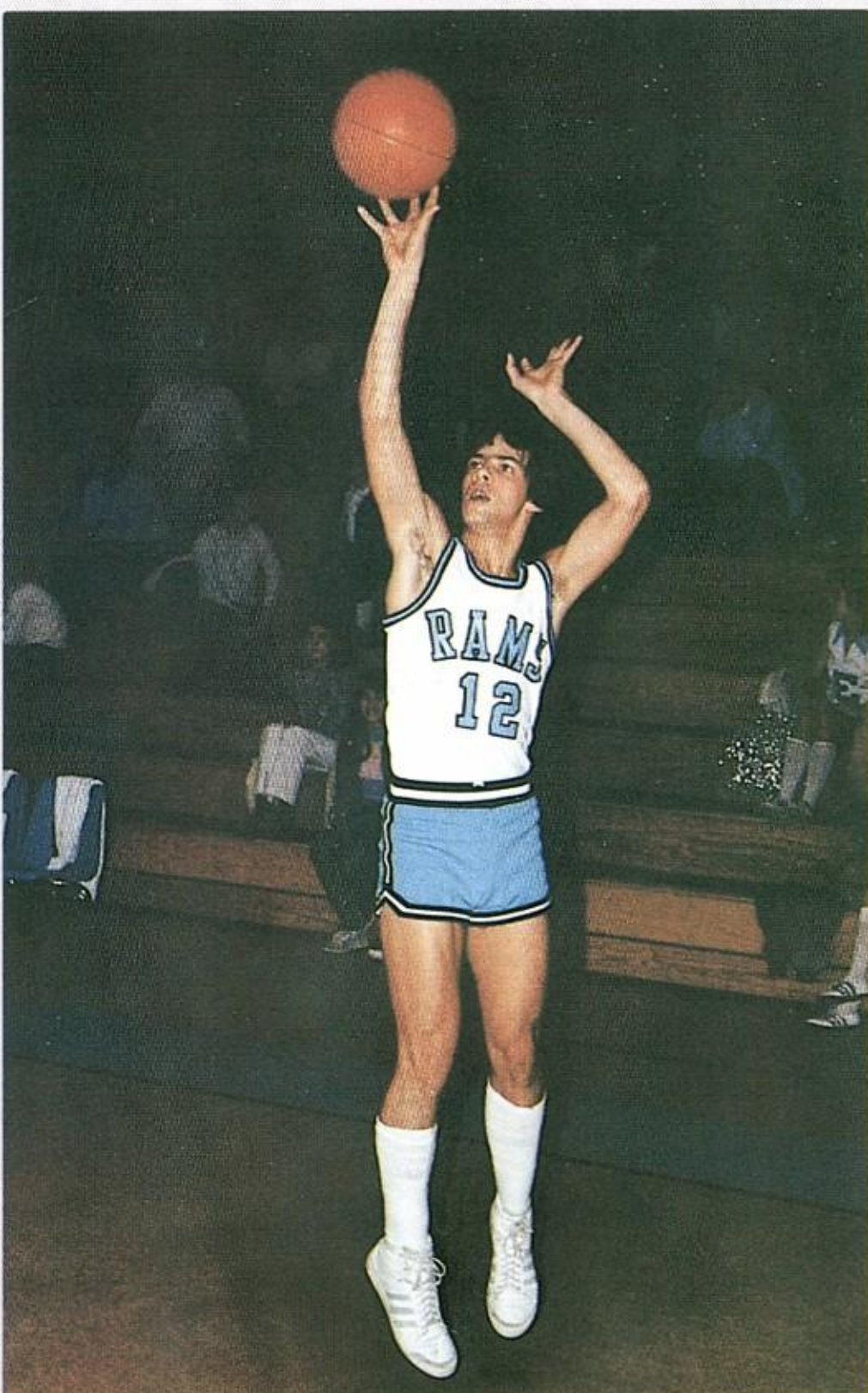
by Brena Baumann



Studying hard in Mr. Fairman's Economics class is Cheryl Robinson and Anjalic Mathur. C. Bell photo



Calculators become a necessity for Karen Gremminger. C. Bell photo



Warming up for the successful Spring Woods basketball game is Senior Steve Budd. C. Duplain photo



Eyeing the camera is Jeff Wilton. C. Bell photo

Senioritis

It's hard to define this common "Senioritis", but it seems to hit seniors at some point in their last year of high school and some even sooner.

Senioritis affects each senior differently, and each had his or her own definition of it. When asked the question, "What is it".

"It's a time when seniors are

excited about the prom, graduation, and getting out on your own." - Christy Mata

"It's a time to party before we have to grow up." - Rhonda Miller

"It is a time when everyone is tired of school and are ready to get out on their own." - Laurie Boydston

"It's a good feeling because you finally get out of high school." - Robert Molloy

"It's BAD!" - Joe Primo

Some common symptoms and their causes:

Dashing into school at 8:07 -

Stayed up until 3:00 a.m. studying for Government test

and couldn't drag yourself out of bed until 7:45 a.m.

Fixed looks off into space -

Worrying about college: Where to go, what it takes to get in, and most importantly, what to do this weekend.

Stiff "A.P." Arm -

Caused by carrying too many A.P. History books at one time.

Indigestion -

Caused by stuffing that last "Del Taco" burrito in your mouth at lunch while running from your car to class before the tardy bell rings.

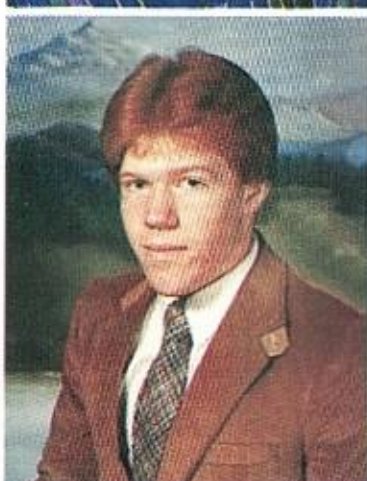
Being an Awesome Senior -

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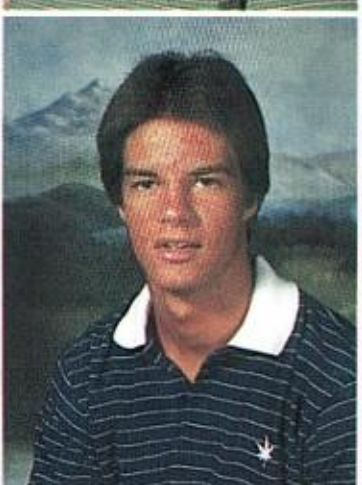
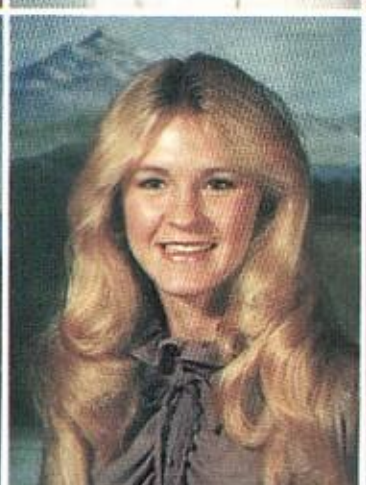
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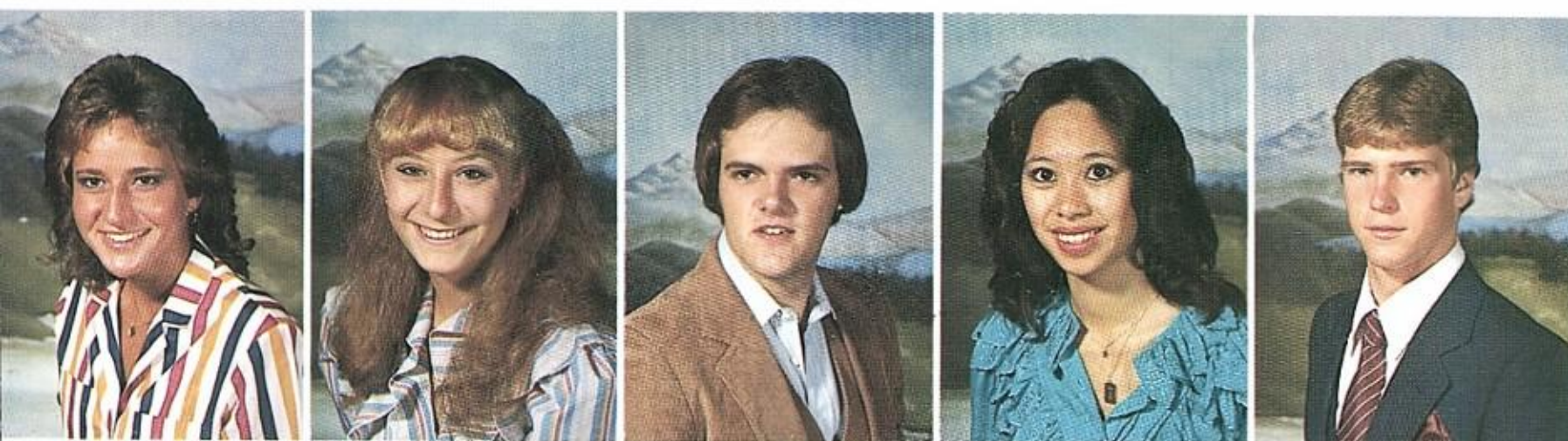
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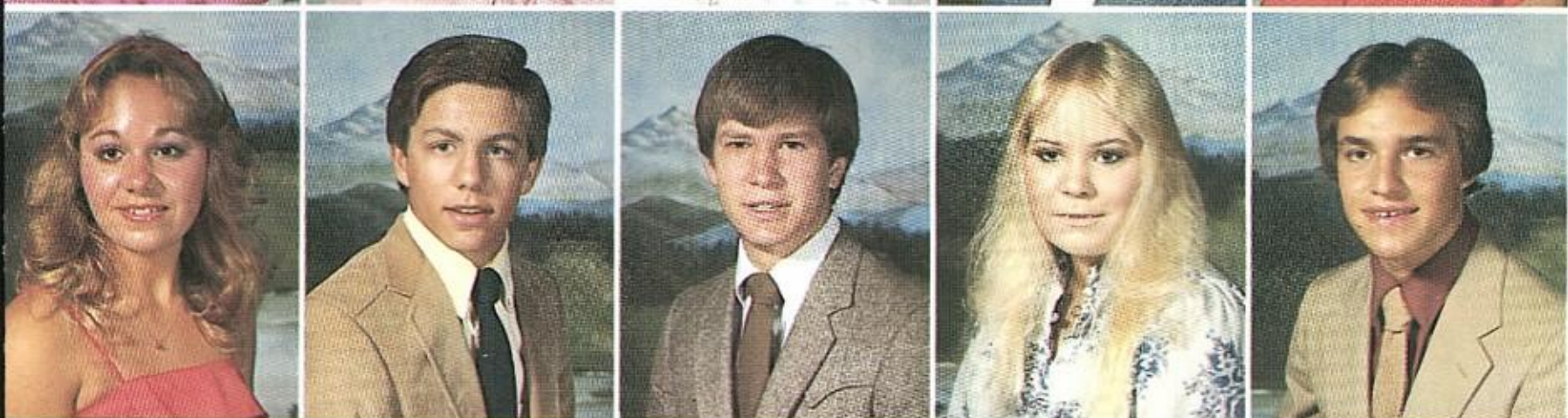
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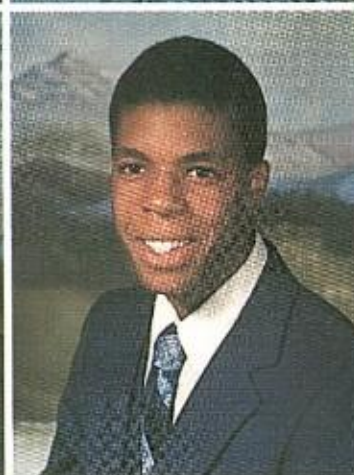
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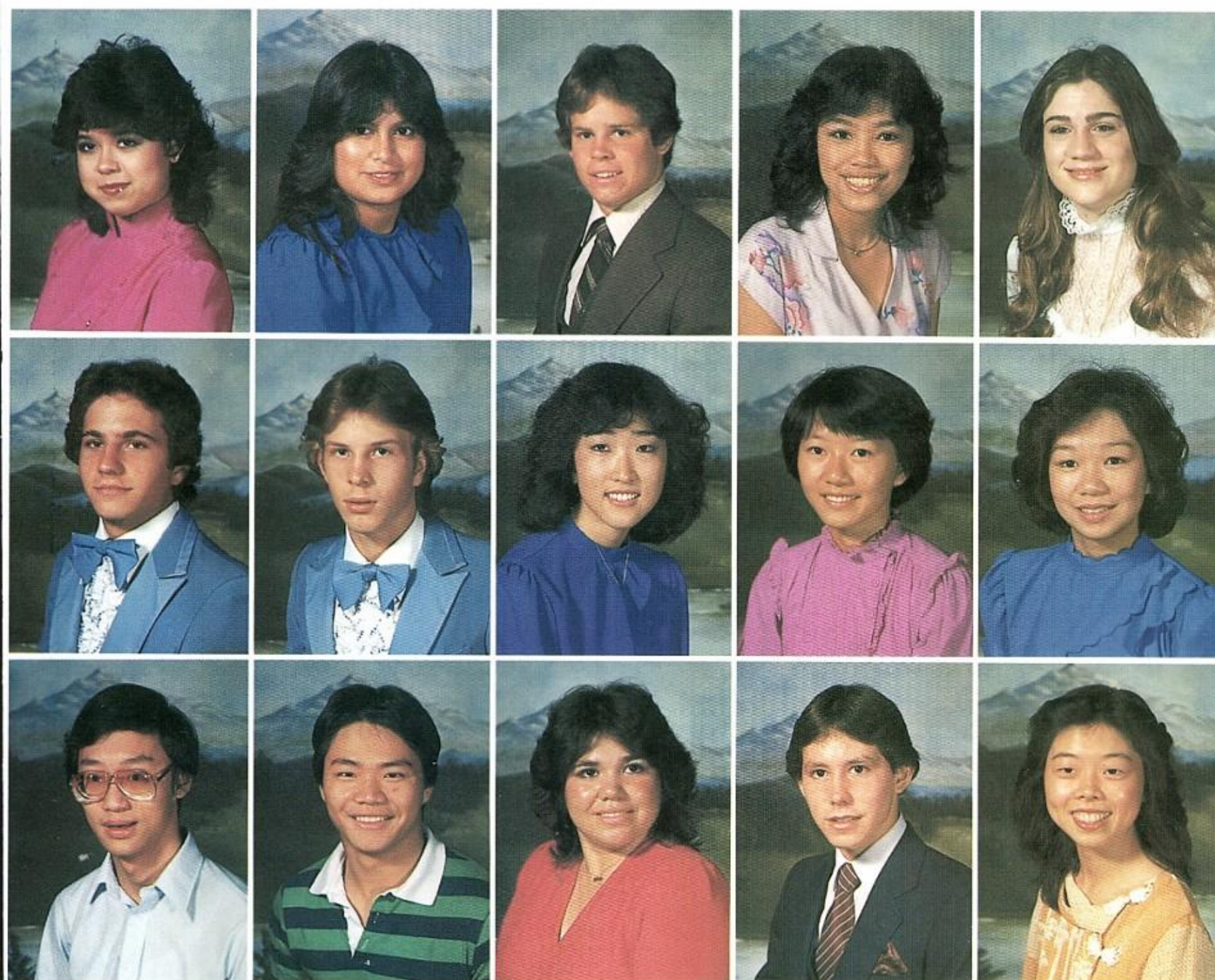


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Privileged or not

Eating off campus is considered a privilege for seniors. But is it really? Many seniors have come to realize how hard it is to leave campus for lunch. "By the time you drive to McDonald's, or wherever you are going, there is no time to eat before getting back to school," quoted a senior.

Another disadvantage of this privilege is underclassmen sneaking out. Most seniors wait for the big day that they can leave campus for lunch, but then they find out Juniors and underclassmen take advantage of this privilege also.

Do seniors still consider eating off campus a privilege?

"I feel that it is a privilege because you don't have to eat cafeteria food," said Laurie Boydston.

"It's definitely a privilege, since all through my underclassman years I looked forward to it," said Yui Choe. "If the underclassmen would wait until their senior year to take advantage of this privilege, I feel it would be more meaningful."

"It's supposed to be a senior privilege. A lot of underclassmen go out so I don't consider it a senior privilege," said Christy Mata.

by Erika Hoss



Kristi Skinner attacked by mad taco.

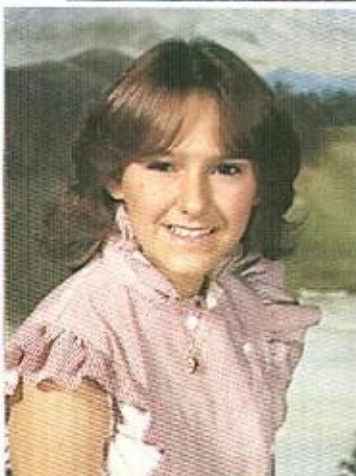
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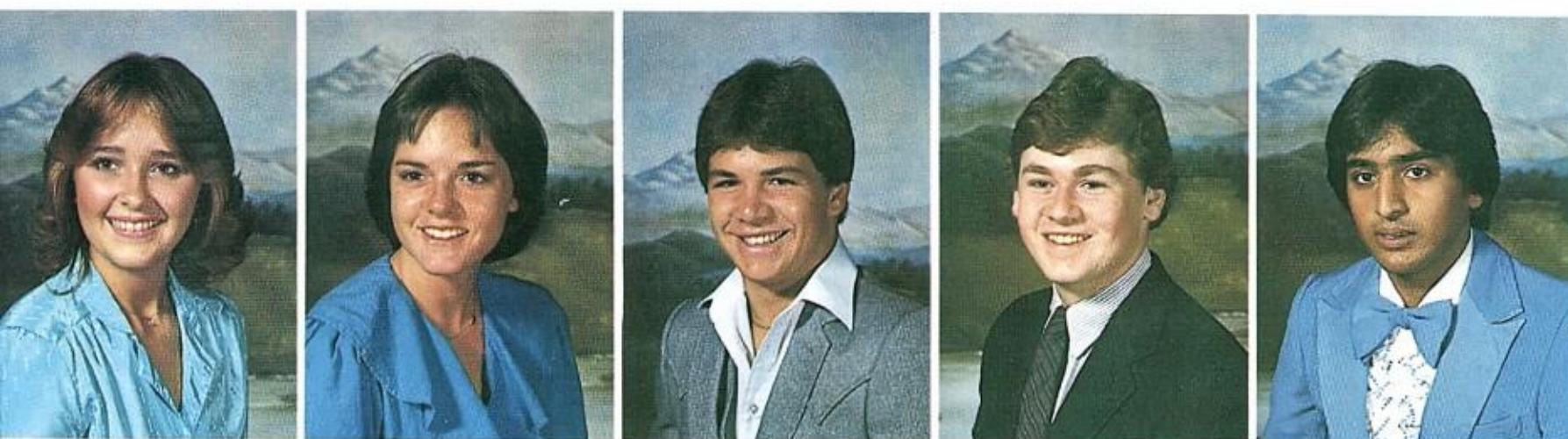
"We're the best that ain't no bull, cuz Alief Elsik Seniors Rule!" D. Adams photo

"Abra-Abra Cadabra, if you don't watch out the Seniors will nab ya!"

"We think Lee is really sweet - Wait til we knock them off their feet."

"The Bears think they are #1 at home, but we're destined for the Dome."

"We're on the ball court not on the law court - the judges can't help you now Stratford!"



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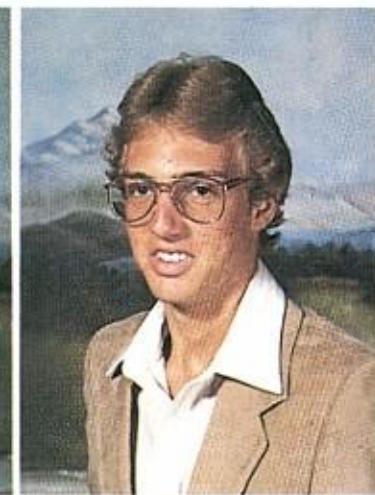
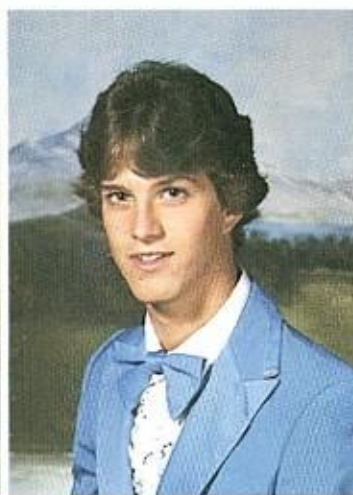


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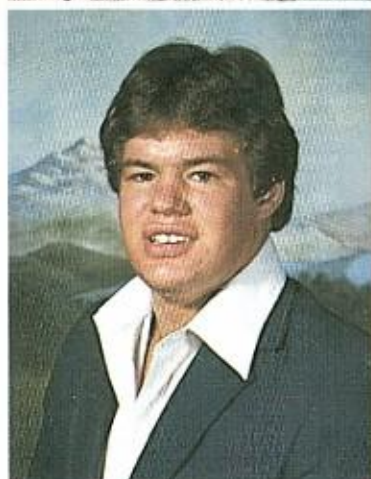


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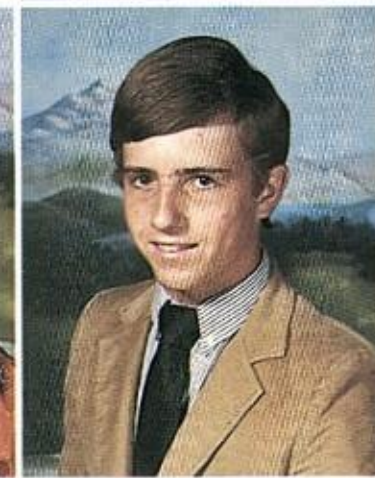
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N a b b i n ,

A nabbin'
essential.

These are times of change:

No longer is it considered fun or "cool" to make prank calls or just wrap houses; now the current craze which is sweeping Alief is called Nabbin', and though some take it to extremes which may involve illegalities, it is really nothing more than an elaborate version of wrapping houses.

Now the question from those who are momentarily oblivious to this talent (otherwise known as Beginning Nabbers as opposed to Experienced Nabbers) arises as to exactly what is Nabbin'?

Nabbin' involves the "borrowing" of various articles of junk from around town and placing these objects in the yards of unsuspecting victims.

New teenage pranks seem to come and go with each generation: whether or not this current craze will last remains to be seen; yet, for now, the Nabbers of Alief continue to nab to their hearts content - or at least until something better comes along. Many assure you, however, that will never happen.

by Ruthie Garcia



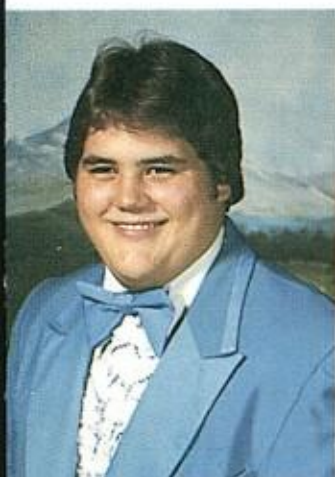
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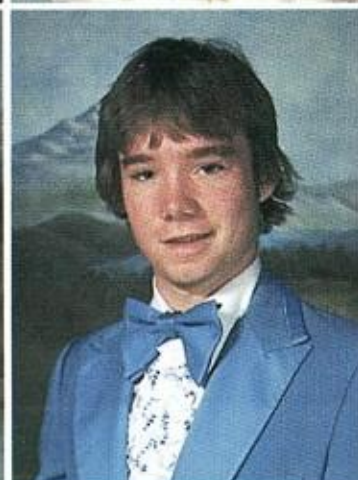
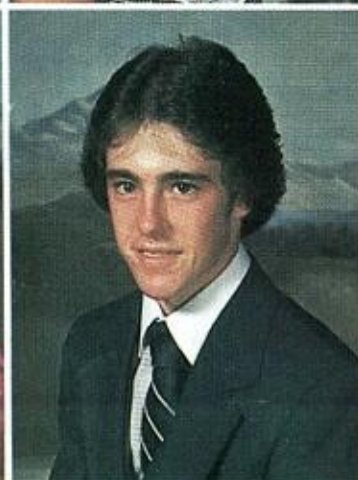


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Senior Spirit

Throughout their four years supporting the Elsie Rams, this year's Senior class showed enthusiasm which was unmatched anywhere.

The level of intensity ranged from tears and anger during dismal football seasons to one of high energy and cheers of this year's season.

The emotions of the senior class were exhausted due mainly to three losing football seasons and this year's close-but-not-quite trip to the dome.

With their visible support shown by poster parties, camouflage outfits, cakes and Nabbin' excursions, the senior class proved its spirit to be of the highest quality.

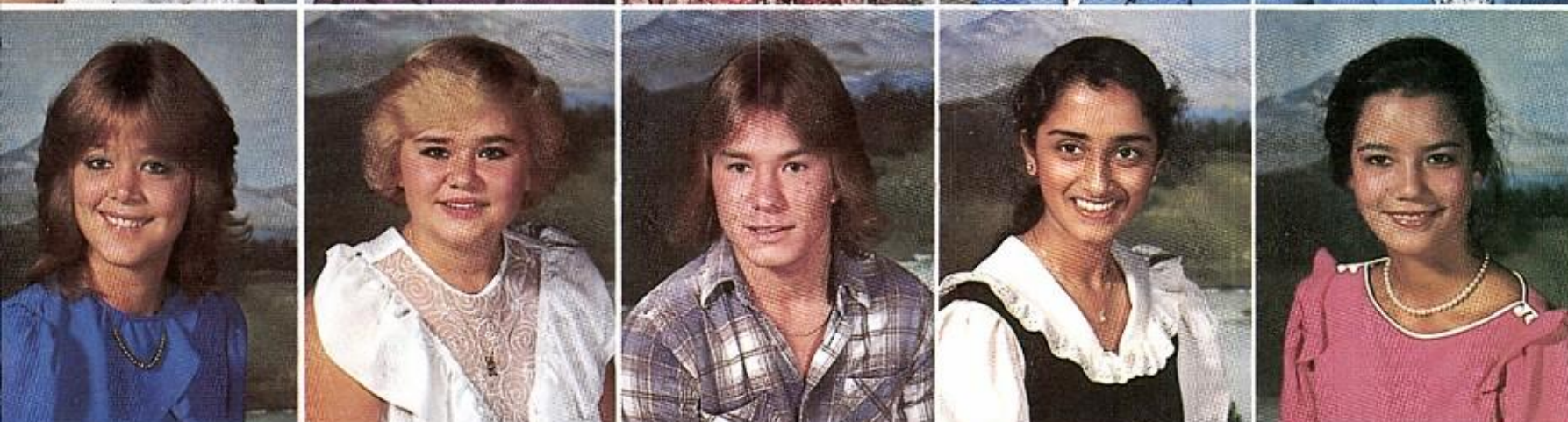
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Seniors - yeah - stand up and cheer let 'em know you're here. Rams, Rams, go, go, go! D. Nguyen photo



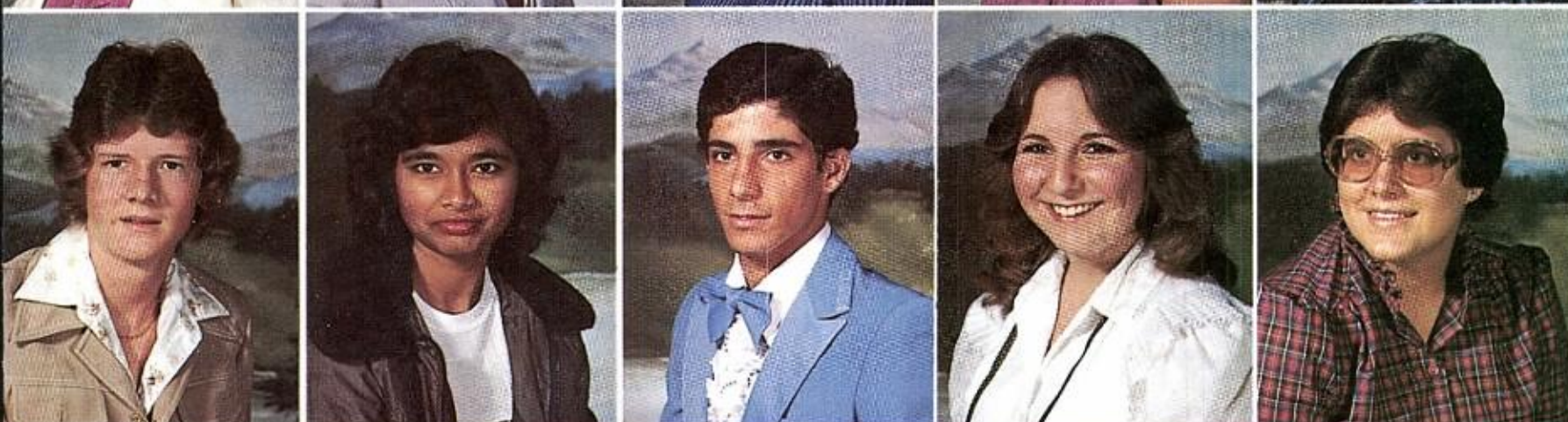
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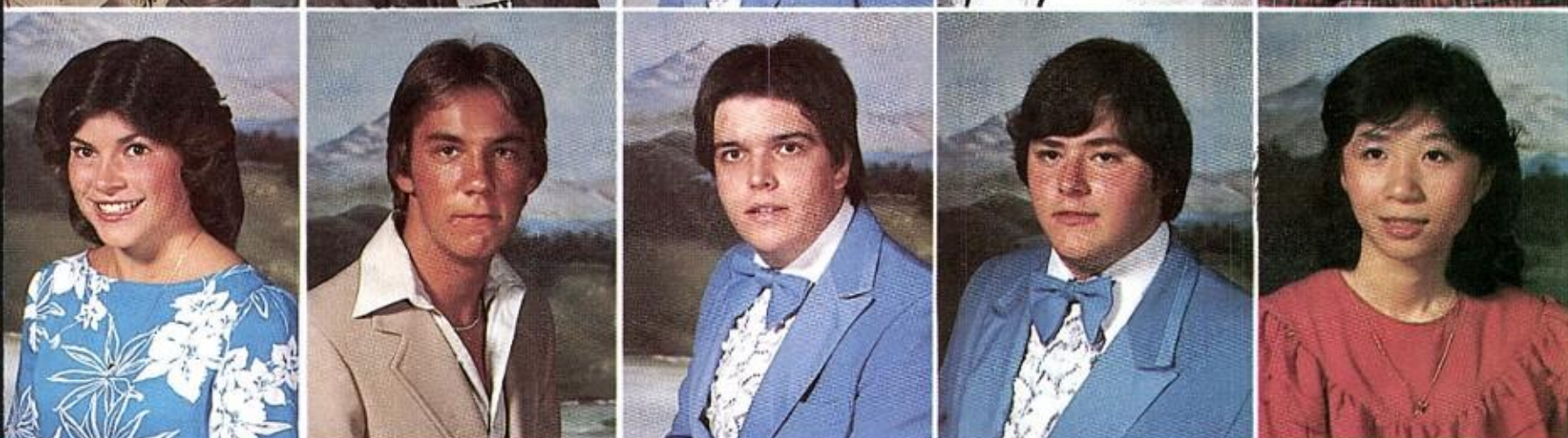
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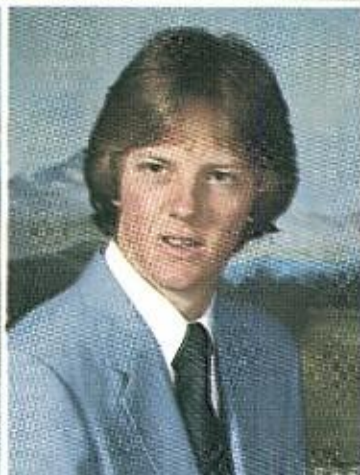


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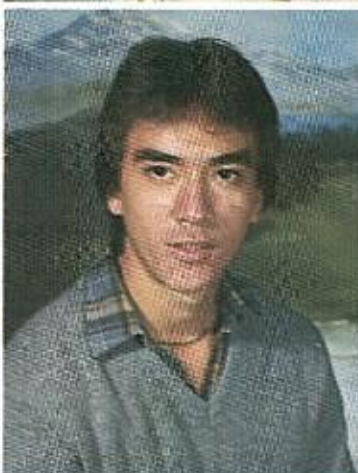
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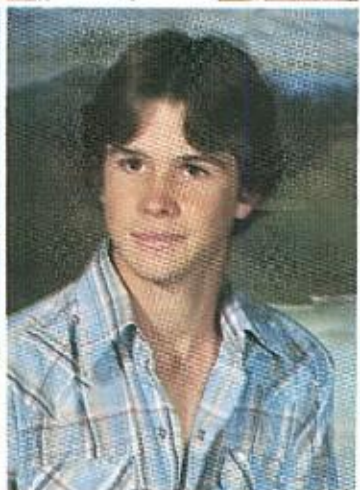
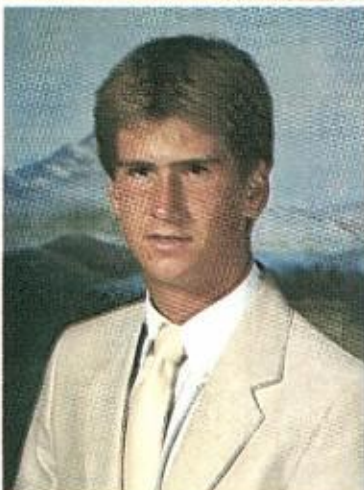
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Varsity veterans

When you think of outstanding athletes, immediately two names come to mind: David Walker and Jeff Bryant. Both were selected to play varsity football for their sophomore year and have now played varsity for three years.

"When I was chosen to play varsity football I was excited and scarced. It took some getting used to but the coach helped me through it," David said. He also commented that his friends didn't treat him any different. He felt that the underclassmen who are moved up to varsity get some

harrassment, no matter what sport, but it also gives them a great opportunity to excel in that sport.

"I was excited and Nervous about playing varsity football," Jeff said. He commented that his dad being head coach had little to do with him playing varsity his sophomore year. At that time varsity had several injuries, and he was called on to play because of the lack of personnel for the position.

Both David and Jeff will continue to be involved in football. David will be going to the University of Houston on a



four year scholarship. Jeff will consider academics as well as football when he chooses which athletic scholarship to accept.

by: Christy Mata



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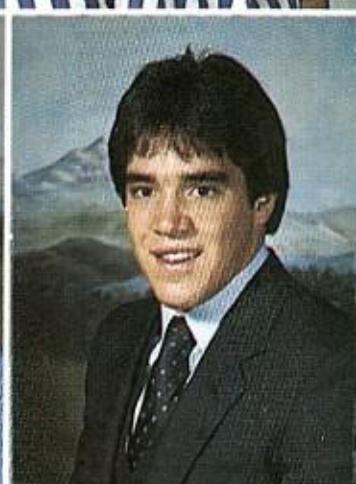
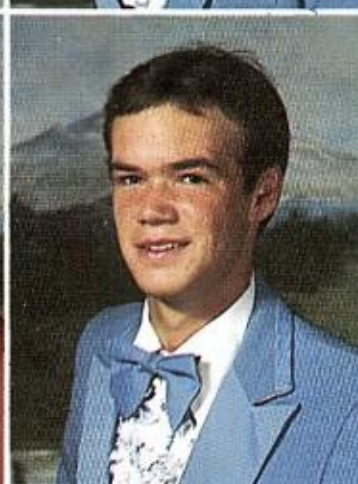
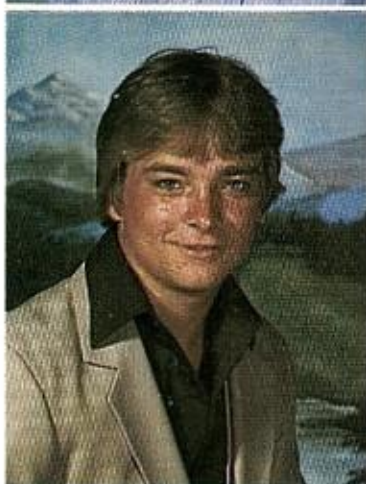
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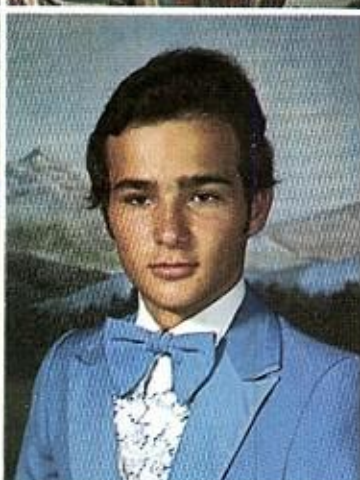
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Finals make you crazy, here's proof! Sally Dipasupil, Eugenia Algaze and Mike Chow. Photo C. Bell

No finals!?!

What a relief! After four graduating classes, the Seniors of '83 received the privilege of final exemptions. Though this only effects the spring semester of each graduating class, seniors feel it is a well-deserved privilege.

In order to avoid taking the final, seniors must have no more than four absences and a grade of a "C" or above. Knowing that they might not have to take a final exam can relieve much tension and anxiety and make life just a little bit easier for each senior.

by: Colleen Baker



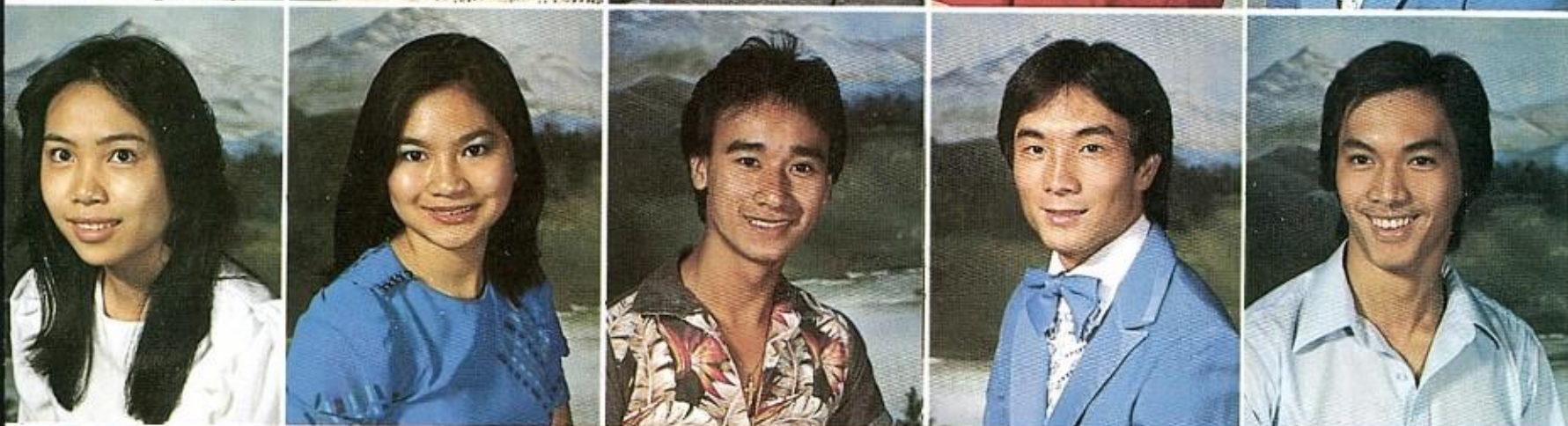
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Morse, Micheline
Mueller, Pete



Mulford, Maree
Musil, Vivian
Nash, Phaedra
Ng, Daisy
Nghiem, Ho



Ngo, Ailan
Ngo, To Loan
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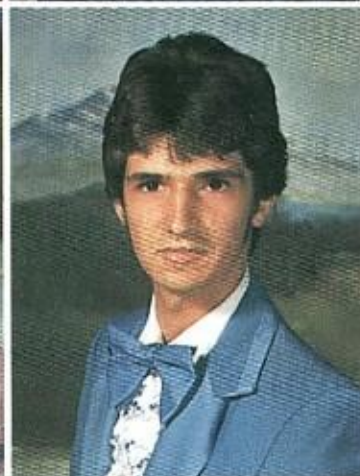
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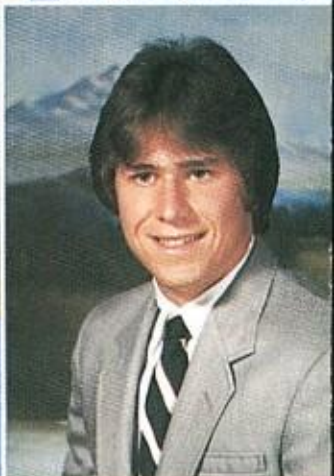
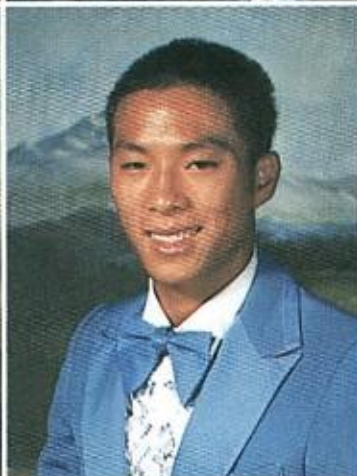
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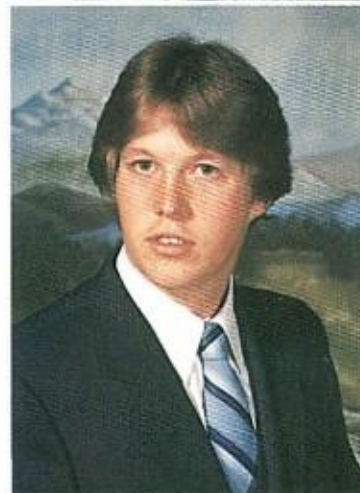
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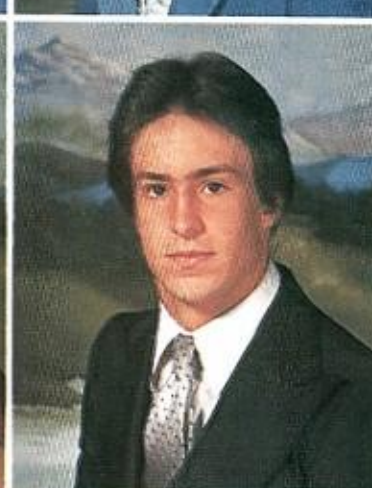


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Pina, Miranda
Pittman, Jim
Placette, James





Pollard, Karen
Poltorak, Eva
Poole, Shanna
Primo, Joe
Propes, John



Protomartir, Oliver
Provenzano, Lynette
Puckett, Della
Puckett, Gwen
Pulido, Armando

Weekends!

Pardon me, folks. How would you like to play a word association game? If I say "black", you say "white". If I say "blue", you say "Mighty Rams". If I say "weekend", what would you say?

Robert Molloy, senior, said, "Girlfriend". Jim Woodfin, junior, said "Watching College football and parties." Tracy Kagen, sophomore, just laughed and said, "Sleep". Lynn McLaren, junior, replied, "Driving around and having fun."

Our next association word will be "school". . . Hey! Wait! Don't stop reading. OKAY, OKAY - We'll stick with weekend. Well, what do you say?

by Beth Gillam



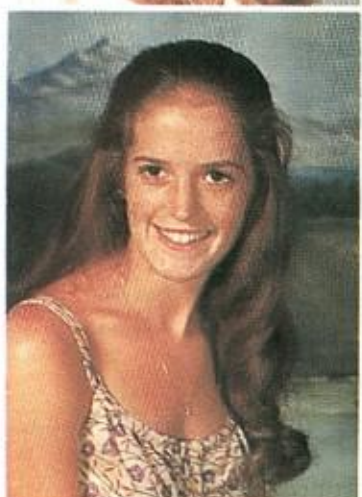
Mindy Campbell, Cindy Benis, and Kathy Ball show weekend identities.



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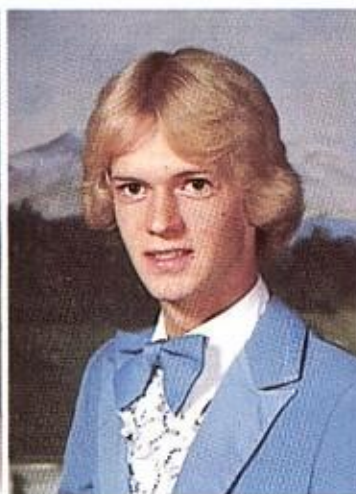
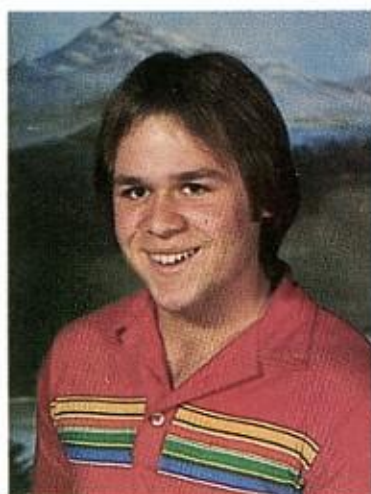


Randall, Alicia
Rangel, Anna



Reed, Lori
Reed, Luke

Ribble, Michael
Richardson, Lee
Ritchel, John
Robinson, Cheri
Rocha, Tony



“In 10 years...”

“Married to a rich man, living in a big house with several children.” - Sandy Clark

“I’ll be on the Boston Celtics scoring 22 points a game. I’ll get married about 29.” - Steve Budd

“Living right next door to Sandy Clark, living in a bigger house.” - Shonda

O’Brien

“I’ll be regional manager of Shell Oil Co., making a million dollars a year I’ll have a good looking wife.” - Robert Molloy.

“Run a productive business and have my own fishing show.” - Mark Schindler

“I’ll be living in London will be a world wide trading magnate, and be mega-rich.” - Dian Adams

“I’ll be married; have couple of children; and live in River Oaks.” - Mindy Campbell

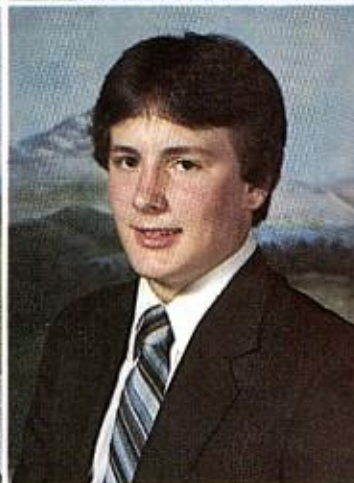
“Married and playing professional baseball.” - Chris Tucker

“Very wealthy; own my own business; and not b

Rodgers, Debbie
Rogers, Wayne
Rojas, Amaya
Romero, Jeanette
Romero, Robin



Rose, Deir-Dre
Roten, Scott
Rothbauer, Andrea
Royster, Richard
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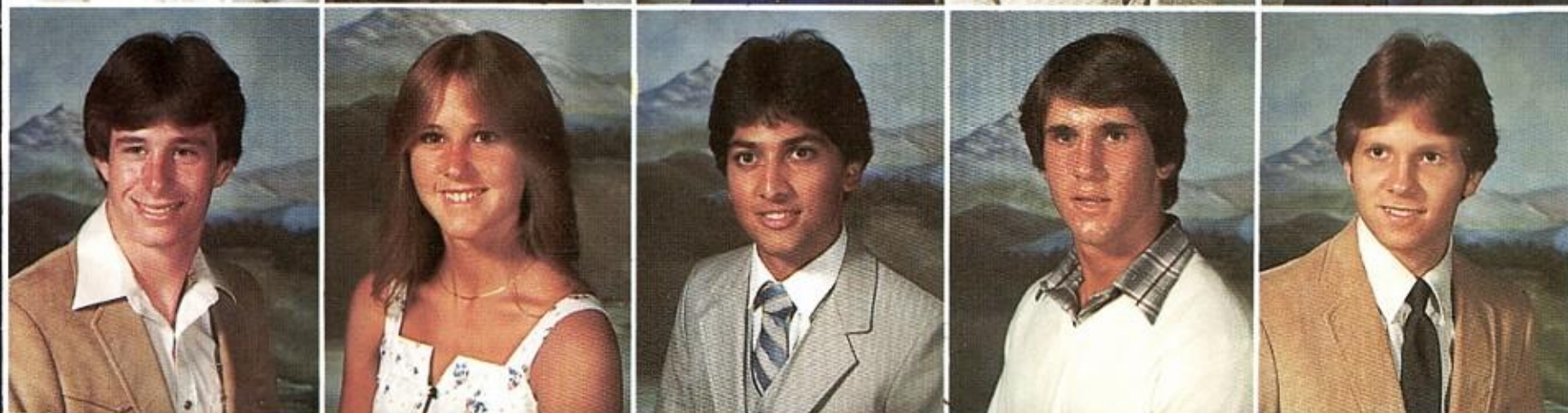




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Salazar, Jennie
Santana, Sylvia
Savely, Tony



Saoud, Sana
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Schmidt, Enrique



Scott, David
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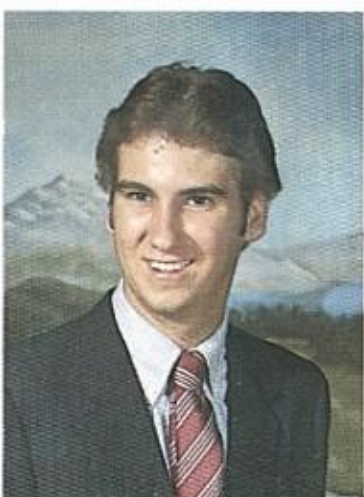


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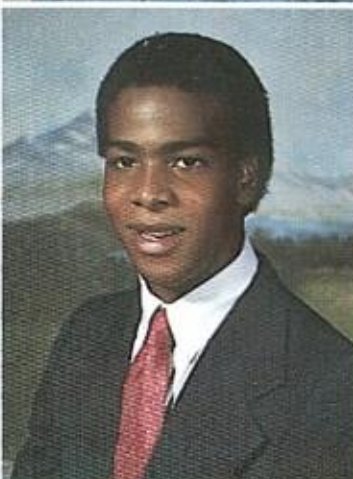


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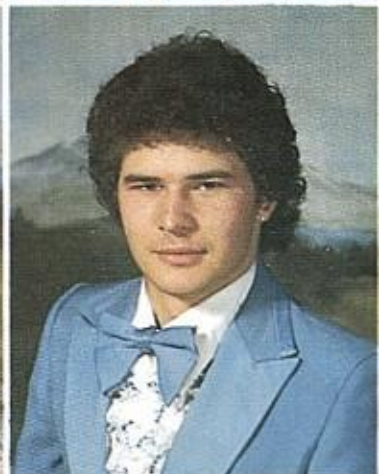
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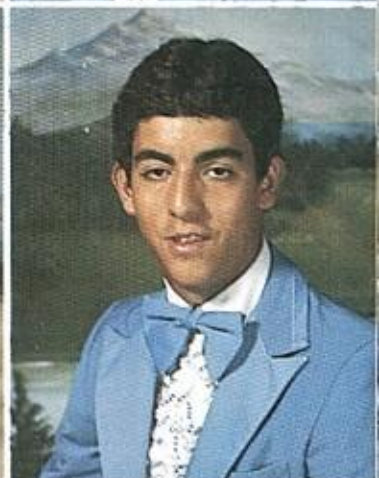
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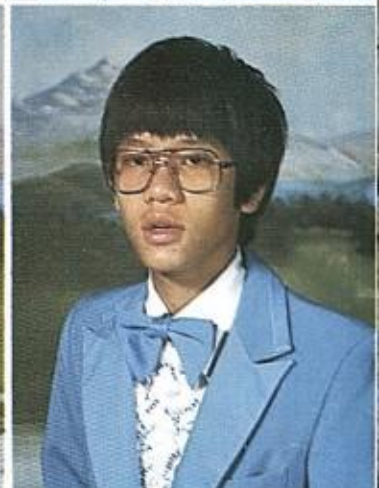
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Thomas, Kari
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Thompson, Bobby
Torres, Noel



Townsend, Darryl
Trabulsi, Victor
Tranum, Linda
Trasher, Kirk
Truong, Binh





Tucker, Chris
Tucker, Jim
Tussy, Elena
Valadez, Pete
Valderrama, Grace

"In 10 years . . ." cont.d

married." - Missi Steele

"I'll be married, with a happy home and a prominent business." - Trey Reed

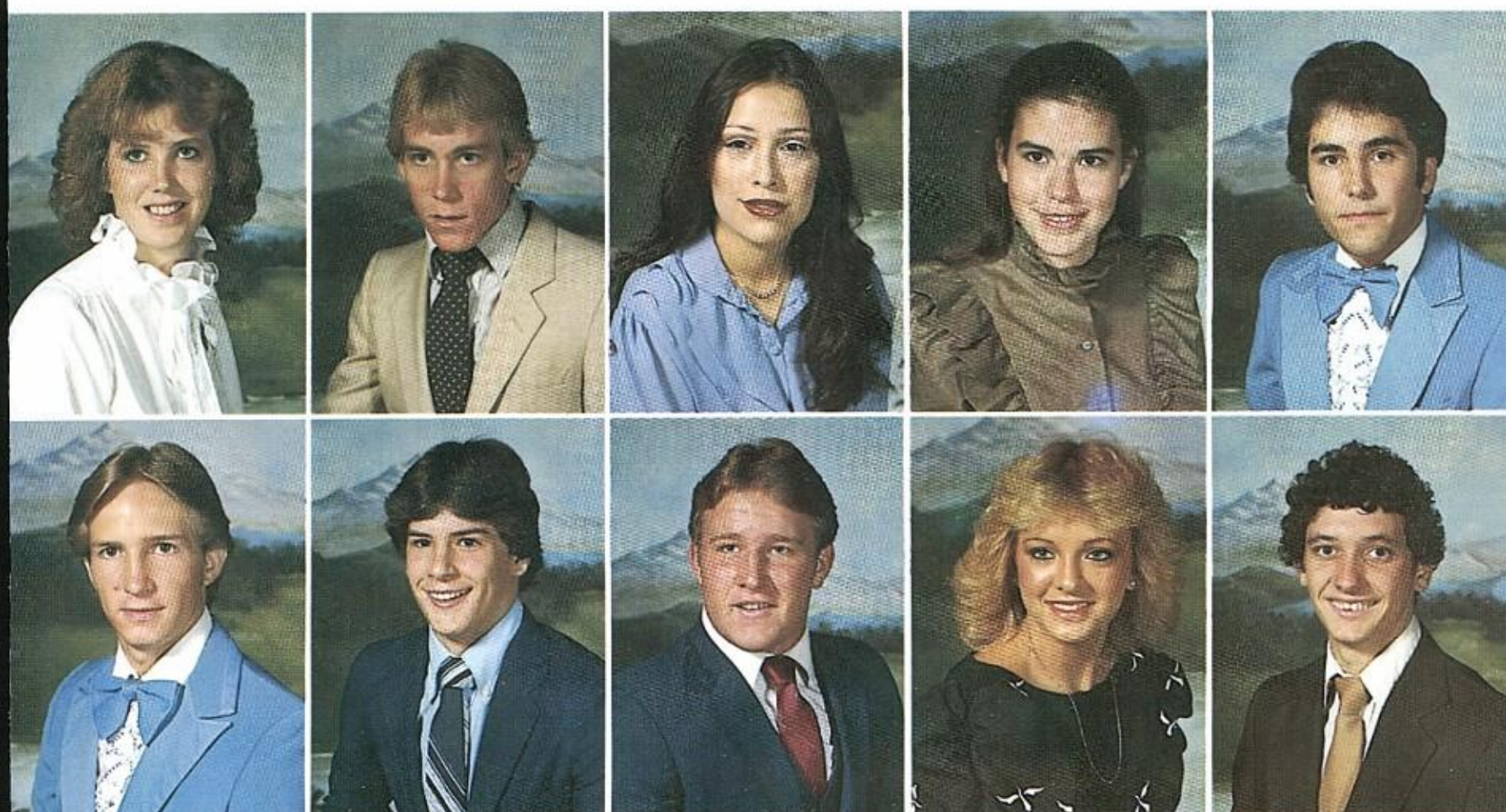
"I'll be living in a mansion with a Mercedes and a great looking woman." - Joe Primo

"I plan to be living in Germany, married to a

rich Italian; be president of Gummy Bears. I'll have a Gummy Bear factory in my backyard, and a Kermit cement mixer." - Kristi Skinner

"I'll be living in Hawaii." - Oscar Moreno

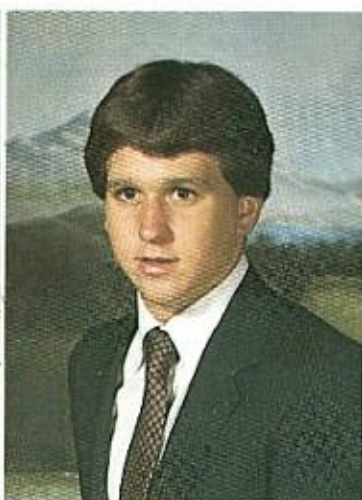
"I should be married with one small child and I will have a successful business career." - Alisa Wise



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Villarreal, Beth
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Vossman, John

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Walker, Bob
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Walker, Dianna
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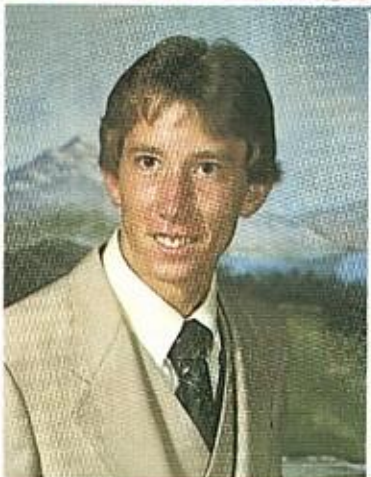
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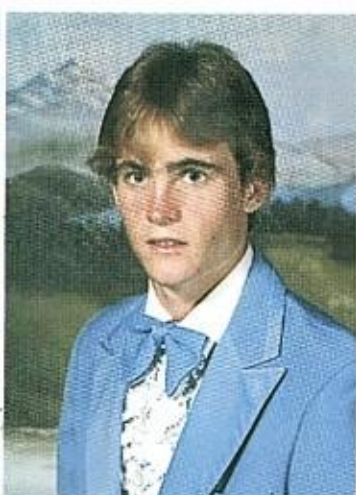
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Senior Awards

The same senior awards (Most Beautiful/Handsome, Most Friendly, Most Athletic, etc.) presented every year to every senior class at every high school are strictly tradition; but what do they really tell about the person receiving the award? When considering the graduating seniors of 1983, more personally revealing "awards" come to mind. Here are just a few:

Best:

Quarters Players:

Steve Budd and Angela Meinecke

Female Mud Wrestlers:

Lisa Kite and Gwen Puckett

Demolition Drivers:

Mike Johnson and Dena Bell

Most Likely To: Replace Richard Thomas as John-Boy: *Jeff Bryant*

Become a Playboy Photographer: *Derek Dunaway*

Star In The Next Three Stooges Movie: *Ken Martinez, Atul Shan,*

and Fred Peterson

Host The Wheel Of Fortune:

Charles Stinneford and

Lujean Kreisner

Replace Brooke As The New Calvin Model:

Jay Stricklen

Become Indy Drivers:

Diana Adams and Staci Hail

Do "Feelin' 7-Up" commercials:

Oscar Moreno and Dexter Webb

Have 9 Kids:

Christy Mata

Become Tag-Team Champs Of Houston

Mark Schindler and Nick Della Pena

Wrestling:

Jacque Snow and Kenny DiCesare

Headline The Society Page:

Henry Bransford

Carry a Lunchbox To Work:

Mike Garrett and Karen Pollard

Guest Star on Hee-Haw:

Olga Aljure

Become A Reporter For the Enquirer:

Al Fernandez

Beat His Wife:

Missi Steele

Beat Her Husband:

Kristi Skinner and

Laurie Boydston

Star In The Broadway Production Of Hair:

Ruthie Garcia



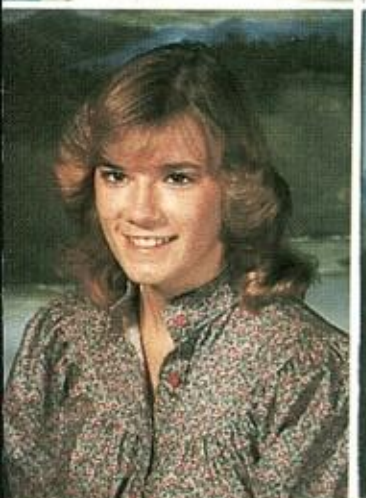
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Wilton, Jeff
Winslow, Holly
Winston, Jeremy
Wise, Alisa



Wood, Anthony
Woodall, Nolan
Woodring, Rene
Woods, Carol
Wright, Cynthia



Yee, Anna
Yeyille, Maria
Yi, Mum
Young, Jelisa
Young, Tracy



Youngblood, April
Yust, Karl
Zaragoza, Sherri
Ziegler, Alex



We made it through these four years together - Jacque Snow, Angela Meinecke, Cindy Benis, and Linda Harrover. D. Adams photo



We may have to be in class, but we don't have to enjoy it. Trey Rutherford, John Barry, Debbie Weiner, and Pete Zafiridis. C. Bell photo.

S e n i o r s



Celebrating her last year of Revelliers - Senior Colleen Baker. C. Bell photo



Who said "Three's a crowd?" - Shonda O'Brien, Christy Mata, and Olga Aljure. L. Bodystun photo.



Modeling full Commando Gear is the senior class secretary Diana Adams. M. Steel photo



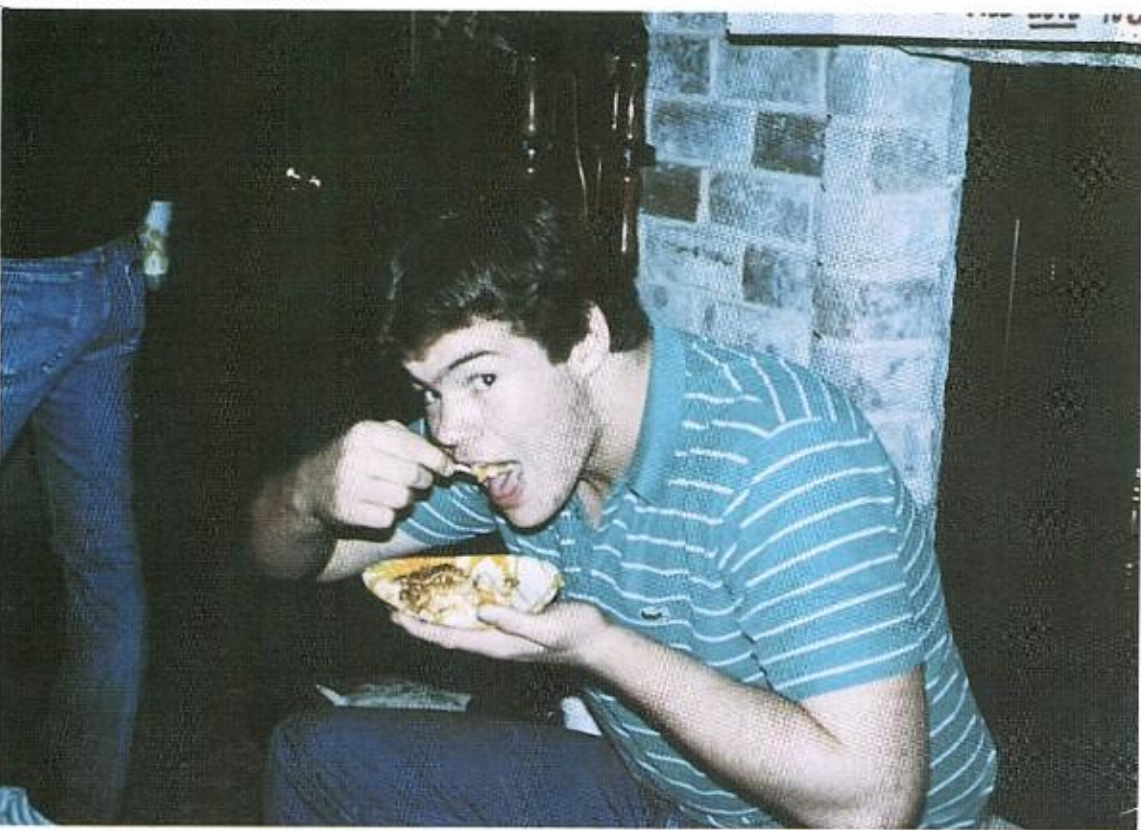
The Beauty and The Beast - Which is which? Joe Primo and Sandy Clark. C. Benis photo



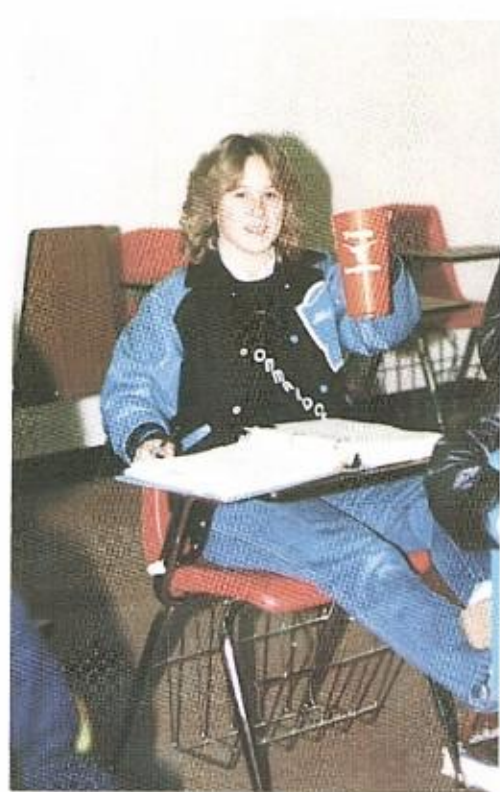
Doing his famous Elephant man impersonations is newspaper editor Allan Deluke. C. Bell photo



Future Bunnies ham-it-up at Bear Creek Park. Front: Terri Brockman, Kristi Skinner, and Christy Mata, Standing: Laurie Bodystun, Ruthie Garcia, and Sandy Clark. S. Hail photo



Notorious food lover Micheal Garrett is caught in the act. D. Adams photo



"Hook 'em Horns" - Debbie Strube. C. Bell photo.



Camera shy Seniors strike again. Shonda O'Brien, Tamiko Dunn, Staci Hail, Sandy Clark, Missi Steele, and Angela Meinicke. D. Adams photo



Hot shot Senior hoopster shows his form. Al Toto Fernandez. C. DuPlain photo



The three stooges take a wife. Kenny Dicesare, Sandy Clark, Robert Molloy, Angela Meinecke, Derek Dunaway, and Shonda O'Brien. D. Adams photo

“All this and money too”

Senior class officers Julia Perry, president; Mike Johnson, vice president; Missi Steele, secretary and Diana Adams, treasurer helped contribute to a year of successful projects. Together they dedicated much time and effort in working for the Senior class by planning many money making projects.

Doughnut and Christmas ornament sales, selling programs at football games, and Powder Puff were some of the biggest fundraisers.

Diana Adams comments, “We had a lot of help from the people in our class to achieve our goal for a great prom. We all appreciated it very much.”

Missi adds, “Without class participation we couldn’t have done it.”

by: Laurie Boydston



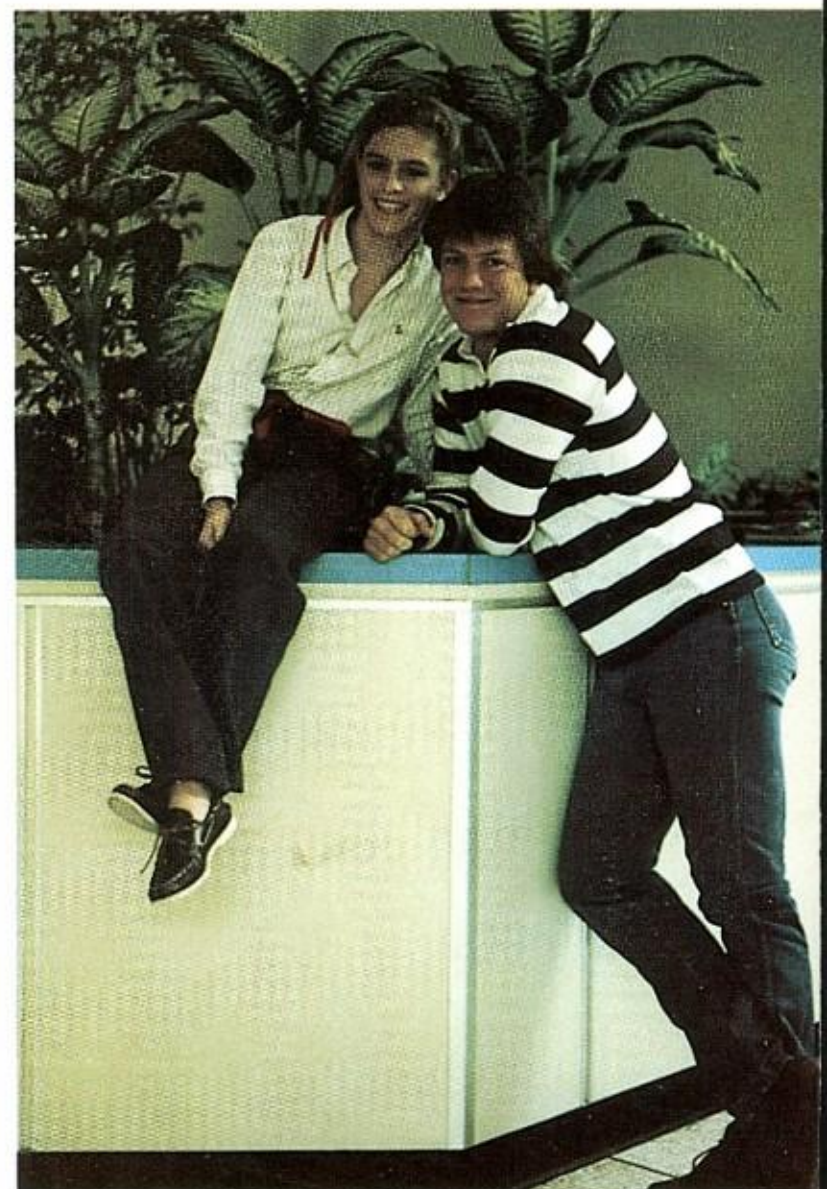
Missi Steele C. Duplain photo



Julia Perry C. Duplain photo



Kay Armstrong and Faye Fontenot - sponsors C. Duplain photo



Diana Adams and Mike Johnson C. Duplain photo

End - of - the - year BASH

Neither mud nor flood nor torrential rain could keep the seniors of '83 from partying at the Schindler ranch on May 21. Laurie Boydston, Nick Della Penna, and Mark Schindler threw one "heckuva" party.

We Seniors left the driving to Greyhound as the fun began on the way to Schulenburg. Although many other drivers were forced to pull over due to adverse weather conditions, the two Greyhounds fearlessly drove onward loaded with their passengers who, by the way, were somewhat ignorant to the weather conditions outside due to the partying conditions inside.

We arrived to find a violent storm in progress - but as they say, a little water never hurt anybody.

Overall, it was a wet morning, yet by early afternoon the sun appeared and more fun followed.

People were pushed in the pool and many were thrown in the lake where seniors dove and flipped off a high dive, rowed around in a boat, or rode "the rapids" in innertubes. Some played shuffleboard, putt-putt, and basketball, while others went fishing. But, the "highlight" of the evening was the big mixed-doubles tennis match. Though Steve Budd and

Cindy Benis put up a gallant fight, Derek Dunaway and Stephanie Kubecka took home the trophies.

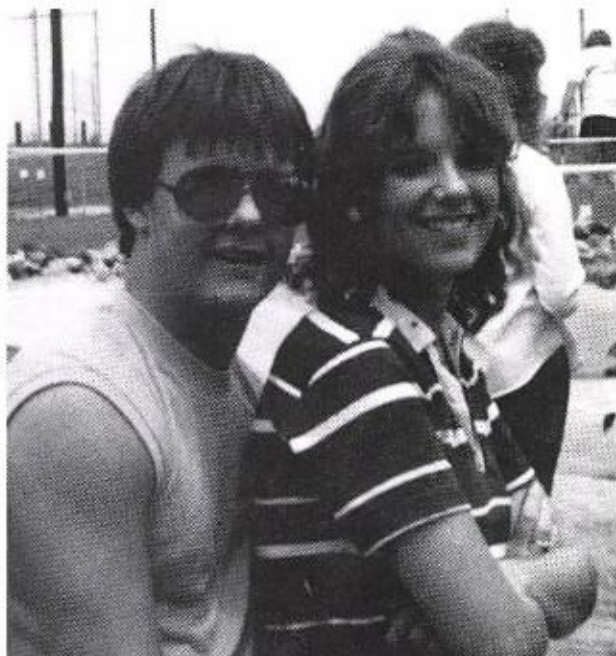
The food was fantastic and the music was even better. It blared throughout the party with great hits like Mark Schindler's favorite song "Pussycat". Why, we even heard our class song played for the first and only time this year.

From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., the fun never stopped. Great food, more beverages, music, activities, friends, memories - what else could be expected from the awesome class of '83!

by Ruthie Garcia



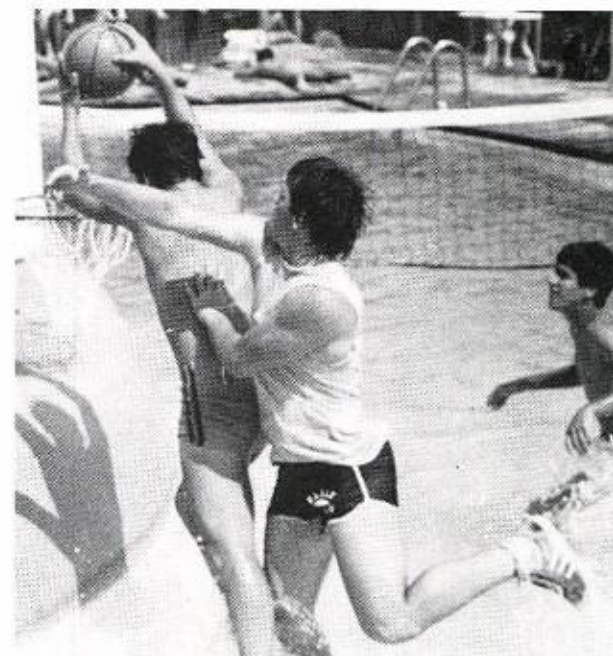
Trying to balance herself - Angela Meinecke. C. DuPlain photo



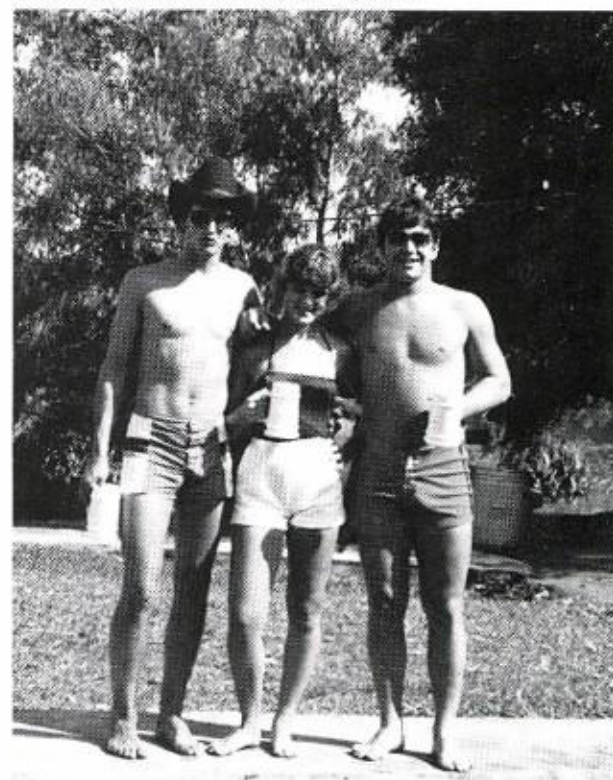
Smiling for the camera - Wayne LaPlante and Kristen Hanst. S. Schindler photo



Friends Forever - Mindy Campbell, Cindy Benis, and Christy Mata. D. Schindler photo



Playing water basketball - Nick Della Penna, Mike Johnson, and Ken Martinez. C. DuPlain photo



Hosting the party were Mark Schindler, Laurie Boydston and Nick Della Penna. J. Della Penna Photo

Go To The Head Of The Class

Valedictorian, Salutatorian, Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, Cum Laude.

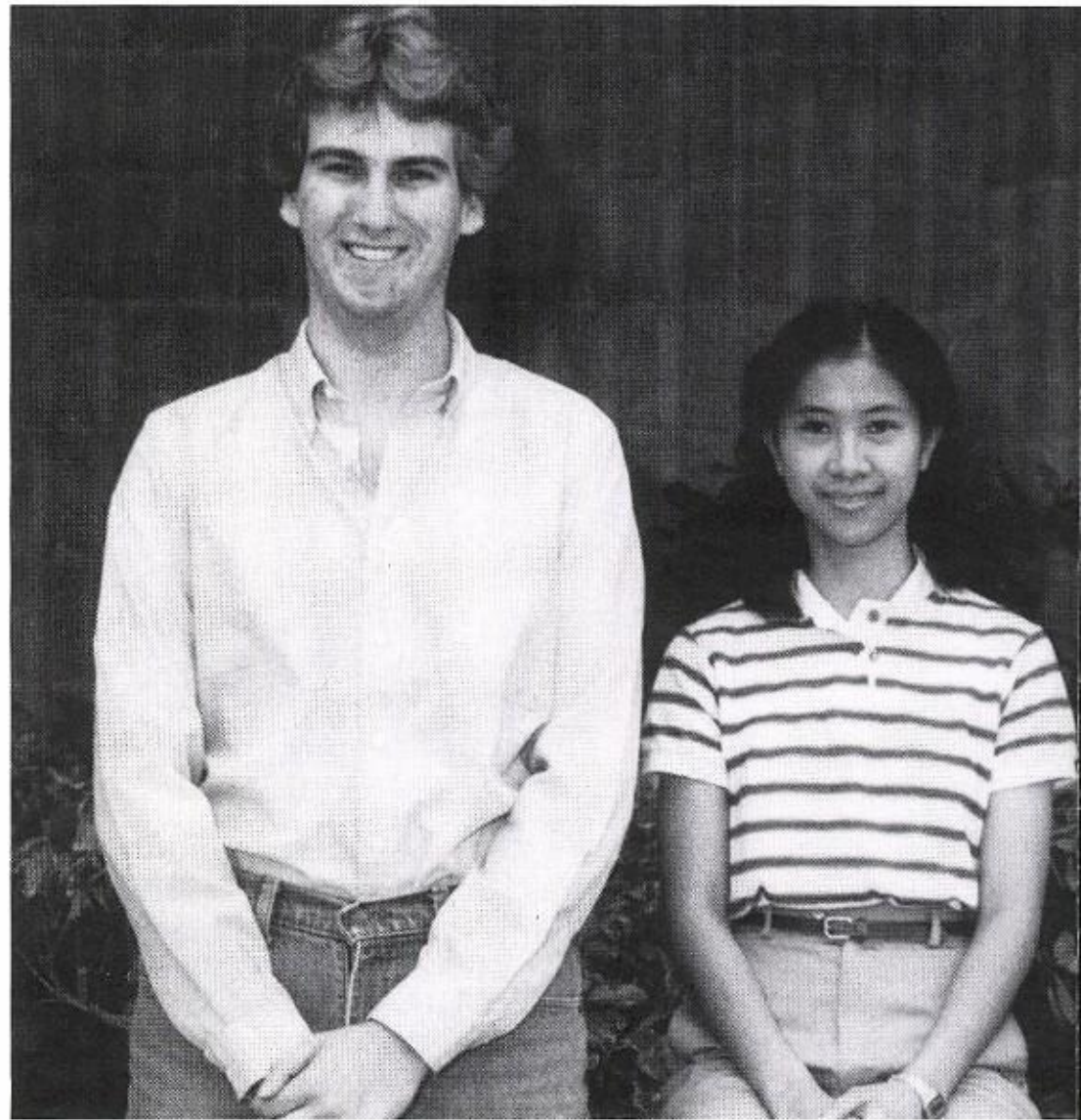
Everyone would like to receive these prestigious awards as they walk across the platform on graduation night. These seniors are the excellent students in our school; the academic achievers.

But it's not as easy as just wanting to graduate with honors. These students have spent endless hours reading, writing research papers, and studying, not to mention the homework, which they have done enough of in the past four years to last them a lifetime.

They should be proud of themselves because they have strived for the A.I.S.D. goal of "Excellence in Education" and they have reached that goal.

This year, there were nine Summa Cum Laudes, eighteen Magna Cum Laudes, and forty-nine Cum Laudes. In the Senior class, there were 507 students. The Summa Cum Laudes are the top 1 %, the Magna Cum Laudes are the top 5 % and the Cum Laudes are the top 15% of their class. At graduation ceremonies, each of these students will be wearing the prestigious chords of their particular sector of the class.

by Debbie Strube



Eric Stamm - VALEDICTORIAN, Nancy Ordonez - SALUTATORIAN.



SUMMA CUM LAUDES- Row 1: Helen Chang, Yui Choe, Sally Dipasupil. Row 2: Jeff Bryant, Nancy Ordonez, Atul Shah, Stamm.



MAGNA CUM LAUDES- Row 1: Ailan Ngo, Eugenia Algaze, Anna Yee, Alice Cheng, Gitanjali Kanchi, Kristen Hanst, Sherri Zaragoza. Row 2: Karen Gremminger, Lee Alford, Graham Gamble, Manish Gandhi, Jeff Wilton, Trey Rutherford, Michael Chow, Karen Gray.



CUM LAUDES- Row 1: Theresa Drummond, Pamela Quach, Howard Sperling, David Hare, Jim Placette. Row 2: Ingrid Daaboul, Debbie O'Shaughnessy, Felecia Seales, Diana Adams, Kristi Skinner, Loc Vo, Neena Sinha, Janice Kelly, Pam Morille, Brena Baumann, Cathy Bell. Row 3: Debbie Strube, Lisa Howell, Terri Brockman, Missi Steele, Ruthie Garcia, Debbie Wiener, Lori Reed, Khiem Ngo, Greg Kelly, Charles Stinneford, Allan Deluke. Row 4: Chris DuPlain, David O'Donnell, Anthony Wood, David Watts, Steve Becker, John Lumley, Paul Smith, Tommy Choung, John Grantham, Binh Truong.

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The Few, The Proud

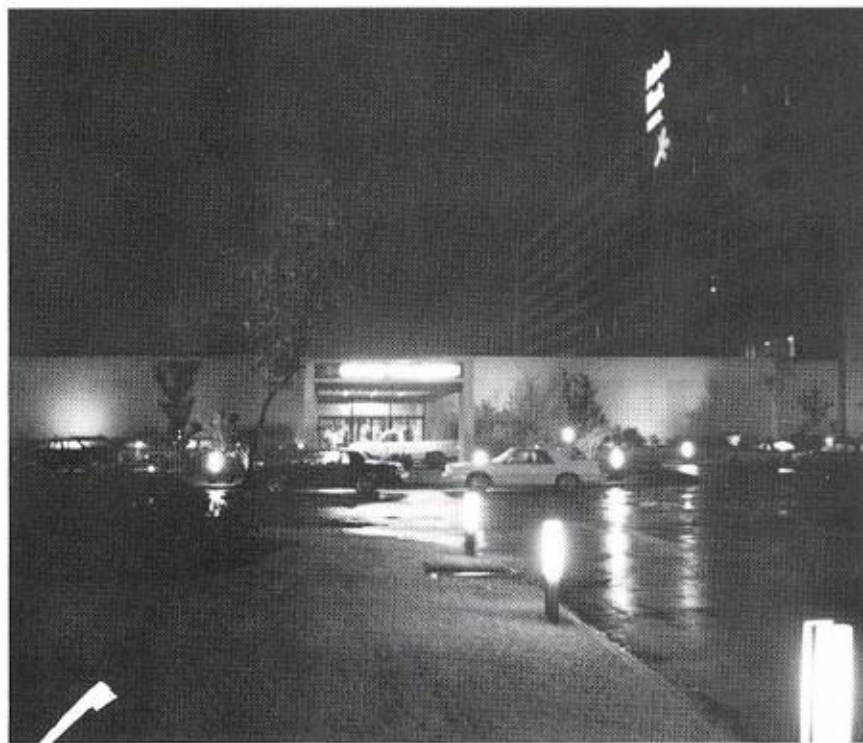
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- Adams, Elizabeth: National Honor Society 11, 12; Jr. Ach. 9; Spanish Club 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12; Band 9; Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Var. 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Class Treasurer 9, 10, 11, 12.
- Adams, Lori: Track 9, 10; Cross Country 9, 10; Art Club 12; Drama Club 12; Main Events 12.
- Alford, Lee: Spanish Club 11; National Merit Commendation; NEMA winner.
- Alvarez, Eugenia: Math Club 9, 12; Literary Club/Magazine 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Treasurer; Student Congress 12; Physics Club 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; 1st place "Voices" Poetry Contest; 5th place Calculus-Lee College; 4th place Comp. Sci.-Lee College.
- Aljura, Olga: Blue Battalion 9, Revellers 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Winter Wonderland 10, 11, 12.
- Allison, Maryjo: Band 9; Drama, 10; Revellers 11; Student Congress 12.
- Alvin, Lee: Sci. Club 10; Main Events 12; Fr. Club 11; Lit. Club 12; Drama 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Dist. Choir 11; 1st Div. Solo/Ensemble 10; Newspaper 9.
- Anderson, Carrie: Choir 10, 11, 12.
- Anderson, Karen: Mkt. and Dist. 12; Battalion 9.
- Auberry, Ginger: Pep Squad 9, 10; HOSA Parliamentarian 12; 1st HOSA Area 11; 2nd HOSA Area Par. Procedure; 5th HOSA Skills Contest.
- Avery, Greg: Sp. Club 12; Football 9; Basketball 10, 11; All Tourn. Var. Basketball.
- Ayres, Chris: Drama 9-12; Thespian Society 10-12; Main Events Pres. 12, NFL 12; Best Supporting Actor 10; Best Actor 11; Outstanding Per. Oral Interp. 11; Outstanding Per. 11; UIL One-Act Play All-Star Cast 11; UIL One-Act Play Hon. Mention 12; Most Talented 12.
- Baker, Colleen: Battalion 9; Revellers 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; "Who's Who among American High School Students" 11; Home Rm. Rep. 12; Prom Com. 12.
- Ball, Kathy: Battalion 9; Revellers 10, 11; Cheerleader 12.
- Barksdale, Wayde: Spanish Club 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12.
- Barrett, Tami: Cheerleader 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11.
- Bates, Renee: French Club 9, 10, 11-Treas., 12-Pres.; Science Club 10; Student Congress 12; Literary Mag. 10, 11-Sec.; Computer Math Club 11; Basketball 9, 10; Powder Puff 11, 12; Main Events 11; Newspaper 12; Physics Club 12; Speech and Drama 9, 10; Speech Excellence Award 9.
- Baumann, Brena: Yearbook 10, 11-Asst. ed., 12-ed.; Christian Student Union 9, 10; Pres. 11, 12; NHS 12; Student Congress 12; Drama and Speech 9; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Cum Laude.
- Bell, Dena: Battalion 9; Revellers 10, 11, 12.
- Becker, Steve: NHS 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12 Varsity; Basketball 9.
- Bell, Cathy: Drama 19, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Main Events 12; Physics Club 12-Sec.; Powder Puff 11, 12; Yearbook and Newspaper Photographer; Diving 9, 10, Varsity.
- Benis, Cindy: Basketball 9; Powder Puff 11, 12; Junior Achievement; Homeroom Rep. 12.
- Bennett, Robert: Vica 11, 12; Most Outstanding Achievement in Building Trades.
- Berendt, Jennifer: OEA 12; Yearbook staff 12.
- Berney, Cathy: Powder Puff 12; Gymnastics team.
- Beury, John: Spanish Club 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.
- Beveroth, Anne: Drama Club 9, 10, 11-Pres. 12; Forensics 9, 10, Thespian 9, 10, 11, 12; State Forensic Award 9, 10; UIL Best Actress Zone II.
- Beyer, Vernon: Science Club 11; Jets 12.
- Bhatt, Manos: Math Club 10; Jets 10; Physics 10; Baseball 9.
- Blitz, Ken: Mark and Dist. 12; Baseball 10, 11.
- Blankenship, Kim: Revellers 10, 11, Capt 12; Battalion 9; Yearbook AD Section ed. 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Who's Who of HS Students 11; Winter Wonderland Court 12; Homeroom rep. 11; Student Cong. 12.
- Bolmanski, William: JCT 11, Treas. 12.
- Bongers, Carol: Battalion 9; VOCT 11, 12.
- Bono, Toni: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Stage Band 12; Flags 11, 12; Division I Class II Solo and Ensemble 11; Division I Class I Ensemble 12.
- Bothager, Neva: Track 9, 10; Art Club 9.
- Bounds, Beth: CSU 10; Ramblers 9; Nat. Society Distinguished Am. High School Students 10-12 Dist. Choir 11, 12; Girls Choir Pres. 11.
- Boydston, Laurie: FCA 10-12; Battalion 9; Young Life 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Track 9-12; Cheerleader 10-12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Class Fav. 10, 11; Homecoming Duchess 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Who's Who Among Am. High School Students 12; Miss EHS 12; Homeroom Rep. 11, 12.
- DeBruyn, Elana: Choir Club.
- Della Penna, Nick: FCA 11, 12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9; Powder Puff 11, 12; Football Hon. Men.; Winter Wonderland Dance King 12.
- Dement, Robin: Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-12; VOE 11.
- Desai, Amit: Physics Club 12; JETS Club 12; Indus. Arts 12.
- DeSouza, Marcelo: Yearbook 11; VICA 12; 3rd Place Dist. Eng. 12.
- DiCesare, Kenneth: DECA 12; Surfing Club 9-12.
- Dilling, Bryan: Band 9-12; Tennis 10, 11; Powder Puff Blue Bombers 12; State Solo/Ensemble 11; 1st Dist. Solo/Ensemble 9-10.
- Dimitroff, Felicia: CVAE Sec. 12; Jr. Ach. 11.
- Dipassilly, Sally: Speech and Drama 10-12 V. Pres. 12; Math Club 9-12 Tres. 10; Sci. Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Most Likely To Succeed 12.
- Dixon, Tanya: Band 9-12; Student Council; Dist. Band 9, 10; 1st Div. Solo/Ensemble 12.
- Dockins, Michael: Football 9-12, Soccer 11; Wrestling 11; Swimming 11; Track 11.
- Drummond, Theresa: Student Cong. 12; NHS 11, 12; Young Life 12; Volleyball 9-11 Mgr. 11; Basketball Mgr. 9; Powder Puff 11, 12; Rodeo Art 2nd Place 12; Art Award 9; DAR Award 12.
- Dunaway, Derek: Football 9; Basketball 9-12; Most Spirited 12.
- Dunn, Tamiko: FCA 9-12 Sec. 12; Volleyball 9; Basketball 9-12; Cross-Country 10-12; Track 9-12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Basketball 2nd Team All-Dist. 12; 3rd Team All-Greater Hous. 12; Most Athletic 12.
- DuPlain, Chris: Ramblers 11, 12; Yearbook Photographer 10-12; Nat. Merit Schol. Finalist 12; Math Club 9; Journalism Award 12.
- Engel, Lisa: Battalion 9; Revellers 11, 12; NHS 12; Revellers Sec. 12.
- Escobar, Daniel: Soccer 9-11; Basketball 9; Soccer 12.
- Escobedo, Rachel: Powder Puff 11, 12; Revellers Mgr. 12.
- Espinosa, Dina: Band 9, 10; Sp. Club 9; Volleyball Mgr. 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; 1st Place Solo/Ensemble.
- Exis, Peter: Diversified Sound 12; Art Club 11, 12.
- Fernandez, Al: Baseball 9; Basketball 9-12.
- Flores, Danny: Indus. Arts Club 12 V. Pres. 12; Football 9, 11, 12; Jr. Homeroom Rep.
- Folse, Paul: VICA 11, 12; Football 9; Baseball 9; 2nd Place Struc. Drawing Dist. 11; 2nd Place Piping Drawing Dist. 12.
- Fort, Mike: Football 9; Mgr. 10.
- Gaalla, Arun: Sci. Club 11-12; JETS 12.
- Gamble, Graham: NHS 12; Powerline Team 9; Beat All Around Eng. 1 Outstanding Ach. Act. 11; 1st in Class Physics 10.
- Gandhi, Manish: Fr. Club 9; Math Club 10-12; NHS 12.
- Garcia, Ruthie: Speech and Drama 9, 10; Revellers Rep. 11 Pres. 12; Battalion 9; NHS 12; Young Life 11, 12; Newspaper 12; TARS 11; Yearbook 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Most Spirited 12.
- Gainer, Tracey: Band 9-11; Powder Puff 12.
- Garrett, Mike: Football 9-12; Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10.
- Gilbert, Lori: FCA-HERO Pres. 11; HOSA Par. 12; Choir 10-12; Powder Puff 11, 12; HOSA Par. Pro. Award; Drama Club 9.
- Go, Wing Hong: Mkt. and Dist. Club 11, 12.
- Gonzalez, Neisy: Track 9, 11; Powder Puff 11, 12.
- Gonyea, Belinda: German Club 10, 11.
- Grantham, John: Math Club 12; Sci. Club 11, 12; Speech and Drama Club 11, 12; NHS 12; Lit. Mag. 12; Jr. Ach. 9; Physics Club 12; Outstanding Biology Award; NFL, Jr. Ach. V. Pres.
- Grasoo, Angela: Powder Puff 12.
- Gray, Karen: NHS 12; Student Cong. 12; Volleyball 9-12; Bowling 12 Sr. Homeroom Rep.
- Green, John: Tennis.
- Grenninger, Karen: NHS 11, 12; Swimming 9-11; Am. Hist. Award 9.
- Guidry, Brian: Art Club 12, 9.
- Hail, Staci: Sp. Club 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10.
- Hanst, Kristin: Student Cong. 9-12 NHS 12; Battalion 9; Revellers 10, 12; Tennis 9.
- Hare, David: Math Club 12; Comp. Club 12; Physics Club 12; NHS 12; German Club 10, 11; Blue Bombers 12; Beta Club 9; Football 12; Soccer 12; School Serv. Award 9; Reg. All-State Band 9.
- Hartz, Tim: VICA Pres. 11; Pres. 12; Football 9.
- Helm, Julie: DECA 11; Track 9; Cross Country 10, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.
- Henry, Theresa: Choir 11, 12.
- Hernandez, Catalina: Sp. Club 9, 10; Intern. Club 10; Riding Club 9, 10; Swimming 11, 12.
- Hinson, Quint: Football 10-12; Basketball 10.
- Ho, Huang: NHS 9-12; Lit. Mag. 12.
- Hoang, Kelly: Fr. Club 12; HOSA 11, 12; Powder Puff 11.
- Hodge, David: VICA 11, 12; Football 9.
- Scheffer, Renay: VICA 11, 12; Dist. Choir 10; 1st Place VICA Draft, Contest (Dist.); 1st Place Draft, (State) 10; 1st VICA Draft, 11; 3rd Place Dist. Draft, 12.
- Schindler, Mark: FCA 9-12; Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; All-Dist. Hon. Men. Football 12; Winter Wonderland Court 11, 12.
- Schmidt, Enrique: Sp. Club 2; VICA 12.
- Scott, David: Baseball 9-12; Hon. Men. Pitcher.
- Shah, Aul: Math Club 9-11; V. Pres. 11; Band 9-12; V. Pres. 11; Drum Major 12; JETS 11, 12; Pres. 12; Fr. Club 9-12; Main Events 11; Blue Bombers 12; Baseball 9, 10; Ramblers 10-12; US Ach. Academy Nat. Awards Eng. Trg.; Outstanding Student Biology, French, Ele. Analysis, Highest score on NEDT; Outstanding Writer Jr. Class; Outstanding Musician; Band 1st Divs.
- Shiller, Brian: Wood Rep. Tex. Indus. Arts Asso. 12; Football 9-12; Outstanding Student: Machine Woods 1B 12; Metals 2B 12; Drafting 1B 12.
- Simon, Mairim: Sp. Club 23; OEA 11, 12; Pres. 12; Student Cong. 12; Powder Puff 11.
- Sindler, Stephen: HECE Hist. 11.
- Sinha, Neena: Battalion 9; Revellers 11, 12; Student Cong. 9; Rep-Hist. 10; Treas. 11; V.-Pres. 12; Math Club 9-11; Speech and Drama Club 9, 10; Lit. Club 11; Powder Puff 11, 12; NHS 12; Outstanding Ach. Speech 9; Intern. Thespian Society 10; Skinner, Kristi: FCA 10-12; NHS 11, 12; Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Track 9-12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Fr. Fav.; Homecoming Court 12; Most Humorous 12; Sr. Homeroom Rep.
- Smith, Carrie: Drama 10; FCA 11, 12; Young Life 11; Powder Puff 11, 12; Ramblers 11, 12; Home Ec. Ach. Award 11; FFA V. Pres. 11; Pres. 12; Sr. Homeroom Rep.
- Smith, Paul: NHS 11, 12; Drafting Club 12; Geom. Award 10.
- Smith, Richard: Jazz Band 9; Ski Club 9; Track 9, 10; Football 9, 10.
- Snow, Jacques: Student Cong. 12; DE 11; Powder Puff 11, 12.
- Sorley, Karla: Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-12; Pres. 12; Band Fr. Rep. 9; Band Sweetheart 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Ramblers 11.
- Sperling, Howard: NHS 12; German Club 11, 12; Nat. Merit Schol. Commended Scholar; Am. Hist. Award 10.
- Stamm, Eric: Sp. Club 9-12 V.-Pres. 11; JETS 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Physics Club 12; Ramblers 10; Outstanding Ach. in Phy. Sci.; Bio. AOP Spanish; NEDT Award 10; Academic Excellence Award Eng. 10; Valedictorian; Nat. Eng. Merit Award 12; US Nat. Math. Award 11.
- Steele, Missi: FCA Treas. 10; 12; FCA 10-12; NHS 11, 12; Student Cong. 10-12; Cross Country 9-12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Track 9-12; Cum Laude; Jr. Sr. Class Sec.
- Stunneford, Charles: Drama Club 10-12 Pres. 12; NHS 12; Student Cong. 11; GSL 11; Intern. Thespian Society 11, 12; Pres. Troupe #2548; Tennis 10; Awards: Am. Hist. 9; Phy. Sci. 9; Fr. II 9; Most Promising Young Actor 10; Am. Legion Boys State 11; All-Star Cast (Zone) 10; All-Star Cast (Area) 10; Hon. Men. All-Star Cast (Dist.) 10; Hon. Men. All-Star Cast (Zone) 11; Honor Thespian 12.
- Stokes, Lisa: Bio. Award 10.
- Stone, Selena: Honor Society 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10; Choir 11.
- Strack, Nadine: Booster Club 9; Basketball 9.
- Strickland, Jay: Basketball 11, 12, 2nd Team All-Dist. 12; Most Humorous 12.
- Strube, Debbie: Battalion 9; Revellers 10-12 Treas. 12; Ramblers 10, 12; NHS 11, 12; Yearbook 10, 12; Student Cong. 12; Sr. Homeroom Rep. NEDT Award 10; Cum Laude; Young Life 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.
- Swift, John: Band 9-12; Young Life 10-12; Blue Bomber 11, 12.
- Taylor, Justus: Band 9-12; Stage Band 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Drama.
- Taylor, Jerry: Battalion 9; Jr. Ach. 9-11; Rocky Ram Mascot 10.
- Templin, Dale: Auto Mech. 11, 12; Football 9, 10.
- Terry, Melissa: Basketball 9; Volleyball 9; Sec. Fr. Class.
- Thomas, Sheryl: Sci. Club 9; HOSA 11, 12; Student Cong. 9, 10; Sp. and Drama 10; Track 9; Outstanding Fr. Rep.
- Townsend, Darryl: Track 9-11; Cross Country 10.
- Torres, Angel: Baseball, Swimming.
- Tranum, Linda: Main Events 10; Young Life 10, 12.
- Trasetter, Kirk: Auto Mech. 11, 12; Soph. Class Fav.
- Tran, Hoa: Sci. Club 9; Fr. Club 10, 11; Drama 10; FFA 9; Track 9; Battalion 9; Revellers 11, 12.
- Truong, Binh: Math Club 11; Sp. Club 11; Sci. Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Outstanding Ach. Alg. 9.
- Tucker, Jim: Physics Club 12 Treas. 12; Sp. Club 9; Football 9, 10; Basketball 9; Track 9.
- Von Gilder, Susan: Band 9-12; Golf 10.
- V6, Loc: Math Club 9-10; Physics Club 12; Tennis 9, 10.
- V6, Nancy: Fr. Club 9; Math Club 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10.
- VonDeRau, Kim: Band 9, 10; Choir 11; Yearbook 12.

Senior Achievements

- Boyle, Lee: Drama 9-12; Choir 11, 12; Art Club 12; Thespian Society 11, 12; HOSA 10.
- Bransford, Henry Paul: Band 9-12; 1st Div. Solo/Ensemble 9, 10.
- Brewer, Kathleen: Speech and Drama Club 9-11; 2-Star Thespian 10-12.
- Brockman, Terri: Battalion 9; Revellers 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Young Life 10; Who's Who 11; Homeroom Rep. 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.
- Brown, Larry: DECA 11, 12; Football, Basketball, Baseball Trainer; 1st State Display Contest 11, Merit Award; NEDT Award; Sec. Soph. Class.
- Chiang, Kuong: Physics Club 12; Football 9-11; Track 11; Hous. Post Award 9; Art Award 9.
- Chavez, Gloria: Powder Puff 11; HECE 12.
- Chema, Kevin: Swim Team 9-12; Dist. Finalist 9, 10; Reg. Finalist 11, 12.
- Carleton, Brett: Football 9-12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 11.
- Cheng, Alice: Sci. Club 10 V. Pres. and Hist; 12 Pres; JETS 10 Sec. 12; NHS 12; Lit. Mag. Sec. 12; Math Club 12; Physics Club 12; Best All Around Eng. 10; Outstanding Ach. Alg. 10; US Ach. Academy Award Alg. II; Nat. Merit Award Sr. Eng.
- Cheng, Tommy: NHS* 9; Jr. Eng. Society 12; Math Club 12; Chess Club 12; NHS 11, 12; Comp. Math Club 11, 12; Football 11; Soccer 12; TIASA Voc. Drafting Comp. 3rd place (Reg.) 1st Place (State) 9.
- Cho, Hwi: Ind. Tech. 12.
- Choe, Yun: Math Club 9-11; JETS 10, 11; Student Cong. 11; CSU 11, 12; Latin 12; NHS 11, 12; Jr. Ach. Pres. 9; Sp. Club 9; Drama and Speech 9; JV Cheerleader 10; Outstanding AP Biology Award 11; NEDT Award; Fr. Soph. Jr. Class Pres.
- Chow, Mike: Math Club 11; JETS 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Physics Club 12; Basketball 9-12; Nat. Eng. Merit Award; Hous. Livestock and Rodeo Art Contest; AISD All-Tourn. Basketball 11.
- Chunn, Heather: Speech and Drama 9-12; Main Events 10-12 V. Pres 12; Sp. Club 9; Volleyball Mgr. 9; International Thespian Society 9-12.
- Clark, Dawn: Band 9-11.
- Clark, Sandy: Young Life 10-12; Battalion 9; Reveller 10, 11; Powder Puff 11, 12.
- Cole, Terry: Math Club 9, 10; Football 10, 11.
- Cooper, Jean: Volleyball 9; CVAE 1st Place Par. Procedure.
- Craig, Michelle: FCA 10-12; Volleyball 9-12; 1st Team All-Dist. 11, 12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9, 10.
- Cuevas, Martin: Basketball 9; Soccer 9.
- Deluke, Allan: Main Events 9; Sp. Club 9, 10; Newspaper 10-12; GSL 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; NEDT Award; 4th Place Dist. Headline Writing; Quill and Scroll Nat. Gold Key; 2nd Place State (Advertising); 2nd Place State (Entertainment).
- Daaboul, Ingrid: German Club 10, 11 Student Cong. 12; Young Life 12; Swimming 9-11, Team Cap. 11; Powder Puff 11, 12; Cum Laude 12 Reg. Swimming; Sr. Homeroom Rep. 12; Prom Com. 12.
- Daniel, Mathew: Math Club 9; Diving 10; NEDT; 7 Awards Math.
- Darji, Shreyas: Math Club 9-12; NHS 12; Geometry 10.
- Daws, Paula: Student Cong. 12; Young Life 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Homeroom Rep. 12; Prom Comm. 12; Student Cong. 10.
- Hoffman, Rene: Choir 9-12; Dist. Choir 12; NEDT Top 10% 10; UIL Ensemble 11.
- Hoffpauir, Dianna: Drama and Speech 10-12; HOSA 11; OEA Reporter 12.
- Holley, Sheila: FFA 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.
- Howell, Lisa: Battalion 9; Revellers 10-12; Powder Puff 11, 12.
- Hrubesh, Chris: Drama 11, 12; Main Events 12; 1st Place Dist. Single Tennis; 2nd Place Dist. Doubles Tennis.
- Hsiao, Helen: Sp. Club 12.
- Hurosky, Jackie: Band* 9, 10; Fr. Club* 9; NHS* 9, 10; Cheerleader* 10; Powder Puff* 9, 10.
- Hurst, Launa: Choir 10-12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Main Events 10; Young Life 11, 12.
- Hydo, Barry: ICT 11, 12; Diving 9; 3rd Place ICT 11; ICT 2nd Place 12.
- Jaramillo, James: DECA 11, 12; 1st Place Gen. Merch. 12; Outstanding Ach. Biology 10.
- Jasek, Carrie: Sp. Club 10, 11; JETS 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.
- Johnson, Mike: FCA; Track 9, 10; Football 9-12; Basketball 9, 10.
- Kelly, Janice: Revellers 10, 11; Battalion 9; NHS 11; German Club 11; Math Club 11; Main Events 11; Student Cong. 11.
- Kalucz, Mike: Fr. Club 10, 11; Soccer 9.
- Kanchi, Gitanjali: Student Council* Pres. 9; Mus. The. Club* 10, 11; Chorus Club* 10, 11; Physics Club 12; Indus. Arts Club 12; Basketball* 9; Tennis* 11; Reg. Choir* 11.
- Kelly, Greg: Sp. Club 11; Physics Club V. Pres. 12; Swimming 9-12; Nat. Merit Schol. 11; Band 9, 10.
- Kennedy, Barbara: Powder Puff 11, 12.
- Koutani, Pierre: Wrestling* 9; Football 11; Boxing* 9.
- Kreinsner, Lujean: Speech and Drama 9-12; Main Events 12; UIL All Star Cast 12; Nat. Eng. Merit Award 12.
- Krems, Beckv: NHS 11; Volleyball 9; Dist. Choir 10, 11.
- Kuczynski, Tom: JTC 11; Basketball 9; 12 Trainer.
- Kuffel, Peter: NHS 11, 12; V. Pres. 12; Nat. Merit Schol. Finalist.
- Kuntz, Larry: Student Cong. 9, 10; Outstanding Freshman Rep.
- Lacayo, Humberto: Cross Country* 11.
- Lan, Jenny: Comp. Club 11, 12 Sec. 12; Sci. Club 11, 12; Lit. Club 12; Math Club 9-12; JETS Club 11; Nat. Sci. Merit; Nat. Hist. Men. All-Dist. Football 2.
- LaPlante, Wayne: FCA 10; Pres. Football 9-12; Baseball 9-11, Hon. Men. All-Dist. Football 2.
- LaRose, Gaye: Band 9-12; Student Cong. 12; NHS 11, 12; Math Club 9; Powder Puff 11; 1st Div. Solo/Ensemble.
- Lawless, Lynice: Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9, 10; Powder Puff 12.
- Lederman, Emma: Volleyball 9-11; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9; Golf 11.
- Leone, Jeff: Band 9-12; Stage Band 10-12.
- Lewis, Don: Band 9-12; Sp. Club 11; Tech. Club 12.
- Lortia, Dulce: VOE 11; Powder Puff 11.
- Longoria, Gloria: Battalion 9; Powder Puff 11; OEA 11, 12; 5th Place OEA Region Contest 11; 3rd Place OEA Region Contest 12.
- Loper, Annette: Sp. Club 12; Scholastic Art Award; Hous. Livestock and Rodeo Art Award.
- Lowery, Billy: FCA 10-12; Football 9-12; Track 9-12; Band 9; Choir 11, 12; 1st Place FCA Armwrestling Tourn.
- Lumley, John: NHS 12; Basketball 10; Powder Puff 11, 12.
- Lutz, Mike: FFA 9, 10; VICA 11; Drama Club.
- Philbeck, Kenneth: Key Club* 9-11; Baseball* 10, 11.
- Pickens, Larry: Math Club 9; Sp. Club 9, 10; Yearbook 10; 1st Place State Photo Essay 10; 2nd Hon. Men. Photo Contest Sam Hous. St. NEDT Certificate 10.
- Pina, Elvira: Soccer 10; Track 9.
- Pitts, Tamara: FFA 12; Track 9; Powder Puff 12; Homeroom Rep. 12.
- Placette, Jim: Band 9-12; NHS 12; Comp. Sci. Club 11, 12.
- Pollard, Karen: Battalion 9; Revellers 10, 11; Choir 9-12; Powder Puff 11; Homeroom Rep. 11, 12; Reg. Choir 11; Dist., Reg., Area Choir 12.
- Pollorak, Eva: Lit. Club 9, 10; HOSA 11, 12; Top Ten NEDT 10.
- Poole, Shanna: Band 9-12; CLC 10, 11; Student Cong. 12; Ramrollers 12; Prom Comm. 12.
- Primo, Joe: Powder Puff Cheerleader 12; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Most Handsome 12; Most Friendly 12.
- Protomartir, Oliver: Chess Club 12; Basketball 9.
- Provenzano, Lynette: Student Cong. 10; HOSA 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.
- Puckett, Della: Revellers 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.
- Puckett, Gwen: Basketball 9 Mgr. 10, 11; Powder Puff 11, 12.
- Quach, Pamela: Sp. Club 9-11; Math Club 12; NHS 11, 12.
- Quinsaat, Simeon: Chess Club 12.
- Randall, Alicia: Sp. Club 10; HECE 11, 12.
- Rangel, Ann: DECA 12; Powder Puff 11.
- Rainey, Kim: Young Life 11, 12; Choir 9-12; Prom Comm. 12; Cheerleading Mgr. 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Poetry Contest Semi-Finalist 12; Homeroom Rep. 12.
- Reed, Lori: NHS 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Volleyball 10-12.
- Reed, Trey: Basketball 9-12; Football 10; Baseball 9-12.
- Reis, Lola: Fr. Club 11, 12; Outstanding French Student 11; Nat. Fr. Contest 9; Reg. Schol. Art Award 12; Semi-Finalist Short Story Contest 12; Art Club 9, 10.
- Reiter, Mary: Band 9-12; Student Cong. 12; Powder Puff 12; 1st Place Flag Corps 10; Outstanding Rifle Corps 12.
- Richardson, Lec: Choir 10-12; Powder Puff 12.
- Rocha, Tony: Football 9; Baseball 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Broke School Record 11.
- Rodgers, Debbie: 2nd Place Hous. Livestock And Rodeo Art Contest; Fr. Class Rep. Cheerleader* 9; Brown Award* 9; Newspaper* 9.
- Rogers, Wayne: DE 11.
- Rojan, Amaya: Tennis*, Basketball* Cheerleader*, Drill Team*, Spanish Club*.
- Romero, Robin: Band 9-12; Student Cong. 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; Powder Puff 11; Outstanding Ach. in Band 9; 1st Place Flag Corps 11.
- Rothbauer, Andrea: HOSA 12; Battalion 9; Diving 10; VICA* 11.
- Rudder, Lorraine: Sp. Club 9; Lit. Club 12; Physics Club 12; Math Club 12; Nat. Ach. Semi-Finalist; Who's Who; Nat. Merit and Outstanding Minority Students.
- Rutherford, Trey: NHS 11, 12; Football 9-12; Track 11; Powder Puff Cheerleader 11; Bill Archer Intern 11; Magna Cum Laude.
- Salazar, Juanita: Math Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Student Cong. 9-12; Band 9-12; Drum Major 12; Ramrollers 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Dist. Reg. Band 11, 12; Cum Laude; Outstanding Band Member; Outstanding Merit (School Board).
- Sauer, Star: Choir 9-11; Art Club 12; Dist. Choir.
- Savely, Tony: Football 9-12; Basketball 9, 10.
- Wagner, John: Football 11; Soccer 12.
- Walker, Bob: Choir 9-12; Track 9; Football 9-12.
- Walker, David: FCA 12; Powder Puff Coach 11, 12; Football 9-12; 2nd All-Dist. Team 11; 1st All-Dist. Team 12; 2nd All-Great Hous. Team 12; AISD Cert. of Recog. 12.
- Walker, Dianna: Choir 9-12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Dist. Choir 11; Reg. Choir 11; Dist. Choir 12; HECE V. Pres.
- Ward, Steve: Football 9; Swimming 10-12.
- Watt, Lori: HECE 12.
- Ward, Connie: Powder Puff 12.
- Watts, Darrin: Auto Mech. 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Cross Country 9-11; Track 9-11.
- Watts, David: NHS 11, 12; JETS 11; Basketball 9-12; All-Dist. Art Award.
- Weaver, Sylvia: Band 9-12; Powder Puff 11, 12; UIL Solo/Ensemble 1st Div. 12; UIL Solo/Ensemble 2nd Div. 10.
- Webb, Dexter: FCA 12; Prom Comm.; Powder Puff Coach 11, 12; Football 9-12; Track 9-12; Mr. EHS; 1st Team All-Dist. 12; 175A Leading Rusher 12; 2nd Team All-Great Hous. 12; Football Cap. 12; Track MVP 11, 12; AISD Cert. of Recog. FCA Armwrestling Champ 10; SR. Rep.
- Webb, Wandy: Basketball 11.
- Wentz, Mike: Build. Trade 10; Auto Mech. 11.
- Wiener, Debbie: Drama 9-12; Hist. 10, 11; Sec. Treas. 11; Choir 11; Sec. Treas. 11; Chorale 12; Art Club 12; Newspaper 11; Student Cong. 12; Battalion 9; Powder Puff 11, 12; All-Dist. Choir 12; All-Region Choir 12; Best Supporting Actress 10; Most Promising Young Actress 9; Outstanding Choir Member 11; Member Intern. Thespian Society 10-12; Honor Thespian 11; Member ASPI 11; Quill and Scroll 11.
- Wilhite, Bobby: Football 9-11; Soccer 12.
- Williams, Lori: Revellers 11.
- Wilson, Wendy: OEA 11, 12; Treas. 12.
- Winslow, Holly: SCL 12; Student Cong. 12; Sr. Reg.; Prom Comm.; Young Life 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Drill Team* 9, 10; SCL* 9, 10.
- Winston, Jeremy: Baseball 9-12; 2nd Team All-Dist. 11; College Recruiting Award.
- Wood, Anthony John: Comp. Club 11; Math Club 12; Swimming 9, 10; Soccer 12; NEDT Award 10.
- Woodall, Nolan: Band 11, 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12; Football* 9; Basketball* 9; Tennis* 9; Stage Band* 9, 10.
- Woodring, Rene: Powder Puff 11, 12.
- Woods, Carol: Golf* 9; Class V. Pres.* 9.
- Wright, Cynthia: FOM Award in Math 10.
- Yasay, Leon: Math Club 11; Sp. Club 12; Soccer* 9, 10; Baseball* 9; Tex. Scholar Program.
- Young, Jelisa: OEA 12; Sewing Award 11.
- Young, John: Football 9.
- Youngblood, April: Battalion 9; Drama 9, 10; UIL One-Act Play.
- Yust, Karl: NHS 11, 12; Basketball 9-12; 1st Team All-Dist. Basketball; 2nd Team All-Great. Hous. Team.
- Zaragoza, Sherri: Battalion 9; Revellers 10-12; NHS 11, 12.
- Ziegler, Alex: Sr. Homeroom Rep.; Football 9-11.

*Activity from previous school.



The scene many have been waiting for, the entrance to the Grand Ballroom of the Adams Mark Hotel.

The Class of 1983
of
Alief Elsik High School
requests the honour of your presence at
The Senior Prom
on Saturday evening, May fourteenth
Nineteen hundred and eighty-three
at eight o'clock
Adam's Mark Hotel
Houston, Texas



Hamming it up are prom partyers Marie Abaya, Allan Deluke, Brena Baumann, Christy Mata, LeAnn McCoy, Cathy Bell, Debbie Strube, Ruth Garcia, Colleen Baker, Terri Brockman, Laurie Boydston, Peter Kuffel, Kim Blankenship, and Beth Gillum.

Dancing well into the night, seniors and dates enjoy the music.



Pretty dresses, Romance On May 14th

Prom - the most glamorous event of a high school student's life. It is a night filled with excitement and good memories. This year's prom was no exception.

The day begins with a morning and afternoon of picking up your date's corsage or boutonniere, receiving the neatly pressed tuxedo, or getting your hair done with baby's breath. Next the final steps are taken in preparing for the fun-filled evening.

The weeks in advance are filled with anticipation by all. Dresses and tuxedos are ordered far in advance to fit each individual's taste. The popular question, "Who are you going to prom with?" can be heard in the halls and classrooms.

Proms are something that seniors will long remember. The class of '83 made this prom unique and fun for all.

by: Debbie Strube and Colleen Baker



"He sure looks nice in his tux!" says Kim Blankenship to Olga Aljure.



Enjoying a dessert of strawberry cheesecake are seniors and dates at table three.



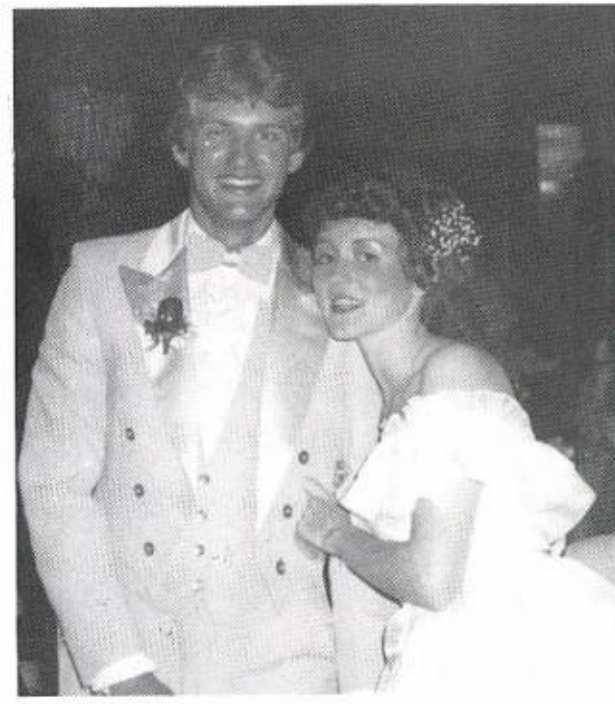
Two wild and crazy people! Troy Lovetro and Terri Brockman.



Admiring each other's company are Laurie Boydston and Roger McCarthy.



While force feeding each other, David Walker and Olga Aljure enjoy dinner.



Of course we are having a good time! Renee Bates and date.

That Magical Event: PROM



One of the back tables smiles for the camera man.



This table looks happy and ready to dance.



What a cute couple! Bridget Pavlick and Billy Lowery.



Enjoying the main course are four lovely couples. Scholastic Portraits photos





These Seniors and their dates had strawberry cheesecake for dessert. Scholastic Portraits photos



Leaving after the last dance are Larry Brown, Mandy Pulido, and Sandy Lawrence.



The dance floor is crowded with fancy dresses and elegant tuxes.



Grinning as his date makes him a bib is Darryl Townsend.



Having her flowers pinned on is Jocelyn Casiple.

Senior Favorites

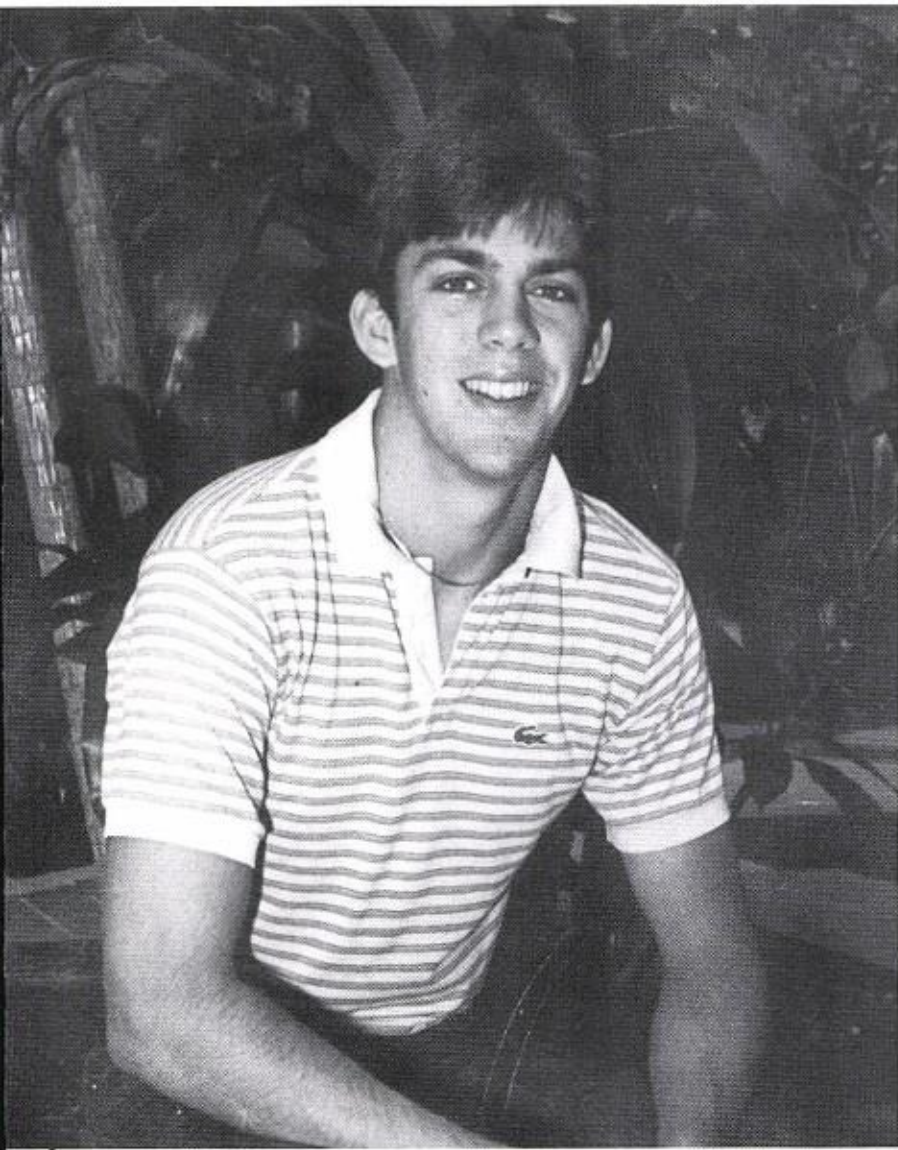


Dexter Webb and Laurie Boydston

Mr. and Miss Elsik High School



Most Beautiful and Handsome

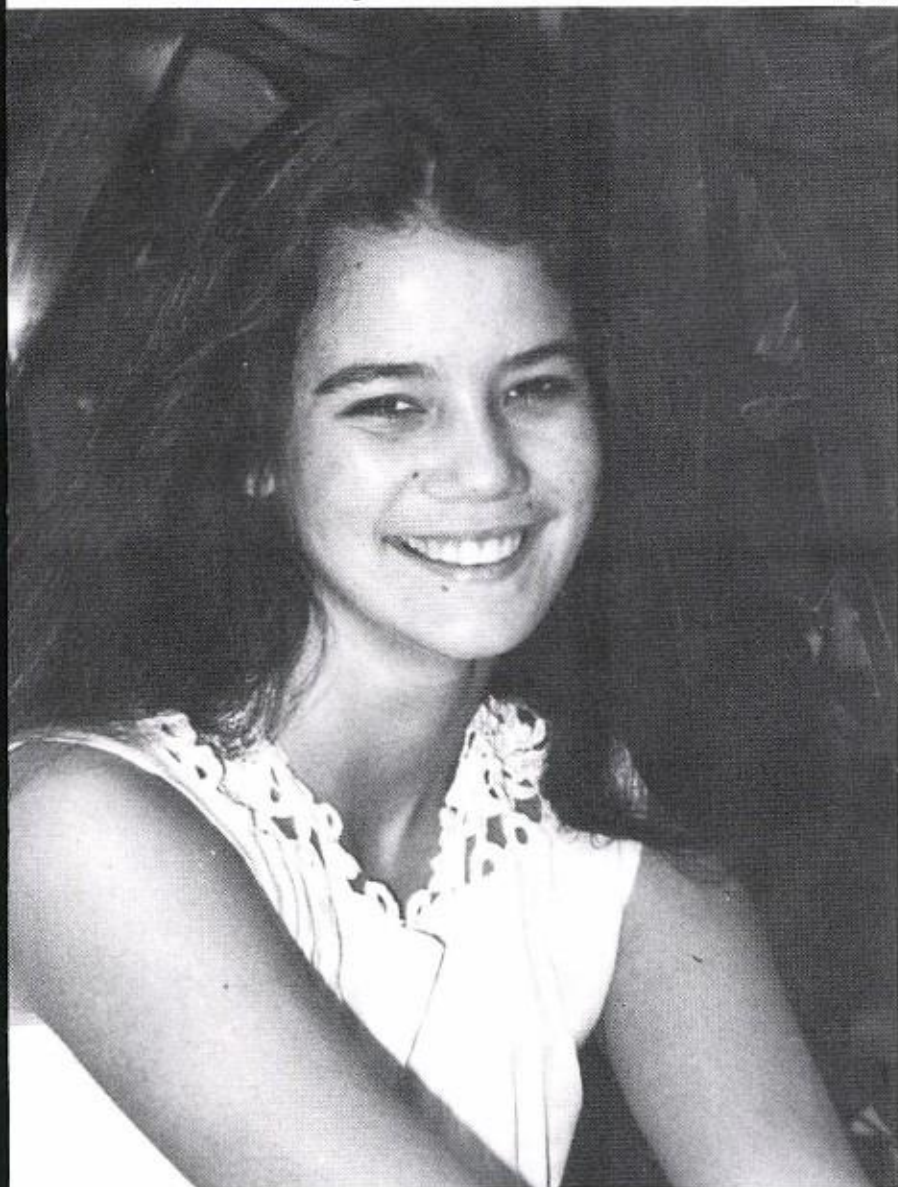


Joe Primo - Most Handsome and Most Friendly



Linda Harrover - Most Beautiful

Most Friendly



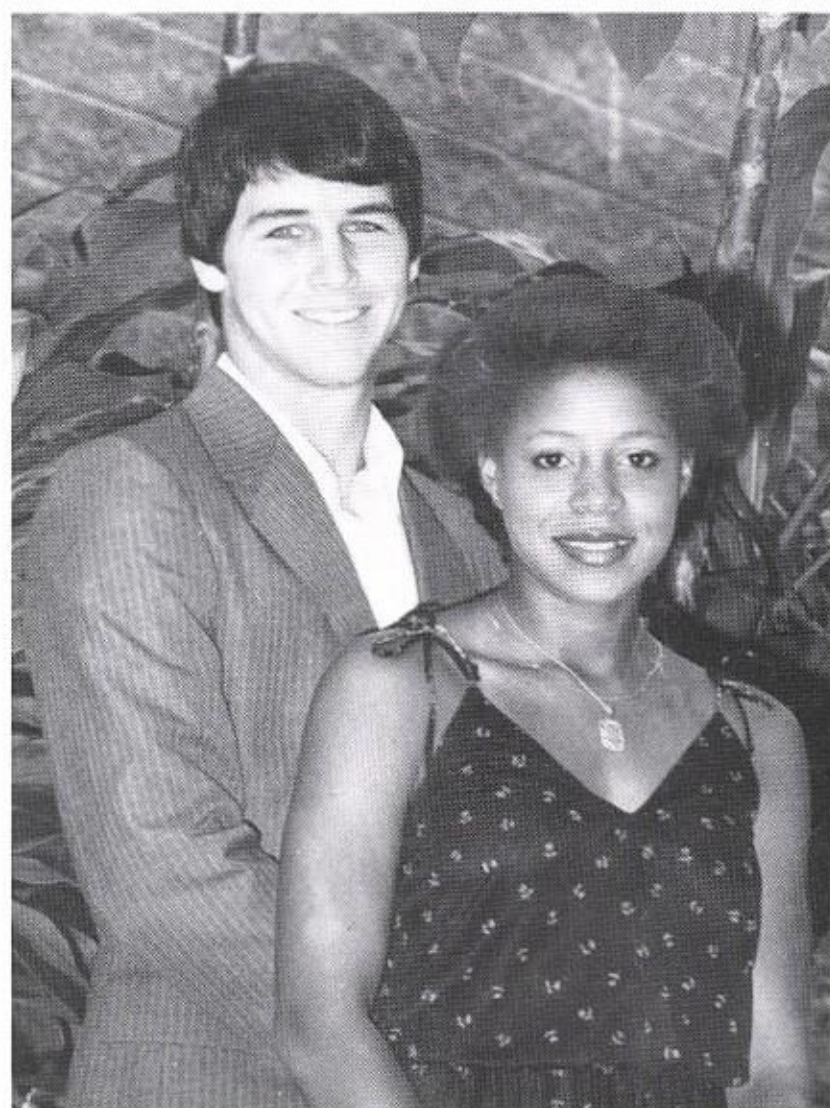
Kim Kao - Most Friendly

Most Spirited



Ruthie Garcia and Derek Dunaway - Most Spirited

Most Athletic



Chris Tucker and Tamiko Dunn - Most Athletic

Most Likely to Succeed



Sally Dipasupil and Jeff Bryant - Most Likely to Succeed

Most Talented



Terri Morgan and Chris Ayres - Most Talented



Kristi Skinner - Most Humorous

Most Humorous



Jay Stricklen - Most Humorous

The last good-bye

We first started out as children - unsure of ourselves and our surroundings. We sought out those who were like ourselves, and friendships were formed. Some of those first friendships have ended, but many have grown into the close relationships we now share with the people we have grown up with.

Now we are considered adults; the end of our first stage of education is complete. Finally, it is

the time we have dreamed of during the seemingly endless hours we have spent in classrooms. Graduation: Our main goal for the past thirteen years.

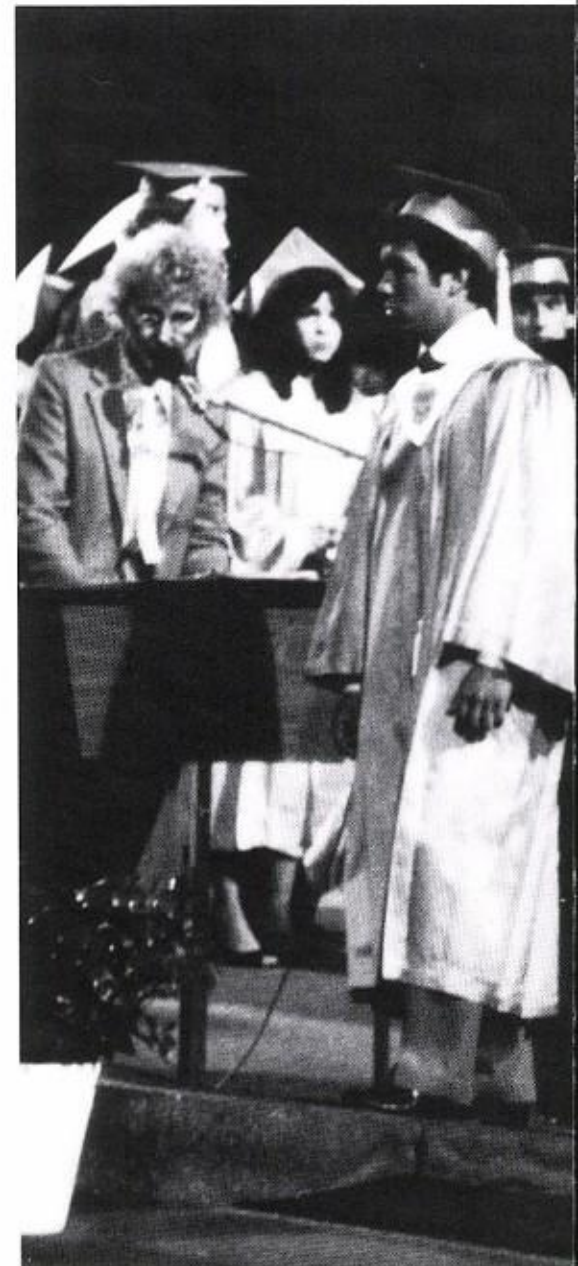
Though graduation was a happy occasion for all, the tears flowed as we realized that those with whom we have shared the fullest part of our lives will no longer be there. The hardest words said on May 25, 1983 were the "goodbyes".

Although most of us will not admit it, we will miss high school. Elsik holds many memories for all, both good and bad. The good ones we will treasure always, the bad ones we will hopefully be able to look back on and laugh at. Whichever the case, four of the most important years of our entire lives were spent at Alief Elsik High School.

by Ruthie Garcia



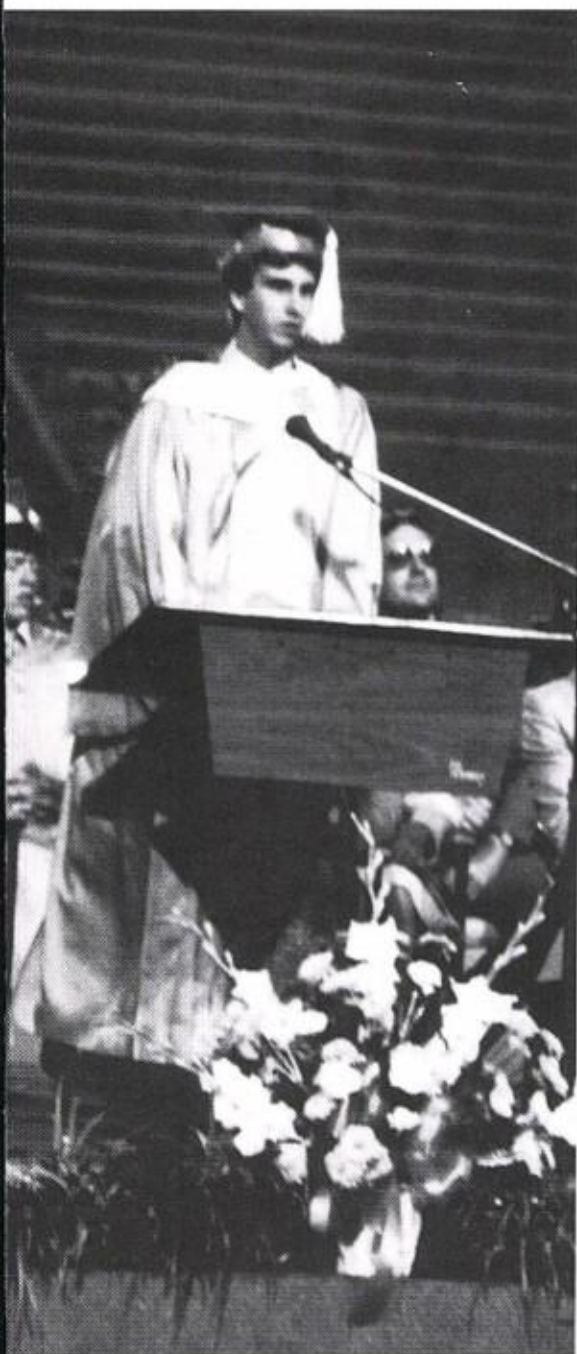
Class President Julia Perry gives her speech. S. Lackey photo



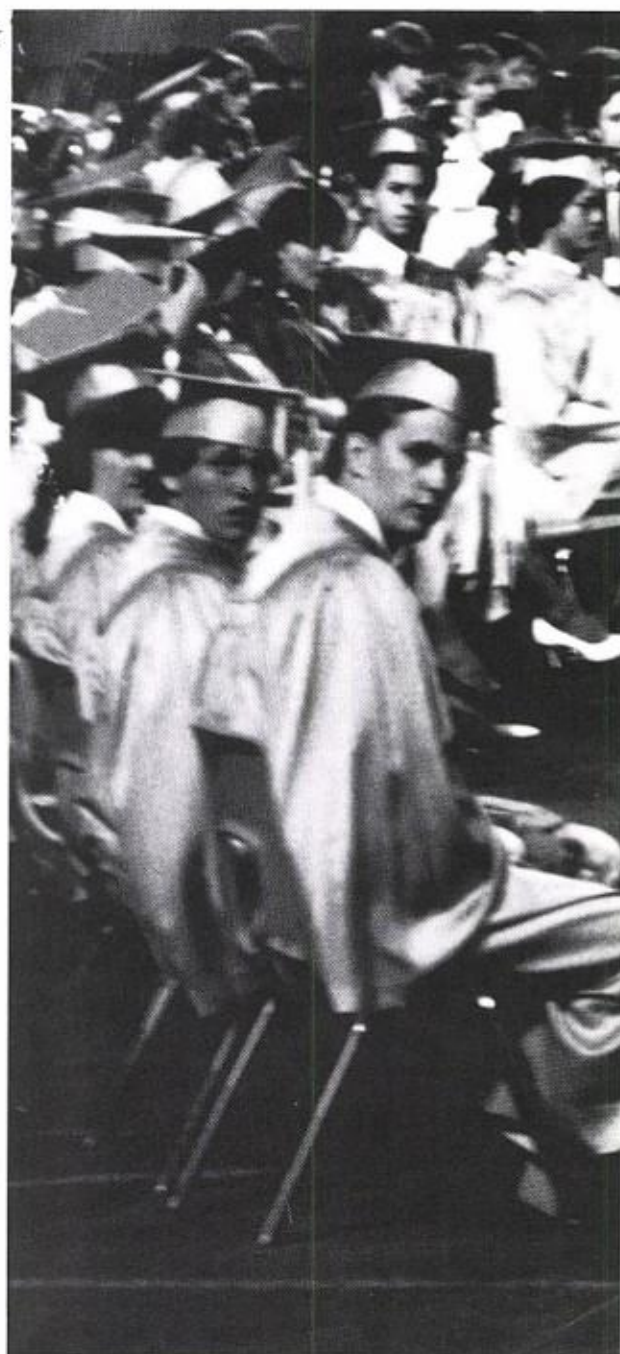
Trey Rutherford anxiously awaits his diploma. S. Lackey photo



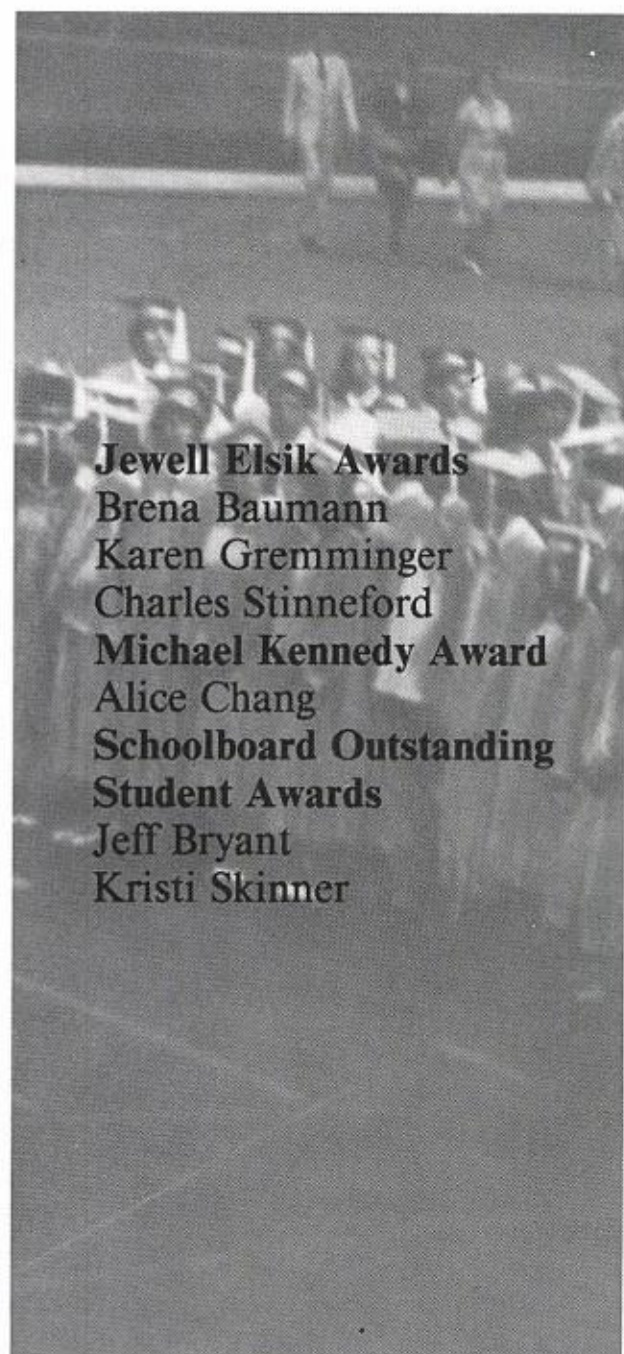
We're the best as you can see, Senior class of 83!



Medictorian, Eric Stamm S Lackey photo



"Where's my mom?" Robert Molloy. S Lackey photo



Jewell Elsik Awards
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 Charles Stinneford
Michael Kennedy Award
 Alice Chang
Schoolboard Outstanding
Student Awards
 Jeff Bryant
 Kristi Skinner

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Sports



Strong as ever

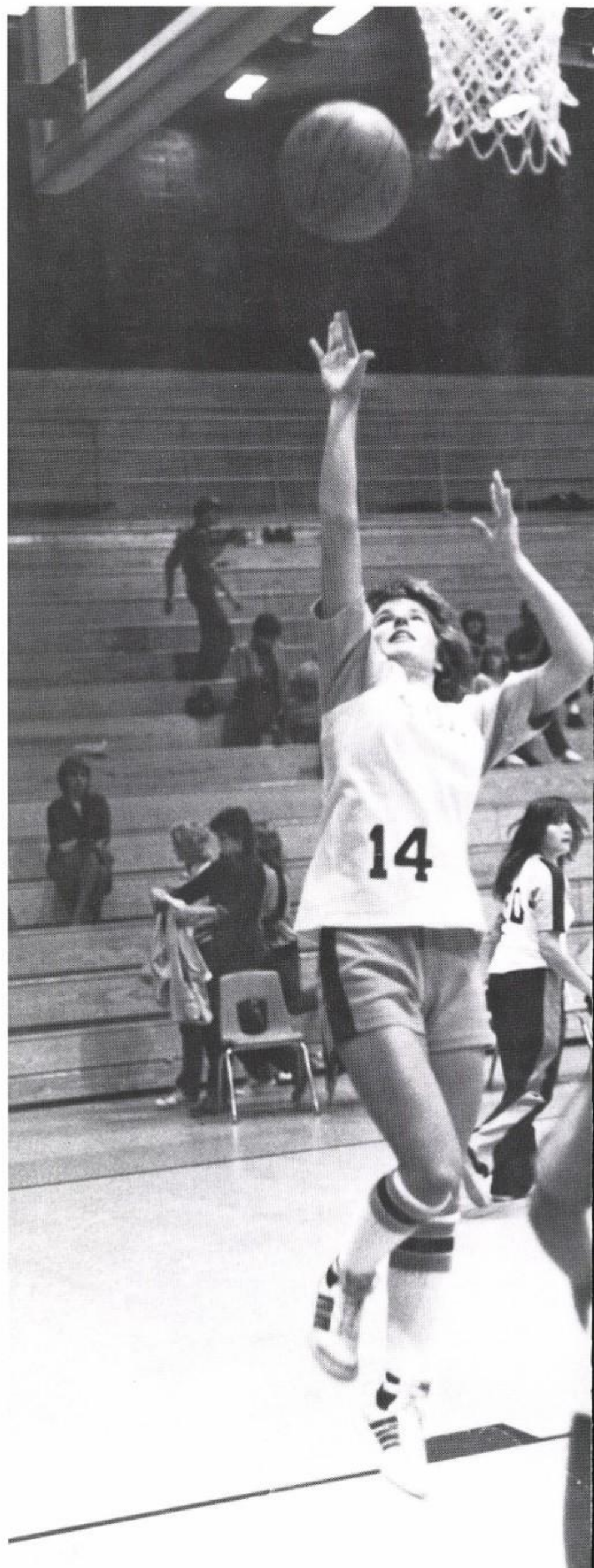
The extracurricular activity that involves the most students is sports. Now this is a broad topic and a big section. From the huge football player to the tiny diver, each have strengths and skills that are necessary in his or her particular athletic field. With nine different sports offered, the students and the coaches stay busy at the gym, complex, track, and natatorium.

Because we are a 5A school, our competitors are the largest Houston area schools. Our district 17-5A includes the six Spring Branch schools and of course, our oldest rival, Hastings.

The newest sport came this year with soccer; both boy's and girl's programs were introduced to the Alief schools. Team sports as usual drew the biggest crowds for old time favorites such as football, volleyball, basketball, and baseball. Individuals strove for personal recognition in such events as track and cross country, golf, tennis, and swimming and diving.

With the constant backing of the administration, and faculty and student body, sports always receives the support it needs to thrive as one of our most developed programs.

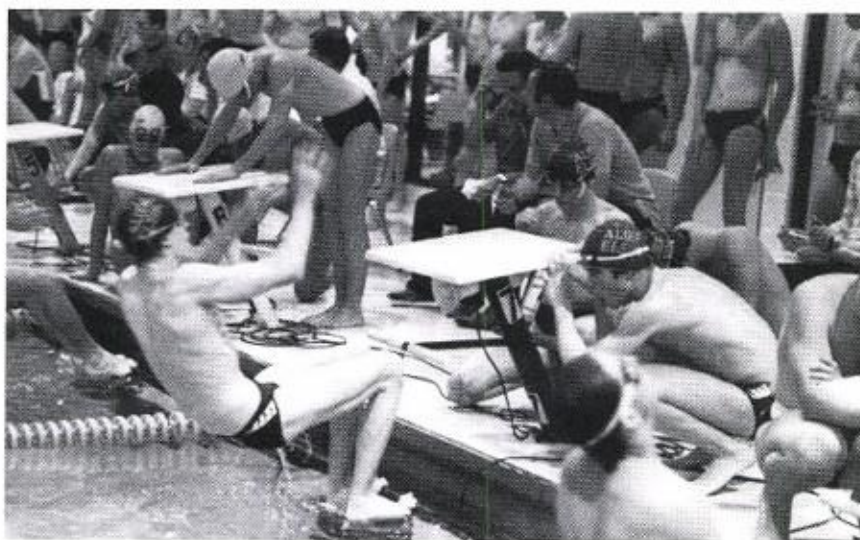
by Brena Baumann



Warming up for another good game is Janna Walker, Junior. C. DuPlain photo



Sophomore players Gary Cole and Ricky Kopp. C. Bell photo



Stiff competition at winter meet. C. Bell photo



Mrs. Contine referees as our girls Varsity wins again in volleyball. C. DuPlain photo



Practicing her serve is freshman Thien Pham. C. DuPlain photo

Mighty Ram football season:

Best of times - worst of times

It was predicted to be the greatest season to date, and it was, with the Elsik Rams finishing with five wins and five losses; yet, it was also the season with the most downfalls as the hearts of many Rams and Ram fans were broken repeatedly throughout the season.

The biggest issue dealt with the question of eligibility of a Stratford football player resulting in Elsik being declared runner-up in the District race too late as the Rams never got the chance to prove their worth in the Astrodome.

Despite the productive season, losses to McCullough, Memorial and to Stratford on Homecoming were deeply felt since the momentum and spirit before the games reached the highest possible level.

Elsik's worst defeat by far was the 21-14 loss to Hastings at the close of the season. Though the Rams proved to be the better, more talented team throughout the season, they were not able to channel their efforts into



Discussing important defensive strategy Coach Pless and Sammy O'Brient.

beating the Bears.

In between the losses, Elsik displayed fine athletic talent. Not only did the Rams have the best season of any Elsik varsity football team, but they also reached new milestones by earning Elsik's first varsity shut-out against Westchester, 20-0.

Overall, the combination of talent and sheer determination which was



The clasped hands of the offense show the strong feelings of unity within the Rams.

consistently shown by every Mighty Ram contributed to make the 1982 season the tremendous success that it was.

by Ruthie Garcia



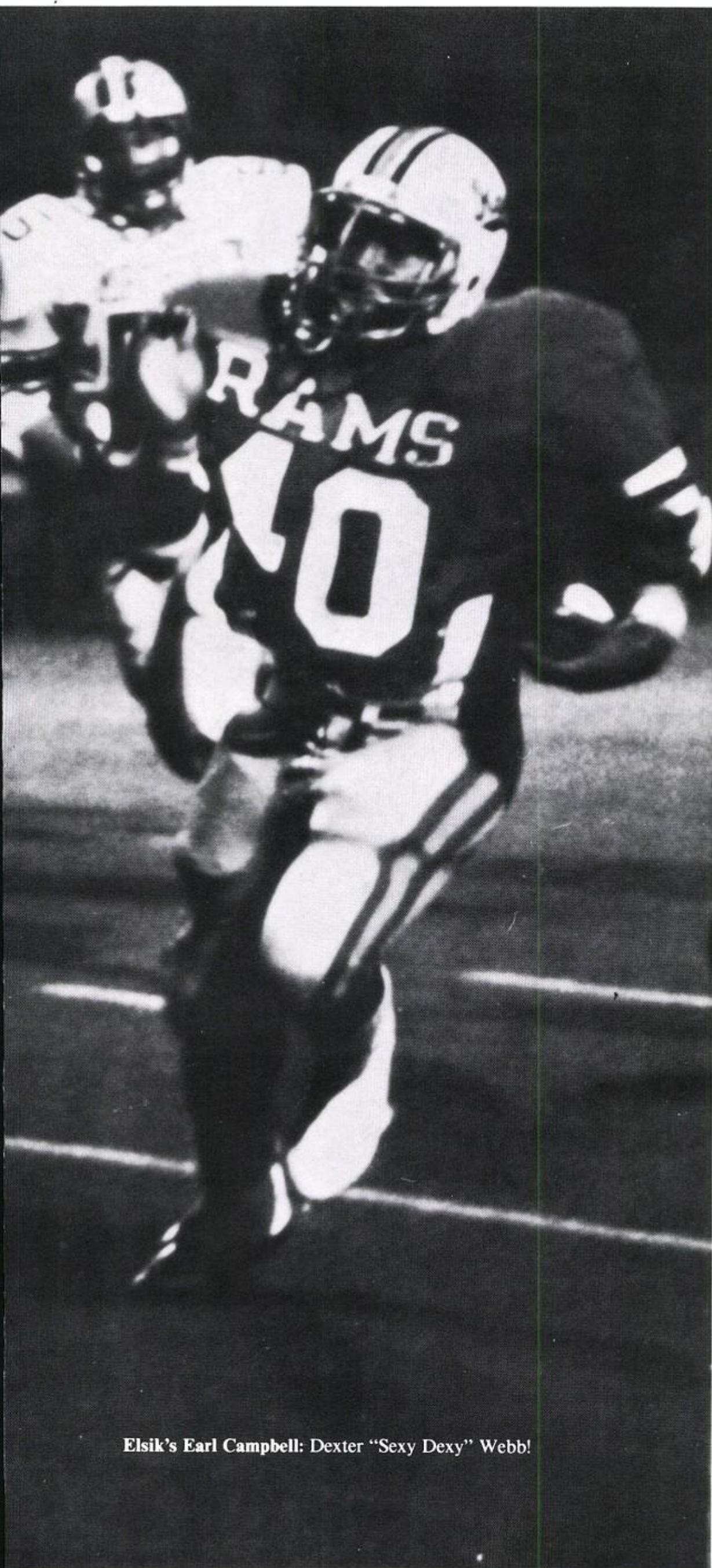
Wayne La Plante and the rest of the Ram defense signal the sidelines.



Coach Sciba and Coach Copley reviewing plays with defensive backs Nick Della Pena, Trey Rutherford, Mandy Pulido, and David Garris. C. DuPlain photos



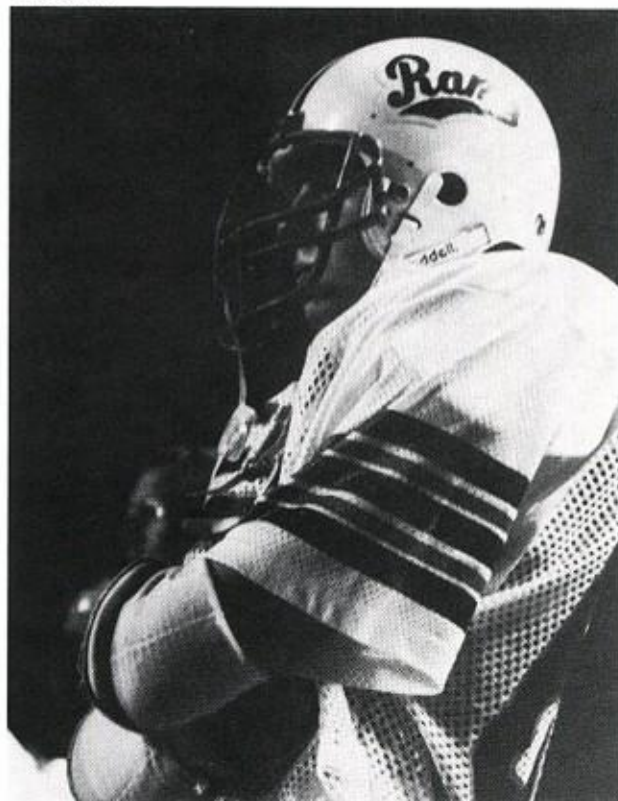
"Touchdown!" signals Mark Carruba as Jeff Bryant tumbles into the endzone.



Elsik's Earl Campbell: Dexter "Sexy Dexy" Webb!



"Rams on the run" - quarterback Chris Tucker.



As if posing for "Sports Illustrated," Andrew Bywater watches the game on the sidelines. C. DuPlain photos

Varsity

Houston Lee	20-10
McCullough	18-22
Katy	14-15
Stratford	10-14
Spring Woods	27-7
Northbrook	26-12
Spring Branch	36-13
Memorial	6-35
Westchester	20-0
Hastings	14-21



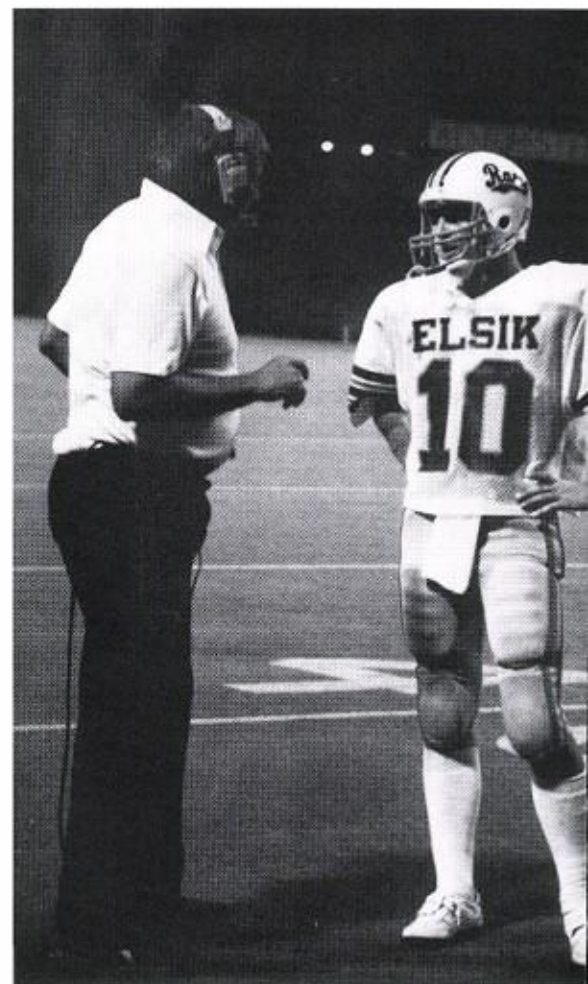
Looking professional, the Mighty Ram offense prepares to run a play.



Celebrating in the endzone is Jose Mata and Jeff Bryant.



"Who's going to score the most touchdowns this season?" - Jeff Bryant and Dexter Webb.



Head Coach Wes Bryant and his starting quarterback Chris Tucker.

JV team: Striving for improvement

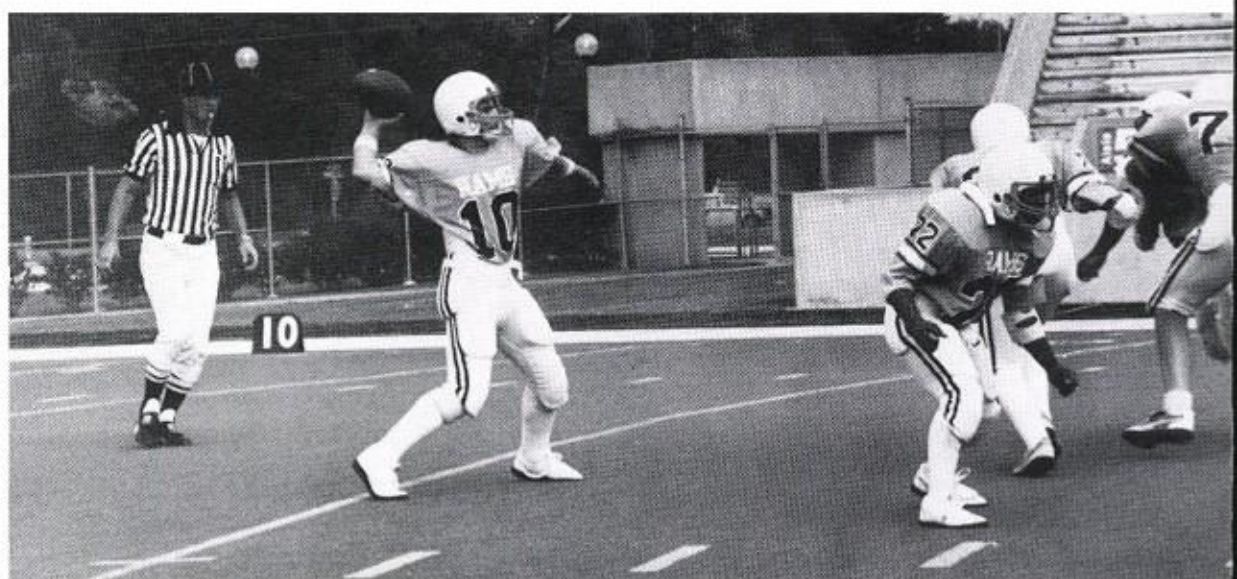
Though this was not necessarily the Year of the Ram for the Junior Varsity football team, it was a year of promise for the players. This year's JV team, under the direction of Coach Pless, Coach Howe, and Coach Copley worked hard while earning their three and seven record.

Even though the scoreboard did not always show it as such, the players continually strived for improvement throughout the season.

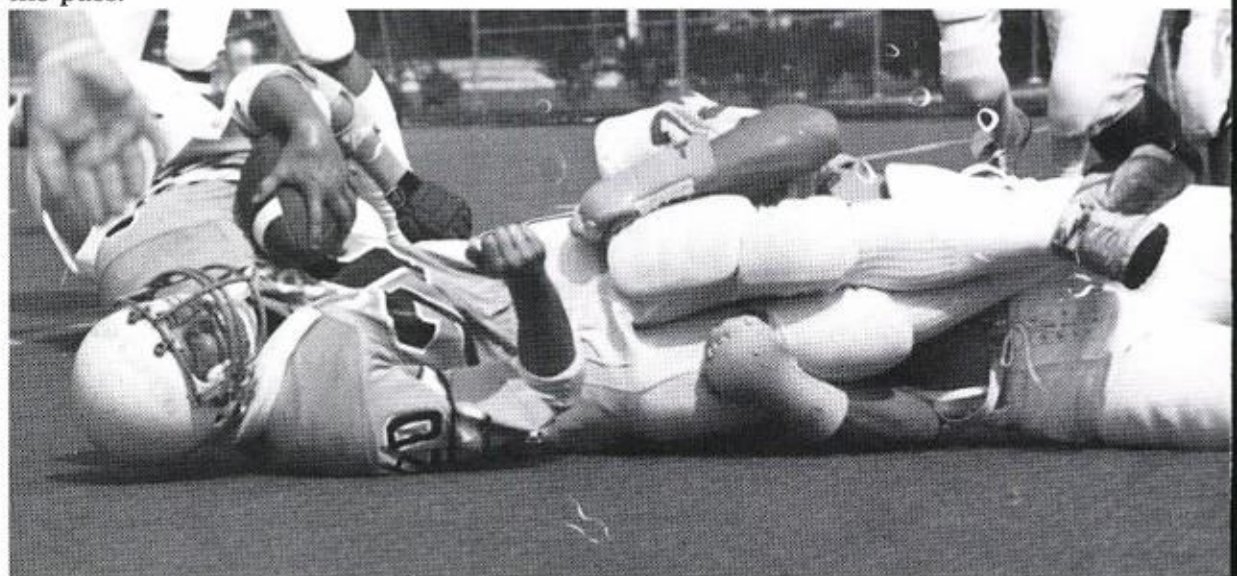
They lived through a series of peaks and valleys and still consistently worked toward building a promising network of players destined to be the future Varsity Rams.

Junior Varsity quarterback Rusty Skinner sums up the season with, "Although our season wasn't a winning one, we learned to work together and we built a strong basis for next year's Varsity."

by Ruthie Garcia



Thanks to a powerful offensive line, quarterback Rusty Skinner has plenty of time to complete his pass.



With the extra effort apparent on his face, Joe Piaz lies in the grasp of his defender. C. DuPlain photos



Taking matters into his own hands is quarterback Rusty Skinner.

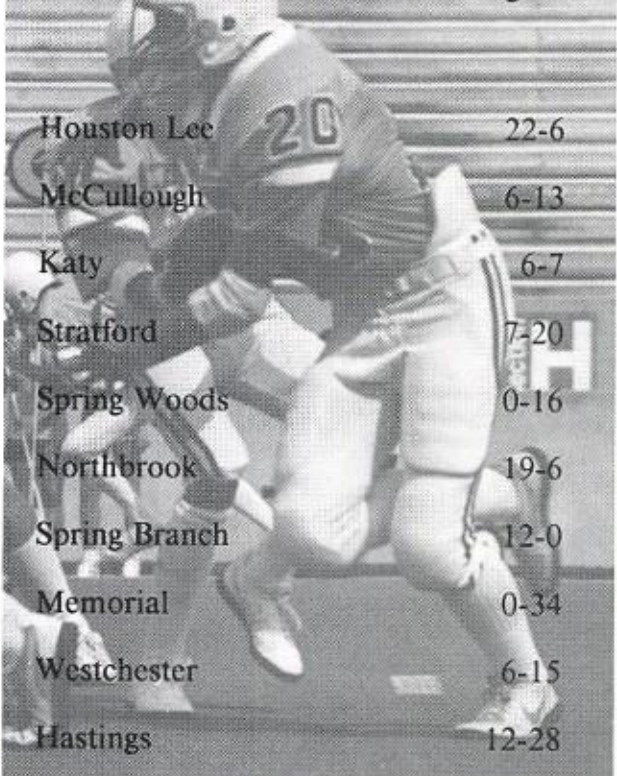


Displaying great form, Ernest Frazier is determined to get maximum yardage.



Holding the opposition firmly in his grasp is Irvin Dyer. C. Duplain photos

Junior Varsity



Houston Lee	22-6
McCullough	6-13
Katy	6-7
Stratford	7-20
Spring Woods	0-16
Northbrook	19-6
Spring Branch	12-0
Memorial	0-34
Westchester	6-15
Hastings	12-28

Good prospects for future Rams

Elsik's underclassman teams, Sophomore, Freshman-A, and Freshman-B, all showed a great deal of one thing: potential. Under the encouragement of their coaches, all teams had productive seasons.

The Sophomore football team under coaches Fawcett, O'Keefe, and Corb, finished the season with five wins and five losses. This team, who had problems early in the season, learned to improve their attitudes of themselves which greatly improved their playing ability. Even though their goal of winning District was not reached, the team gained a great deal of experience which will hopefully

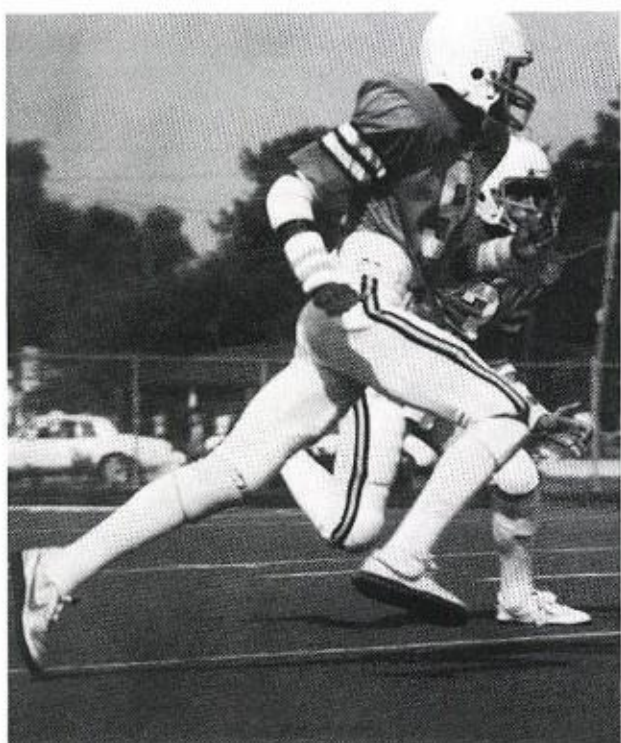


Going over pre-game strategy-Soph. defense and Coach O'Keefe.

guarantee them a good future in El football.

Elsik's Freshman teams also had fair good seasons overall with the A team having a 4-5-1 record, and the B-team finishing with a 2-8 record. The teams had problems with a lack of enthusiasm during some games, and this combined with minor mistakes due to lack of experience resulted in their being defeated. As the season progressed, Coaches Null, Parker, and Nila taught the players to work as a team rather than as individuals from separate middle schools.

by Ruthie Gardner



The long strides of Jasper Taylor carry him downfield.



Reading the defense coverage, Rodney Smith prepares to pass.



Trying to elude a sure-fire tackle, Greg Carleton struggles as the official looks on. C. DuPlain



"Ain't nothing gonna stop me now!" - Greg Carleton, C
DuPlain photos

Sophomore

Houston Lee	0-6
McCullough	6-14
Katy	29-6
Stratford	20-29
Spring Woods	6-14
Northbrook	16-0
Spring Branch	12-0
Memorial	18-6
Westchester	14-6
Hastings	8-14

Freshman A

Houston Lee	0-6
McCullough	66-18
Katy	20-7
Stratford	0-32
Spring Woods	19-0
Northbrook	13-12
Spring Branch	6-6
Memorial	0-21
Westchester	29-19
Hastings	0-38

Freshman B

Houston Lee	0-6
McCullough	8-22
Katy	8-0
Stratford	8-0
Spring Woods	6-20
Northbrook	6-14
Spring Branch	8-28
Memorial	0-22
Westchester	0-0
Hastings	

Cheers spread throughout Elsik

The 1982-83 cheerleading squad worked hard to lift and enlighten the school with true ram pride and spirit. This year, the cheerleaders worked to support all sports organizations of Elsik. They attended swim meets, cross country meets, and supported many other teams during the year.

The girls began practicing immediately after they were elected in May 1982, to prepare for the Blue-White game. During the summer there were also many long hard practices.

Cheerleading camp was held in August at Sam Houston State University. Here, the girls worked to perfect their skills and learn new ideas. Elsik, along with close to 150 other lively squads, competed for ribbons, awards, and spirit sticks. Elsik was chosen as one of eight finalists to compete for the award of excellence, which is held on the last day of camp.

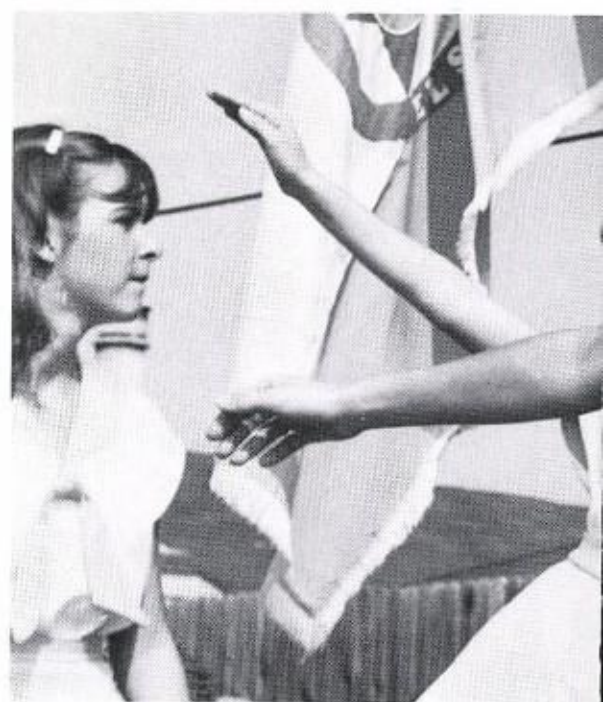
Cindy Oberthier, cheerleader sponsor, comments, "The girls are most certainly a select group. They work hard and perform with precision. I had no doubt they would be a part of the final judging. I'm extremely proud of each and every one of them and their accomplishments."

The squad, consisting of Kathy Ball, Laurie Boydstun, Chris Burt, Mindy Campbell, Dondra Dunaway, Julie Johnson, Leslie Lawless, Cathy Malone,

and Julie Manfre, were a great asset to all Elsik sports organizations.

As head Cheerleader, Julie Manfre states, "Cheerleading is hard work, but it's also a lot of fun!"

by **Laurie Boydstun**



Smiling for the camera are Laurie Boydstun and Sandy Lawrence. C. Duplain Photo



Old Coach Bryant had a team. . . C. Bell photo



Kathy Ball and Mindy Campbell show emotions at the Hastings game. C. Duplain photo



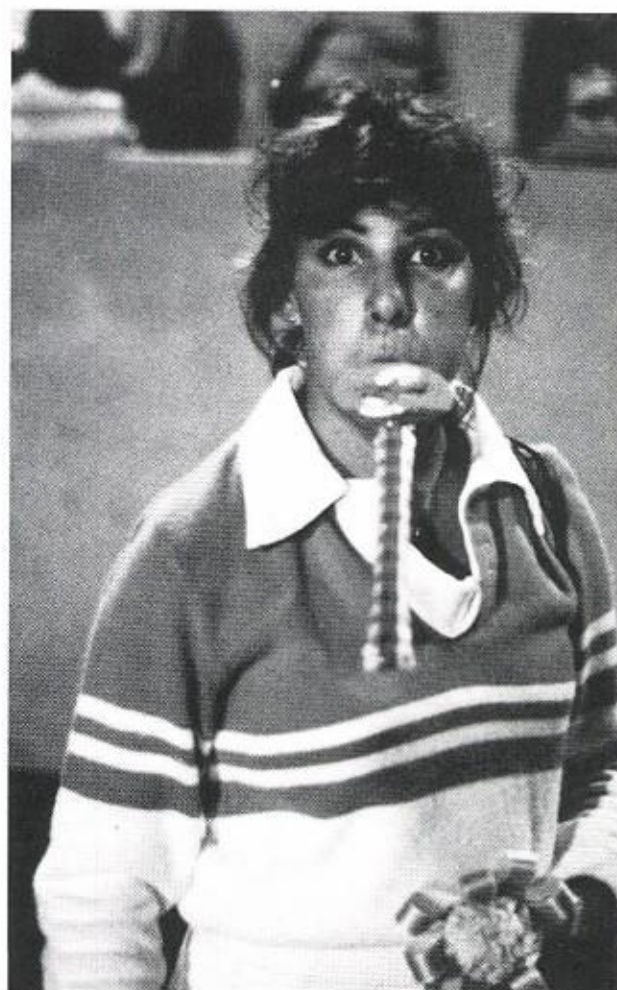
Build that spirit up! C. Duplain photo



Peek-a-boo! , Kathie Lanigan, Ram Mascot. C. Bell photo



Cheerleaders stack up spirit. D. Nguyen photo



Julie Manfre celebrates the ending of a good game. C. Duplain photo



Chris Burt and Dondra Dunaway cheer for the kick-off. C. Duplain photo

Varsity is second in district

The 1982 season for Elsik's Varsity volleyball team ended with twenty-two wins and eleven losses, and second in District.

Even though the team came out great in their season, some people feel they could have done a little bit better. "We work well together, but sometimes pressure builds up and we lose that 'togetherness' . . . One of us may do something wrong and we tend to place the blame on someone else, and every once in a while, a little jealousy sets in. I think that at one time or another we're all guilty of this," explains Birgitt Haderlein.

Volleyball is not just a ball, a net and a group of silly girls standing around hitting a ball. The game takes skill, lots of hard work and dedication. The girls proved this in the way that they played and the time and hard work they had to get into shape.

The team consists of such fine players as Kara Kellogg, Birgitt Haderlein, Michelle Craig, Karen Gray, Stacey Lackey, Lynice Lawless, Ronda Miller, Marlene Nunez, Lori Reede, Felicia Seales, Kristi Skinner and coach Brannan.

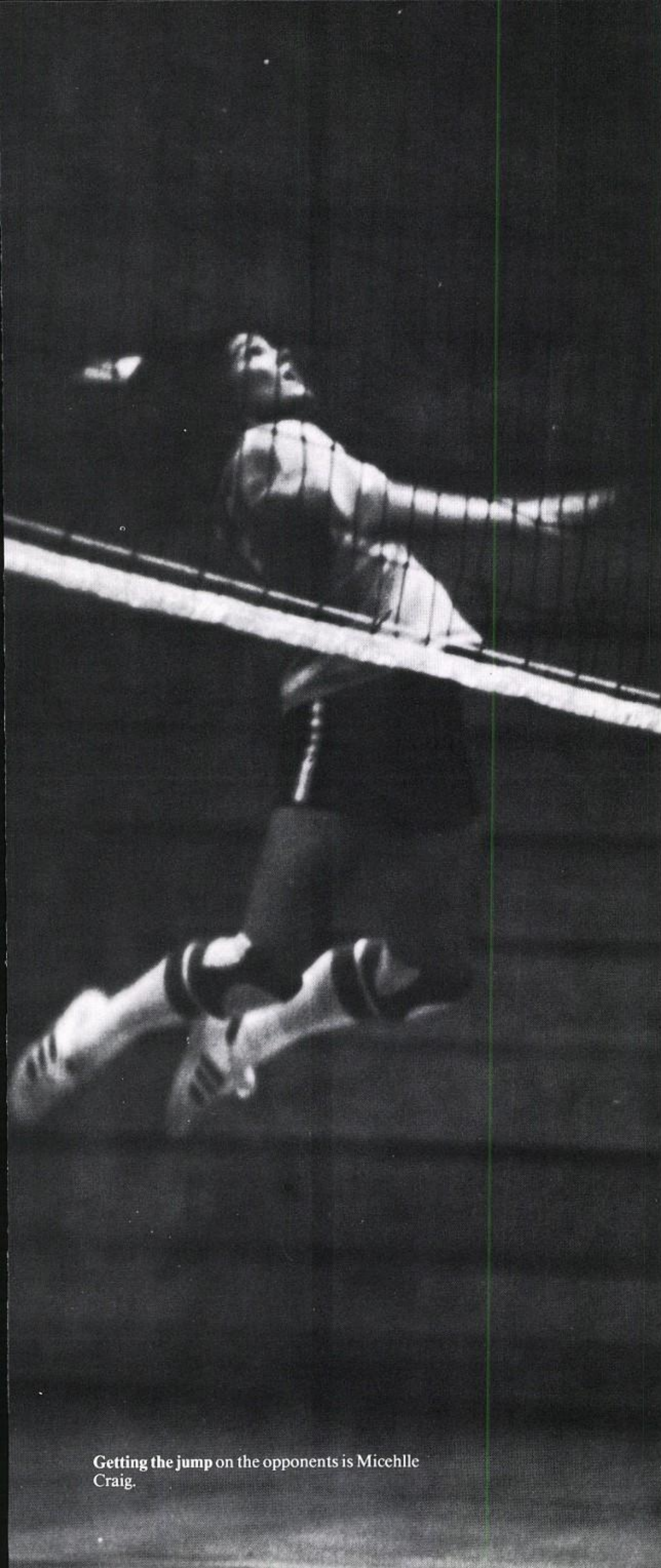
by Ruthanne Mullins:



The girls rejoice over victory. C. Duplain photo



Michelle Craig decides to show her stuff. C. Duplain photo



Getting the jump on the opponents is Micchlle Craig.



Passing to Lynice Lawless is Kristi Skinner #10.



The Elsik team attacks lead by spiker Birgitt Haderlein.



Volleyball (overall)			
Deer Park	0-1	Worthing	11-6
Westfield	0-2	Madison	12-6
Baytown Lee	1-2	Regan	13-6
Dulles	1-3	Waltrip	14-6
LaPorte	1-4	Spring Woods	15-6
Spring Woods	2-4	Stratford	16-6
Stratford	3-4	LaPorte	17-6
Northbrook	3-5	Nederland	17-7
Hastings	4-5	Kingwood	18-7
Spring Branch	5-5	Northbrook	18-9
Pearland	6-5	Clear Creek	18-8
Baytown Lee	7-5	Hastings	19-9
Rayburn	8-5	Spring Branch	20-9
Stark	8-4	Memorial	21-9
Memorial	9-6	Westchester	21-10
Westchester	10-6	Alvin	22-10
		Madison	19-11
		Bi-District	

JV finishes strong season

Junior Varsity ended their season with 18 wins and seven losses. The JV team had such players as Kelly Armbruster, Sherre Barrett, Donna Boyne, MaryKay Chambers, Deborah Collier, and Tammy Collier.

Also on the team were Diane Dang, Lisa Kruse, Kay Martz, Laurie McCoy, Teri Packard, Wendi Pena, Carolyn Slay, and Michelle Sumler.

"I think we had a good season this year. We were strong and had a lot of optimism," commented Wendi Pena.

Next season will most likely be a good season for Varsity, since some of the Varsity players will be returning and most of the JV members will move up.

"With some of the strong Varsity players returning and hopefully those of us on Junior Varsity will be moved up, we should be a good team," said

Carolyn Slay.

Freshmen

The final outcome of Freshman volleyball was a 16-15 regular season and a 8-6 record for District games.

Freshman players are Melissa Bage, Bizzy Deckard, Cindy Feakes, Ronda Green, Julie Hulbert, Dawn Lynglass, Belinda Moreno, Tracy Walls, Wendie Williams, Michelle Williams, and the "lovable and witty," coach Glaser.

The record for this talented team speaks for itself. Everyone knows it takes the effort of the whole team to do well, but "it also takes someone who is tough, but understanding and easy to relate to . . . such as coach Glaser," said Bizzy Deckard.

by Ruthanne Mullins



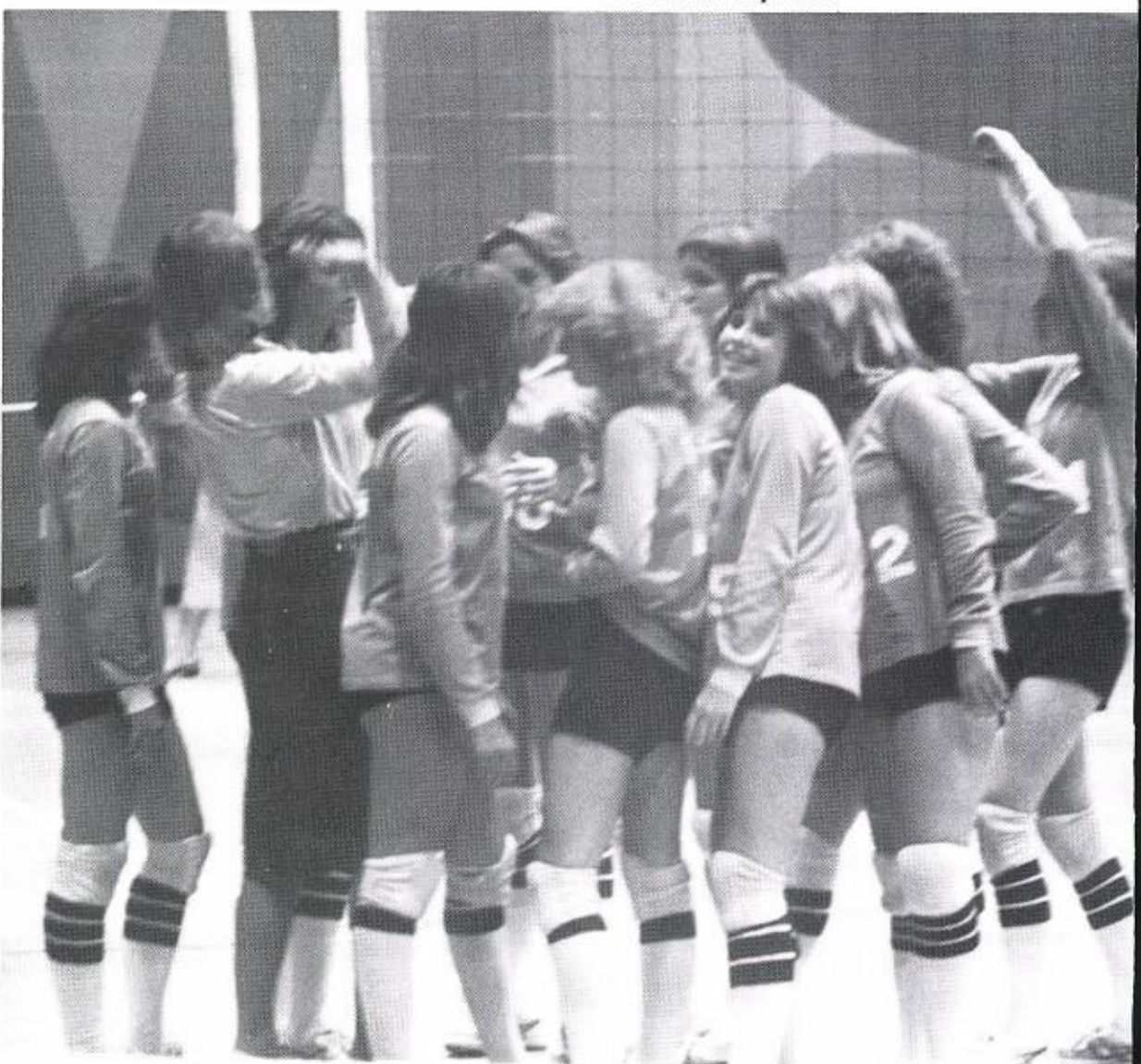
Carolyn Slay smiles after a good shot. M. Provenzano photo



Going up for a block is Michelle Sumler. M. Provenzano photo



Teammates Carolyn Slay and Michelle Sumler. C. DuPlain photo



A demonstration in technique by Coach Glaser. C. DuPlain photo



Moving in for the kill is spiker Laurie McCoy.
M. Provenzano photo



After a hard game, Laurie McCoy takes a breather. C. DuPlain photo



JV member Laurie McCoy sets the ball for the hit. C. DuPlain photo



Warming up before the game. M. Provenzano photo.

Varsity falls short

After coming off a 25-9 season (11-5 in District), the Varsity Boys Basketball Team kept up the winning tradition. Bringing home a 22-10 record is not bad, but it was only good enough for a 3rd place finish in District.

According to Varsity Coach Jerrel Hartfiel, "Winning the District was our number one goal. This year we had a lot of good high points."

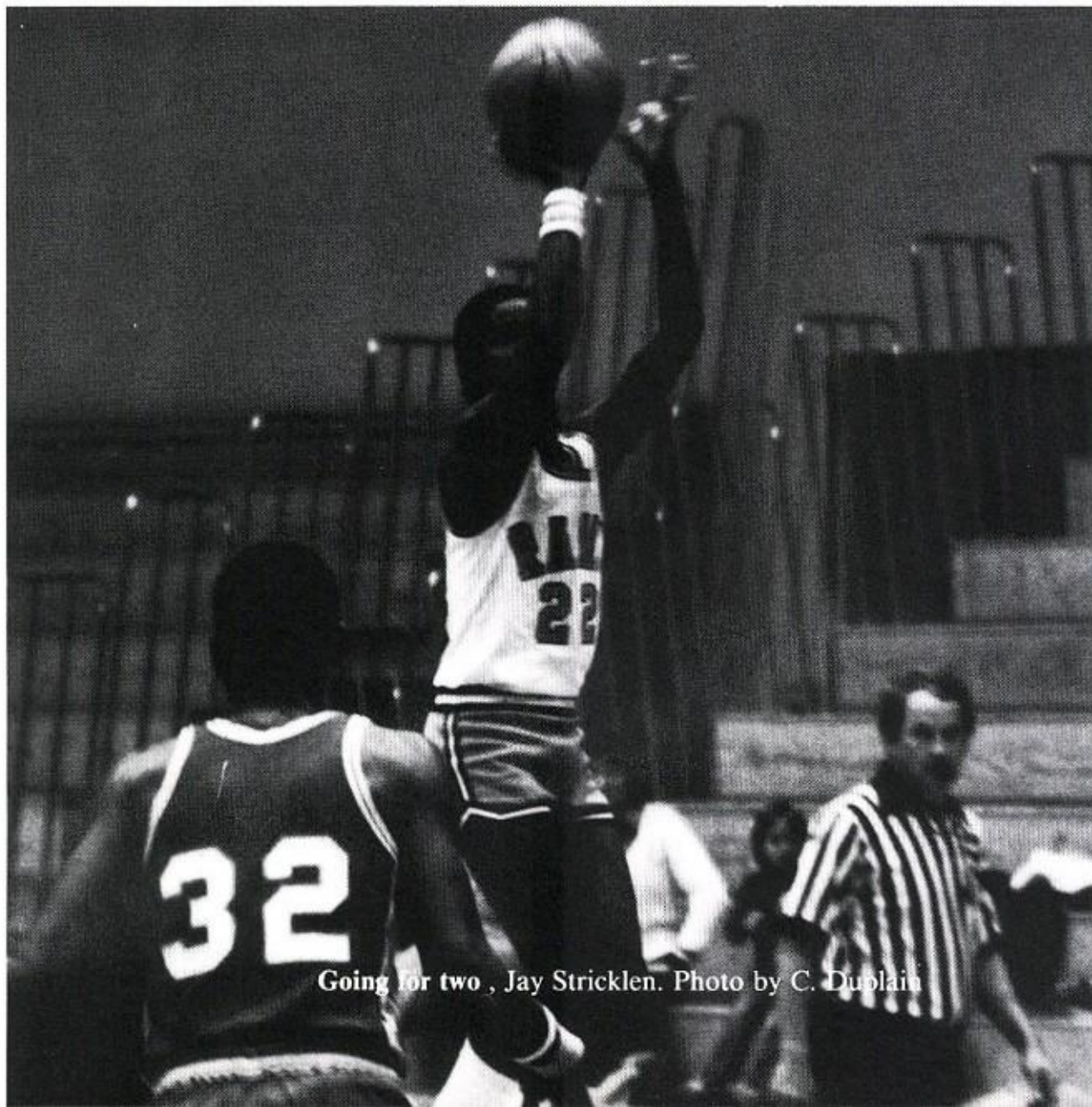
How could a coach go wrong with outstanding Senior players like Karl Yust - 1st Team All District, Jay Stricklen - 2nd Team All District, Oscar Moreno - Honorable Mention All District, and Robert Middaugh - Honorable Mention All District.

Says Coach Hartfiel, "Our Seniors showed great leadership the entire year. Elsik High School has great students to work with."

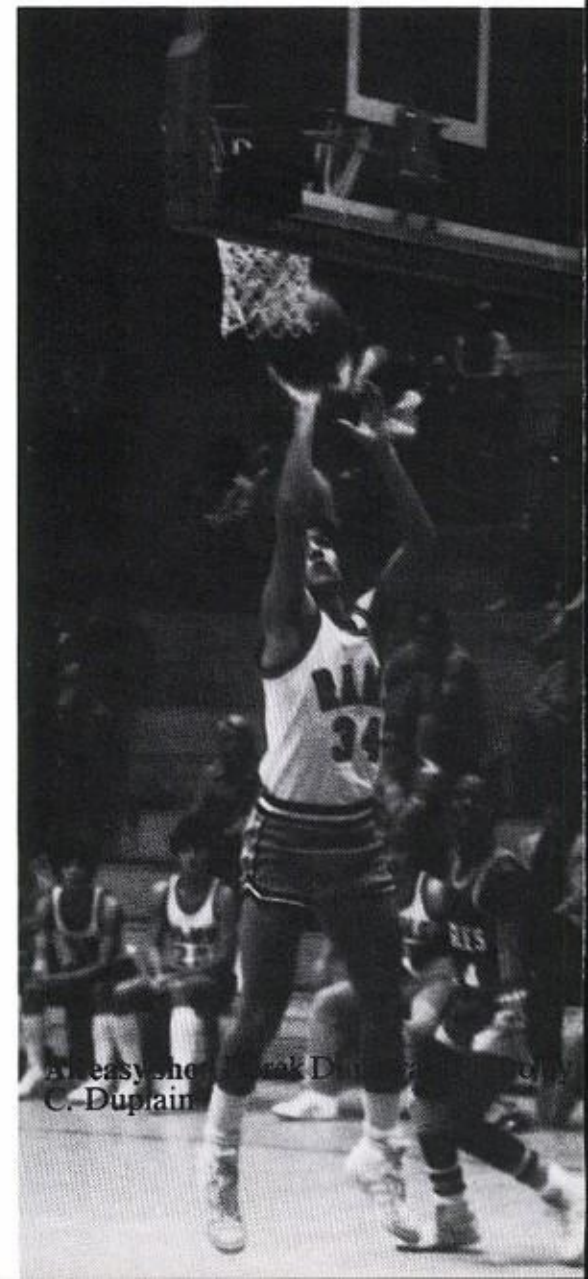
When asked if he could compare this year's team with last year's, Coach Hartfiel replied, "It's hard to compare teams. Both teams' strength was team play. And both teams had great Senior players!"



Breaking away, Maurice Brown. Photo by C. Duplain



Going for two, Jay Stricklen. Photo by C. Duplain



At ease, the Hawk D... Photo by C. Duplain



Sophomore sensation, Jeff Keene. Photo by C. Duplain



Laying it up, Oscar Moreno. Photo by C. Duplain



Over the crowd, Jay Stricklen. Photo by C. Duplain

Varsity Basketball Scores District Games Record 9-5

Elsik	56	Spring Woods	49
Elsik	52	Stratford	57
Elsik	45	Memorial	47
Elsik	55	Westchester	54
Elsik	59	Hastings	72
Elsik	66	Northbrook	60
Elsik	63	Spring Woods	44
Elsik	74	Stratford	60
Elsik	55	Memorial	59
Elsik	69	Spring Branch	55
Elsik	58	Westchester	68
Elsik	59	Hastings	48
Elsik	83	Northbrook	69

Hoopsters

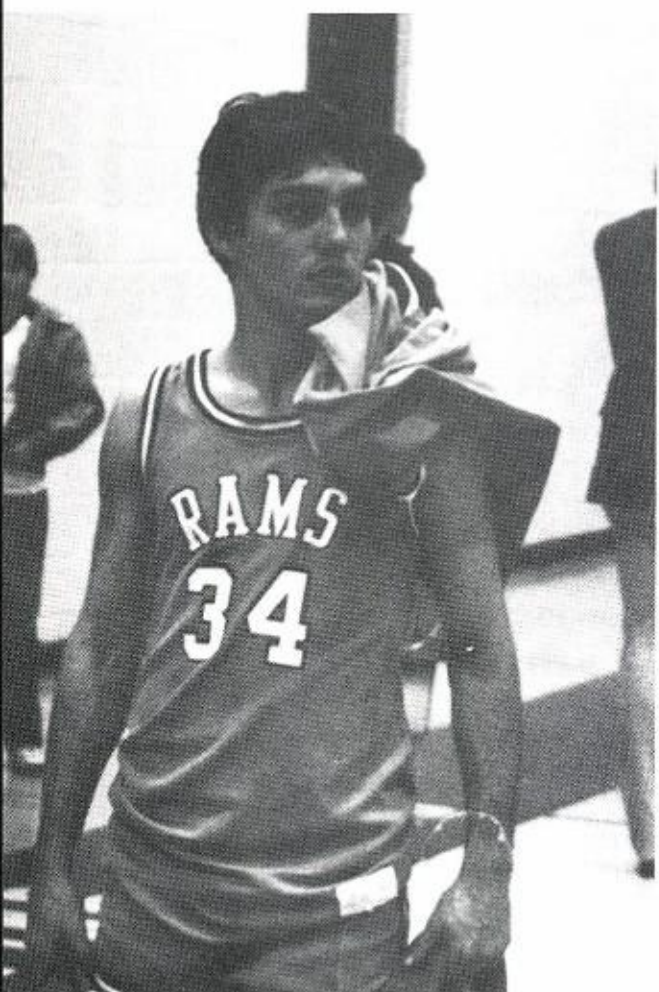
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As for next year's team, the situation looks good. Two lettermen are returning: Jeff Keene - 6'7 Post, and Scott Harris - 6'2 Forward. There will also be other players from the Junior Varsity team which had a 24-9 season.

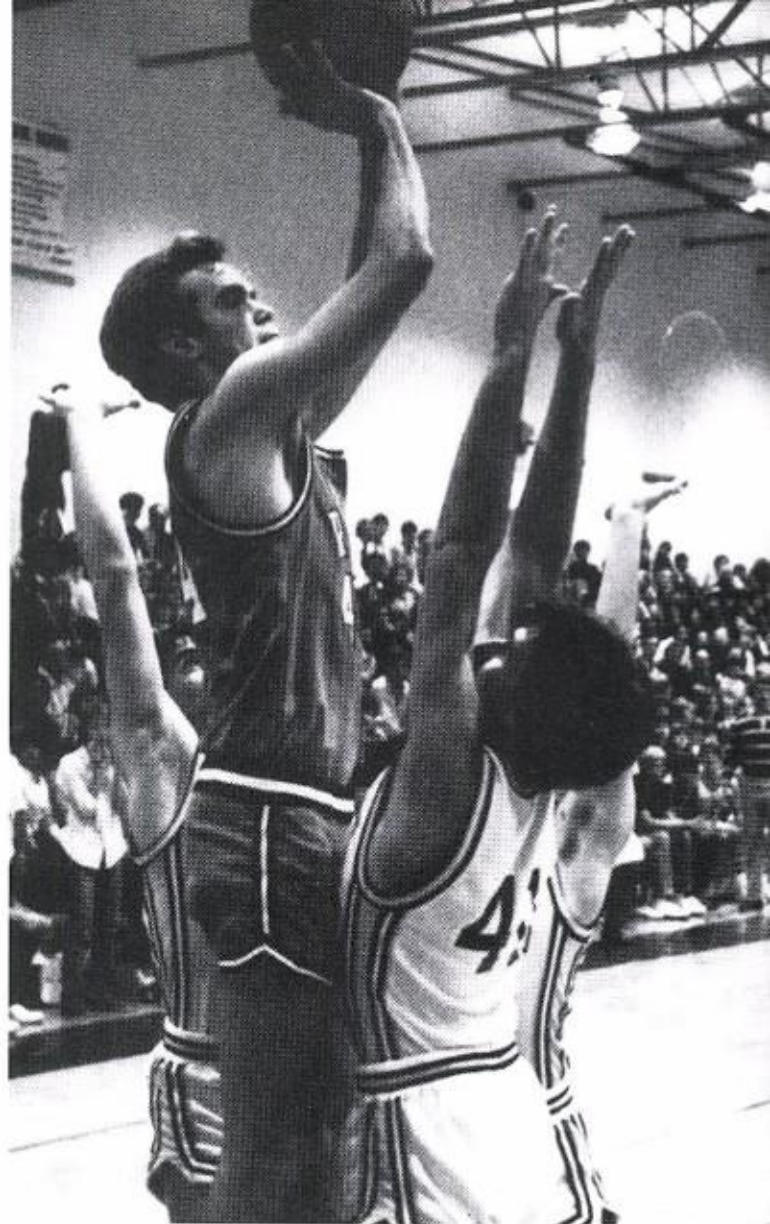
Says Coach Hartfiel, "We expect our team to do well in the District race!"

The players on the 1982-83 Varsity Basketball Team were: Al Fernandez, Derek Dunaway, Oscar Moreno, Steve Budd, Jay Stricklen, David Watts, Karl Yust, Jeff Keene, Robert Middaugh, Scott Harris and Maurice Brown.

by John Urbanowicz



Derek Dunaway
Photo by C. Duplain



Robert Middaugh
Photo by C. Duplain

JV - 2nd in District

"This year's season was as good as we expected," said Coach Davis Scarborough when asked about the Boys Junior Varsity Basketball team.

The 1982-83 J.V. team finished the season with a 24-9 record overall. A 10-4 mark in District helped the team in earning their 2nd place finish.

According to Coach Scarborough, "All of this year's team is good enough to start on Varsity next year." As for top performers on the J.V. team, Coach Scarborough named two - Tom Luce and Scott Harris.

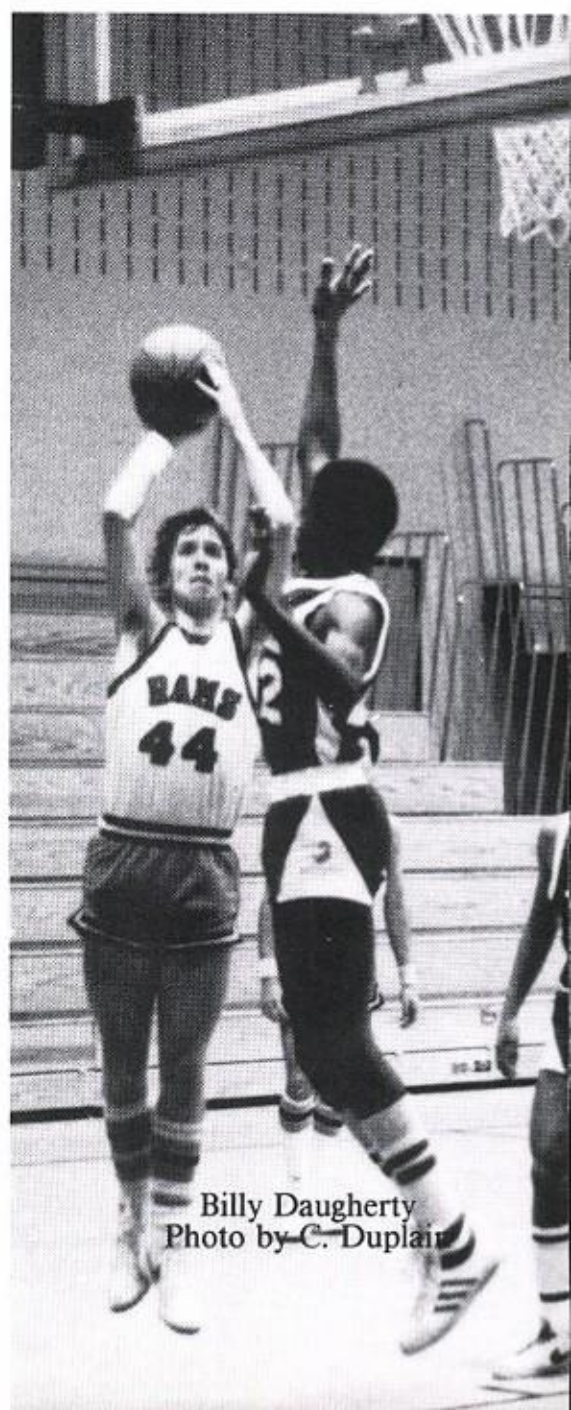
Next year's J.V. team should have no problems with a winning season. Most of the team will be composed of this year's Sophomore team which came in 1st place in District.

But as Coach Scarborough did mention, "We don't know right now how many people will be moved up to Varsity, and how many we'll get."

by John Urbanowicz



Thomas Luce
Photo by C. Duplain



Billy Daugherty
Photo by C. Duplain



Going for a rebound, Tommy Falleroni. Photo by C. Duplain



Coach Scarborough and the team. Photo by C. Duplain



An easy layup, Robert James. Photo by C. Duplain

Junior Varsity Basketball Scores District Games Record 10-4

Elsik	66	Spring Woods	49
Elsik	57	Stratford	40
Elsik	45	Memorial	34
Elsik	69	Spring Branch	43
Elsik	37	Westchester	36
Elsik	46	Hastings	51
Elsik	64	Northbrook	58
Elsik	49	Stratford	47
Elsik	39	Memorial	44
Elsik	83	Spring Branch	43
Elsik	31	Westchester	34
Elsik	56	Hastings	60
Elsik	63	Northbrook	52

CHAMPIONS



Danny Berglan. Photo C. DuPlain

"The 1982-83 Sophomore Boys Basketball team finished this year on a very positive note," said Coach Jim Parker. When asked what some of his goals were before the season began, Coach Parker said, "Our first goal was a winning season (19-8), and our second goal was to win District (11-3)." The team definitely had a winning season, earning 1st place in District.

According to Coach Parker, the three players that had an outstanding year of basketball growth and maturity were: Jimmy Smolarz, Danny Berglan, and Troy Kite. Coach Parker did say however, "I don't like to say or compare players with each other as the best because it took a team effort to accomplish our goals." *by John Urbanowicz*



Laying it up, John Duong. Photo C. DuPlain

1st Year of Elsik B-Ball

In their first year of basketball at Elsik, the Freshman Boys Basketball teams did rather well.

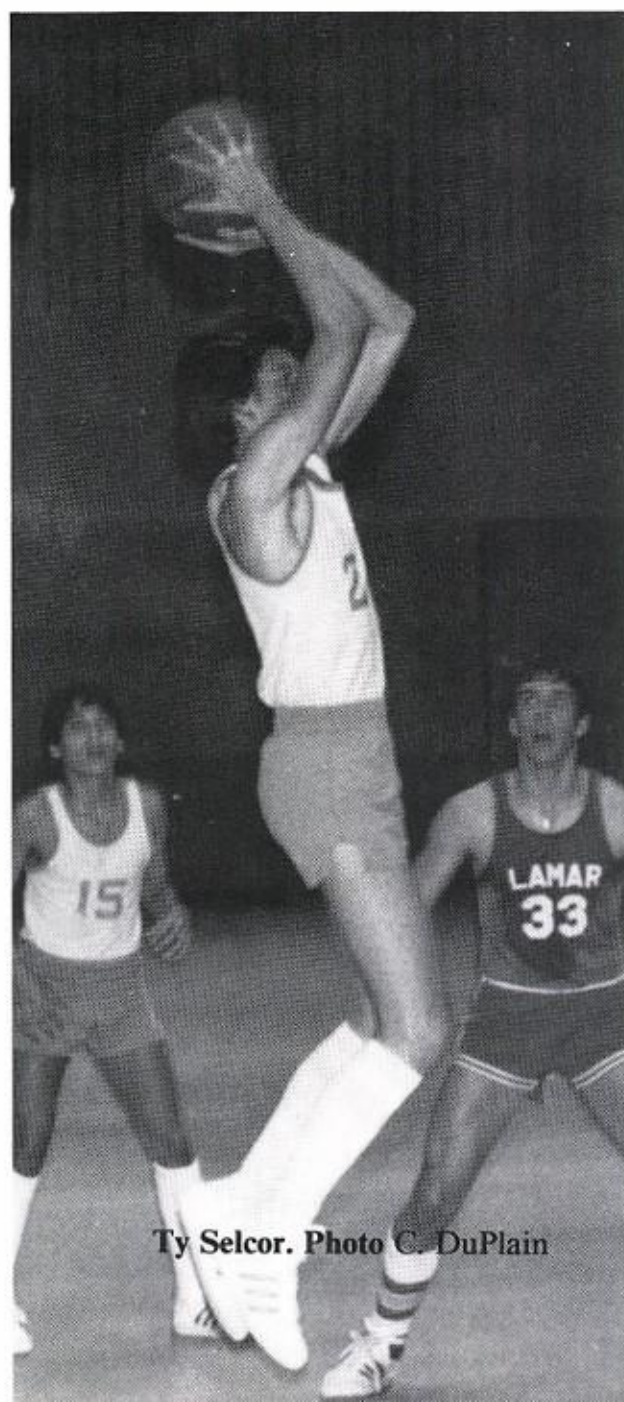
Under the direction of Coach Hugh Null, the two teams compiled some very good records.

The "A" team compiled a 14-12 season record, and an 8-6 mark in District play, placing them in 4th place. Some of the outstanding players on the "A" team were Ty Selcor and E.J. Flores.

The Freshman "B" team did somewhat better overall than the "A" team. The "B" team brought home a 2nd place finish in District play with a 12-2 record. The team's overall record was 14-6.

Next year's freshman teams will be made up of mostly players from the four AISD middle schools, though there will be some students transferring from other districts.

by John Urbanowicz



Ty Selcor. Photo C. DuPlain



Brent Pace. Photo C. DuPlain



Going for a jump shot, Danny Berglan. Photo C. DuPlain

Sophomore Basketball Scores District Games Record 11-3

Elsik	49	Spring Woods	38
Elsik	37	Stratford	42
Elsik	44	Memorial	41
Elsik	39	Spring Branch	33
Elsik	41	Westchester	32
Elsik	53	Hastings	51
Elsik	47	Northbrook	49
Elsik	39	Spring Woods	37
Elsik	45	Stratford	41
Elsik	46	Memorial	43
Elsik	42	Spring Branch	38
Elsik	46	Westchester	71
Elsik	45	Hastings	38
Elsik	56	Northbrook	35

Freshman "A" Basketball Scores District Games Record 8-6

Elsik	59	Spring Woods	51
Elsik	45	Stratford	51
Elsik	33	Memorial	36
Elsik	54	Spring Branch	39
Elsik	43	Westchester	45
Elsik	35	Hastings	48
Elsik	60	Northbrook	49
Elsik	97	Spring Woods	75
Elsik	43	Stratford	40
Elsik	44	Memorial	51
Elsik	52	Spring Branch	39
Elsik	68	Westchester	49
Elsik	68	Hastings	48
Elsik	60	Northbrook	62

Freshman "B" Basketball Scores District Games Record 12-2

Elsik	41	Spring Woods	36
Elsik	51	Stratford	34
Elsik	32	Memorial	30
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Elsik	38	Westchester	20
Elsik	40	Hastings	43
Elsik	57	Northbrook	31
Elsik	37	Spring Woods	21
Elsik	55	Stratford	49
Elsik	26	Memorial	17
Elsik	23	Spring Branch	20
Elsik	35	Westchester	28
Elsik	37	Hastings	48
Elsik	69	Northbrook	40

"Lady Rams" hoop it up

The winning combination of hard work and strong determination took this year's Varsity "Lady Rams" all the way to the Playoffs.

The girls earned a reputation of being one of the premier girls basketball teams in Texas with outstanding players like Jolanda Jones, Kara Kellogg, and Tamiko Dunn, First, Second, and Third Team All-Greater Houston respectively.

In pre-district strategy, Coach Brown signed the girls up to play the hardest teams in Texas to prepare them for playing against the best. In comparison to these teams, the girls' District season was considerably easier.

The "Lady Rams" finished the season as Co-District Champs, an honor shared with their arch-rival, Hastings. They then went on to defeat Lamar in the Bi-District Playoffs becoming the Bi-District Champs. They were ultimately defeated in the Area Playoffs by the

soon-to-be State Champs, Yates.

The key to the success of the Varsity team was the motto which Coach Brown preached:

"Defense, dedication, and desire - that's what it takes to win!"

The girls practiced and played with this thought in mind, and the results were clearly visible throughout their successful season.

*by Ruthie Garcia and Jo Jones
C. Duplain photos*



"One of these things is not like the other" - Kara Kellogg vs. the Bears team.



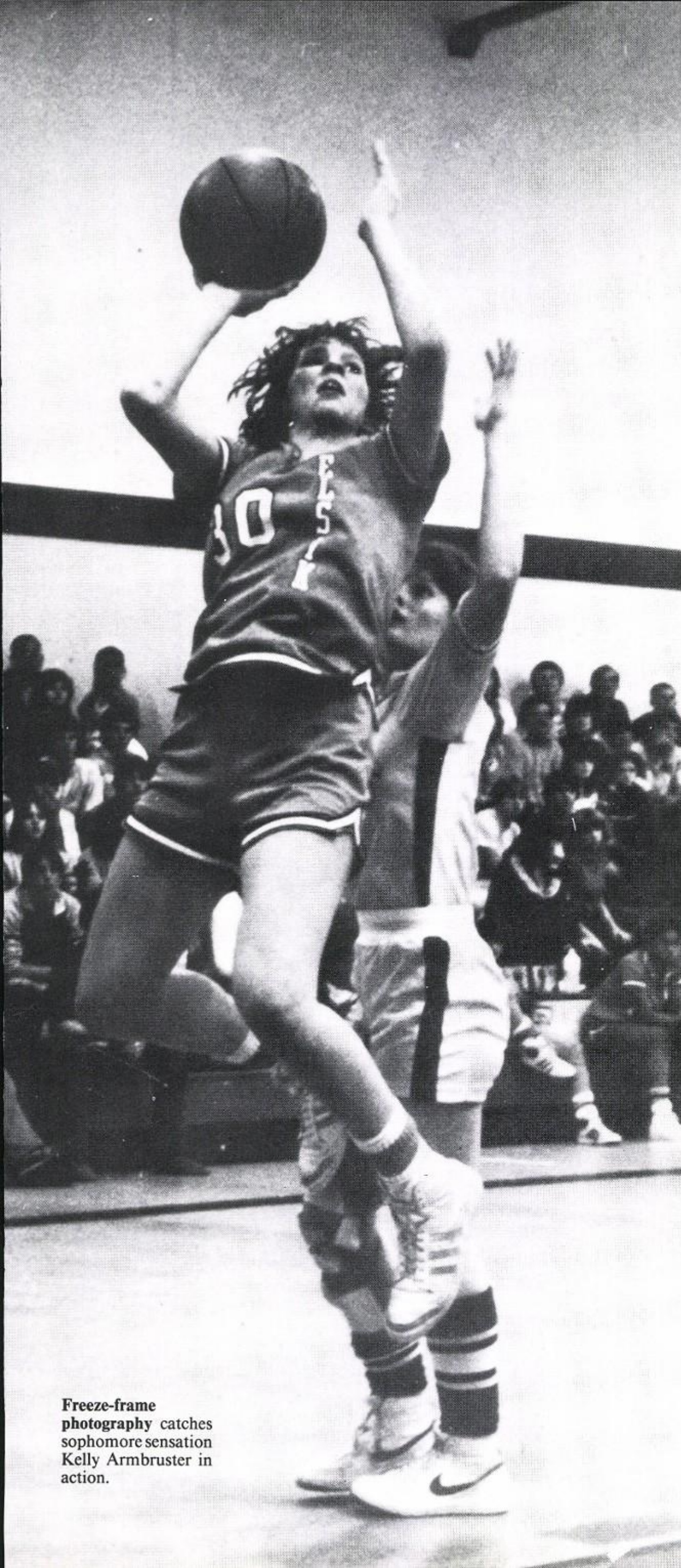
What form! Jo Jones goes for two as Kelly Armbruster looks on.



"Jump-ball, get it, get it" - Jo Jones wins the jump again.



Tamiko Dunn proves the fact that a Ram can out run a bunch of Bears anyway!



Freeze-frame photography catches sophomore sensation Kelly Armbruster in action.



"Oh Lord, please make that shot Mar! - Jo Jones to Marlene Nunez.

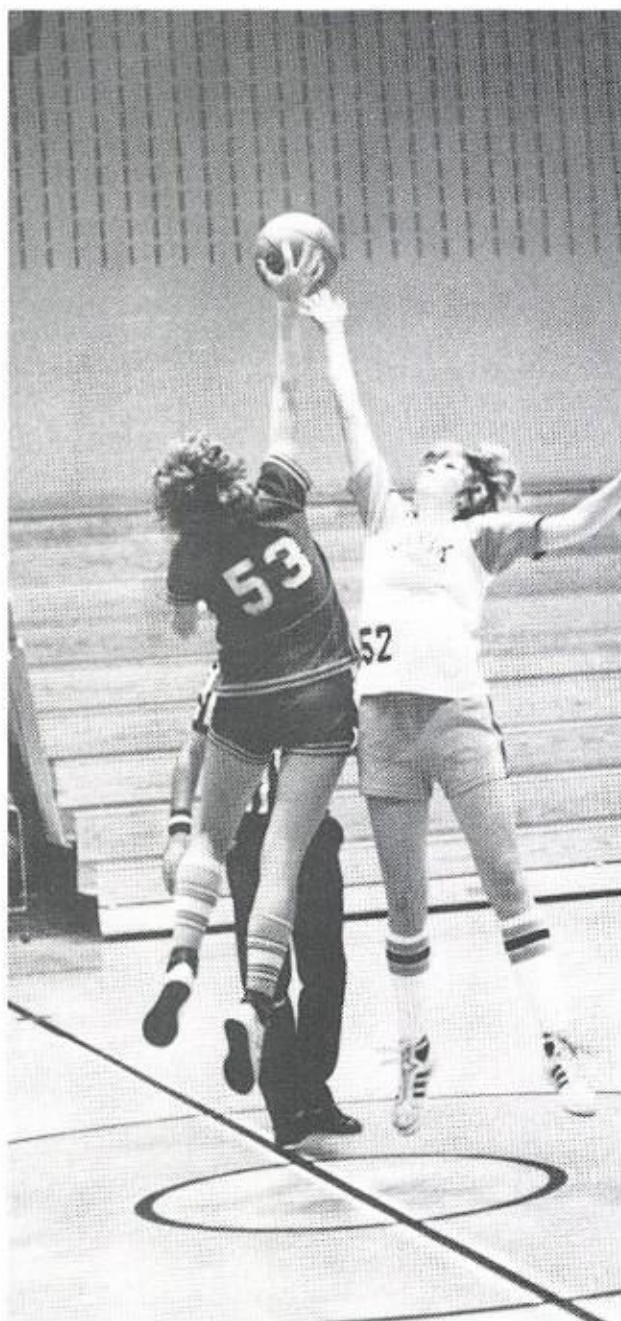


Senior Tamico Dunn putting the moves on a Hastings opponent.

Girls Varsity Basketball

Hastings	46-58
Northbrook	74-51
Spring Woods	68-19
Stratford	49-30
Memorial	70-26
Spring Branch	81-34
Westchester	54-27
Hastings	54-42
Northbrook	66-51
Spring Woods	78-28
Stratford	39-19
Memorial	84-9
Spring Branch	65-41
Westchester	61-25
Hastings	47-48*
Lamar	51-37*
Yates	43-61*

*post-district play



"S-t-r-e-t-c-h i-t Kelly!" - Kelly Hiatt, JV, misses the jump.

JV-Frosh Succeed

The girls JV team had a phenomenal season going undefeated in District play. The outstanding players on the team were Sicrdia Johnson and Janna Walker whose talents eventually were responsible for their being moved up to play on the Varsity team.

The girls had virtually no problem defeating their opponents including Hastings. They all agree that the main reason for their achievements was the superior coaching they received from Bobbie Glaser.

The Freshman girls basketball team also had a successful season. Led by Coach Bodine, the girls produced their winning efforts which placed them second in District. With excellent players like Kellie Taylor, the girls were able to shut-out Northbrook - definitely the highlight of their season.

Based on their performances this year, the girls show a lot of promise for future JV and Varsity teams.

by Jo Jones



Donna Boyne is oblivious to the efforts of her defender as she shoots.



Surrounded by the Freshman team, Coach Glaser and Coach Bodine discuss the strategy of the game.

Freshman Dawn
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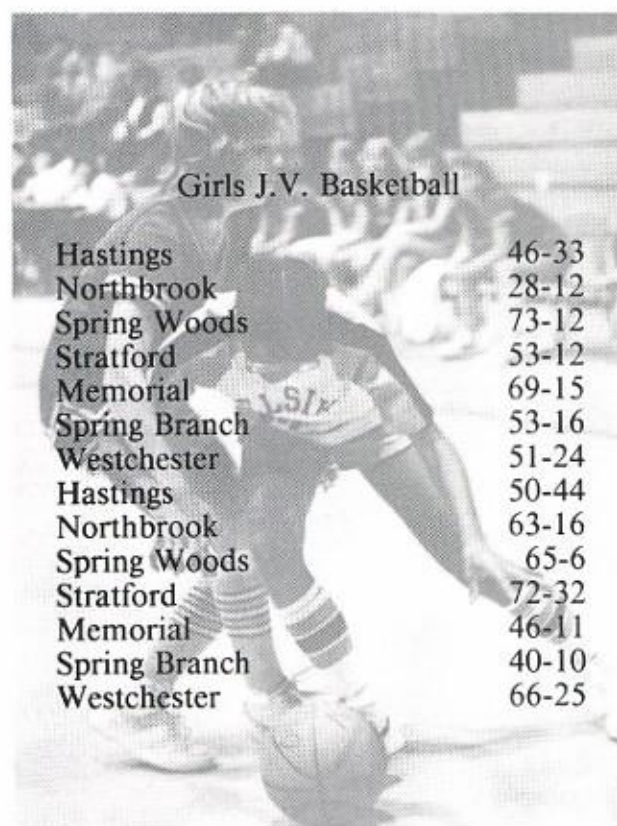


Freshman Michelle Williams prepares to put the ball back in play.



Girls Frosh Basketball

Hastings	11-23
Northbrook	51-0
Spring Woods	39-11
Spring Branch	40-24
Northbrook	51-3
Spring Woods	39-11
Spring Branch	28-20
Westchester	23-15
Hastings	18-23



Girls J.V. Basketball

Hastings	46-33
Northbrook	28-12
Spring Woods	73-12
Stratford	53-12
Memorial	69-15
Spring Branch	53-16
Westchester	51-24
Hastings	50-44
Northbrook	63-16
Spring Woods	65-6
Stratford	72-32
Memorial	46-11
Spring Branch	40-10
Westchester	66-25

Boys track surprises everyone

This year's Varsity Boys Track team was a surprise to everyone. They finished third in District placing four members in Regionals. They are: Dexter Webb, shot put; Tony Rocha, 800 meters; Trevor Dodd, 110 meter high hurdles; and Devlin Dunn, 400 meters.

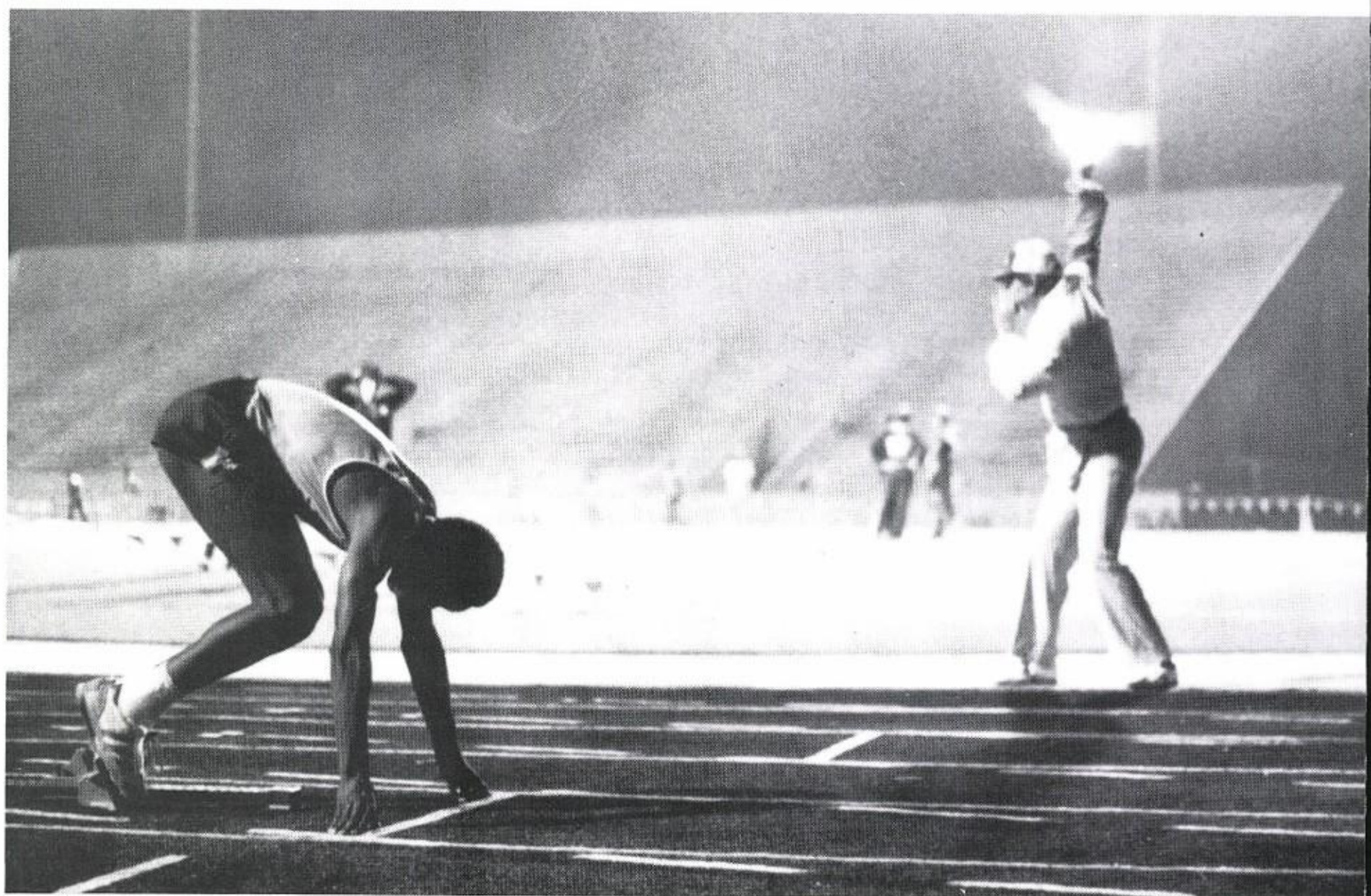
"We surprised people this year," said Coach Fawcett, "We could have done even better if we had had more people try out for the team," he continued.

Next year, Coach Fawcett not only wants to get more people on the team, but he wants to increase practice to build up running

endurance.

Other goals of Coach Fawcett are: the use of more weight training, finishing higher in District competition, and placing more people in Regionals.

by Troy Smith



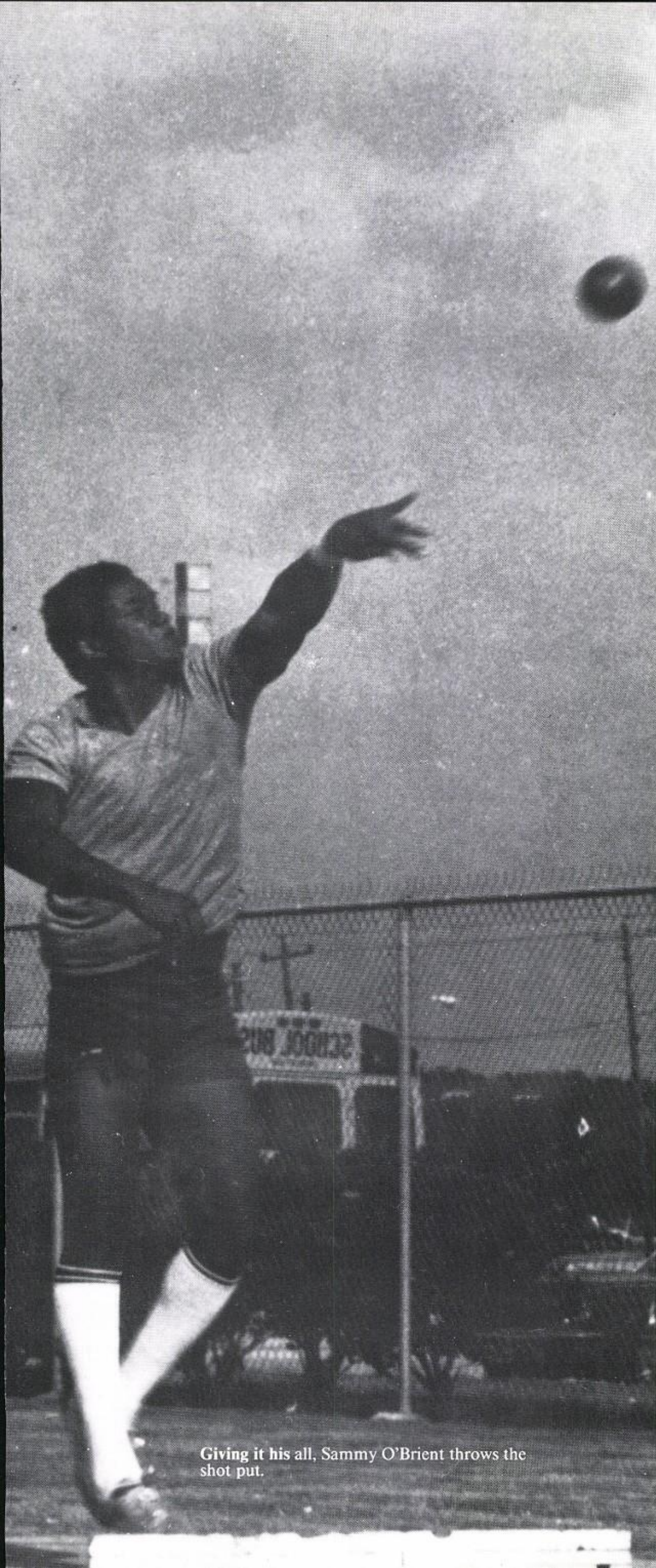
As the gun sounds, Devlin Dunn is ready to take off.



Finishing first in District in the 400 meter dash is Devlin Dunn.



The high hurdles was an event in which Elsik placed one member in Regionals.



Giving it his all, Sammy O'Brient throws the shot put.



Leading the pack is Kenny McDaniel.



In the sprint relay, Dexter Webb hands off to Jeff Bryant.

Boys JV, freshmen keep pace



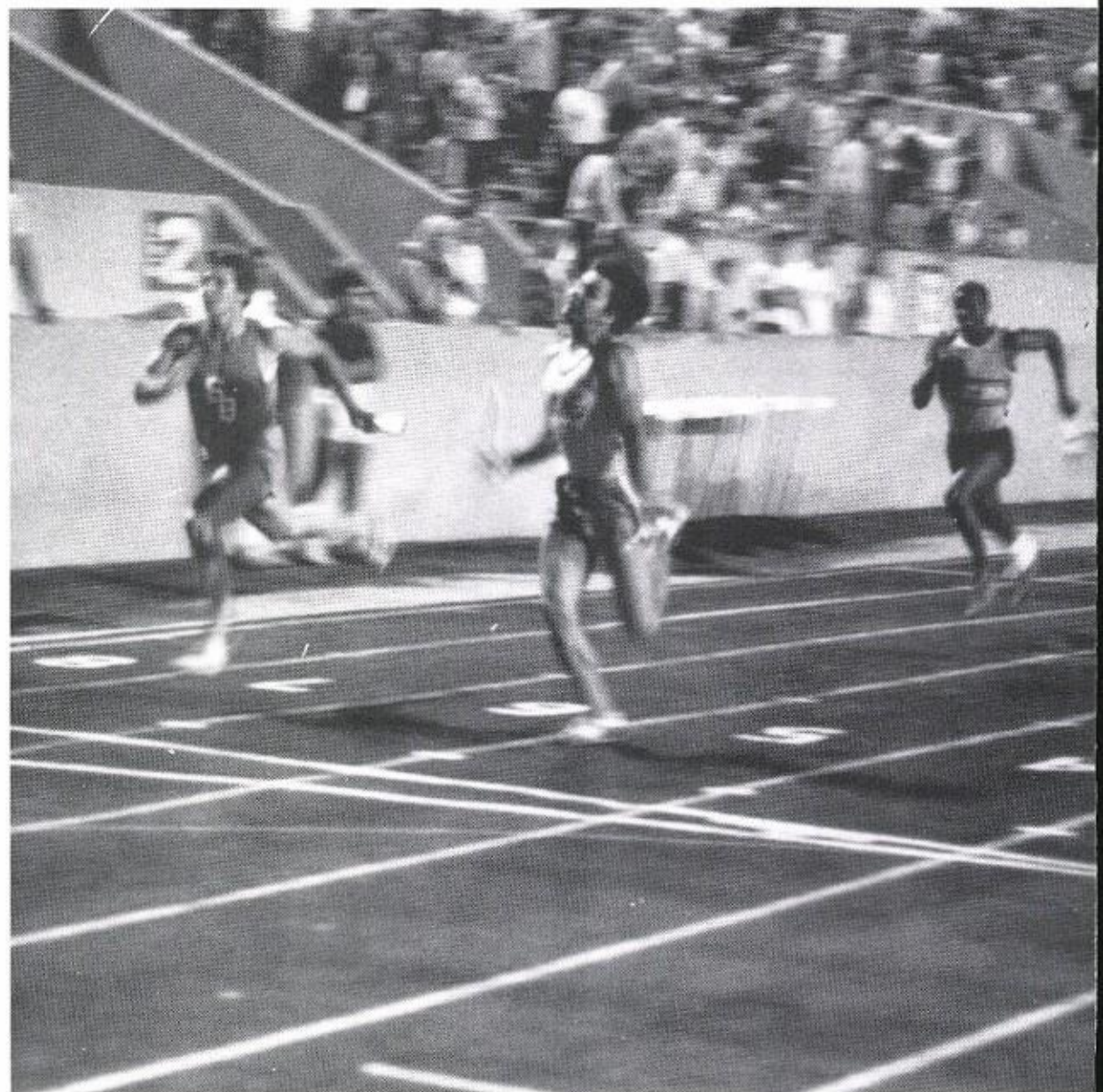
With a look of pain, Kenny McDaniel keeps on pushing.



A JV team member out distances his competitor.



Handing off to Tim Domchick in the 400 meter relay is Curtis Larry.



Struggling to win, Garry Cole makes it a close call.



Two-miler Joel Marino concentrates on his strategy.



Showing his form in the mile relay is Daren Bell.



Freshman teammates handing off in the relays.

Making tracks

The Elsik Girl's Track team ended the season with a fourth place finish in the Texas High School Girls' State Meet. Representing Elsik were Wendi Pena and Jolanda Jones.

Wendi competed in the 3200m run where she ran a personal best of 10:55 to earn a third place medal. Unfortunately, Wendi injured her foot in the 1600m run, yet she was still able to finish sixth out of all the milers in the Texas 5A.

Jolanda competed in the 800, 400, and high jump. She took first place in both the 800 and the 400. She ran a personal best of 2:08.9 in the 800, and she moved up a position in the 400 from her second place finish last year.

The Ramrunners were led by Coach Marti Hatfield. They began the season with workouts right

after Christmas vacation.

The team was a very dedicated group, getting to school each and every morning at 6:30 ready to run. After running in the morning, the girls had to rush in from the track, take showers, put on make-up, comb their hair, and put on their clothes all before second period.

Then after they finished school, another hard workout was in store. After running anywhere from two to ten miles total per day, the girls could finally go home, do their homework, sleep, and have to get up in the morning and start the whole cycle over again.

Always though, the team never seemed to despair - even though all they did was run around in circles every day, literally. The girls were always told to put forth 100% effort at all times no matter how

exhausted they were.

Overall, Elsik is known throughout the state as one of the premier track teams in competition. Jolanda Jones is especially known for her achievements as she is nationally ranked in the high jump. The two-mile relay is also nationally ranked as is the sprint medley. Jolanda anchors both teams, running with Kristi Skinner, Tamiko Dunn, and Wendi Pena in the two-mile, and with Diana Adams, Laurie Boydston, and Tamiko Dunn in the medley.

These girls along with the other members of the Ramrunners have shown through their strength and desire to be the best given Elsik a track team to be extremely proud of.

by Jo Jones and Ruthie Gar



When asked how they feel about track practice, Kristi Skinner and Laurie Boydston made these expressions. K. Kellogg photo

We all know track star Jolanda Jones has plenty to smile about!



Wendi Pena - Portrait of a Winner.



"I hate to stretch - it makes me sore!" - Jo Jones.



"Smiling makes practice go faster," says Wendi Pena. C. Bell photos



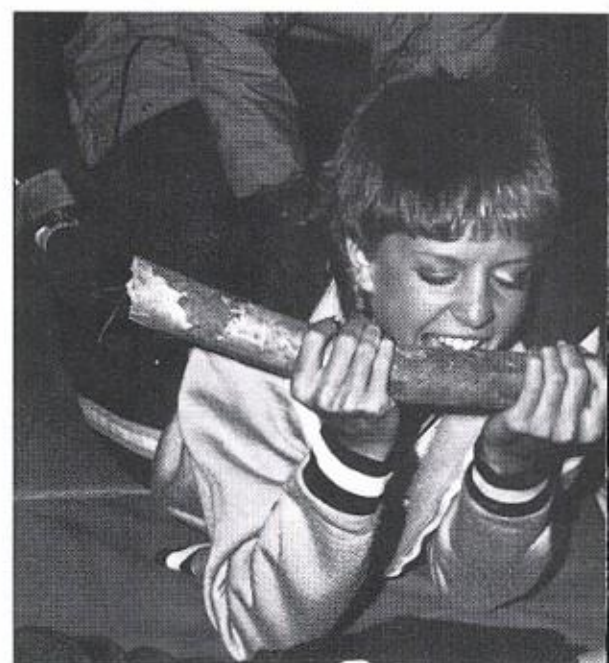
Mrs. Hatfield displays her beautiful mum.



"Not too far Tamara!" - Patti Manry and Tamara Pyles.



Another victory for Wendi Pena, two-mile State Champ.



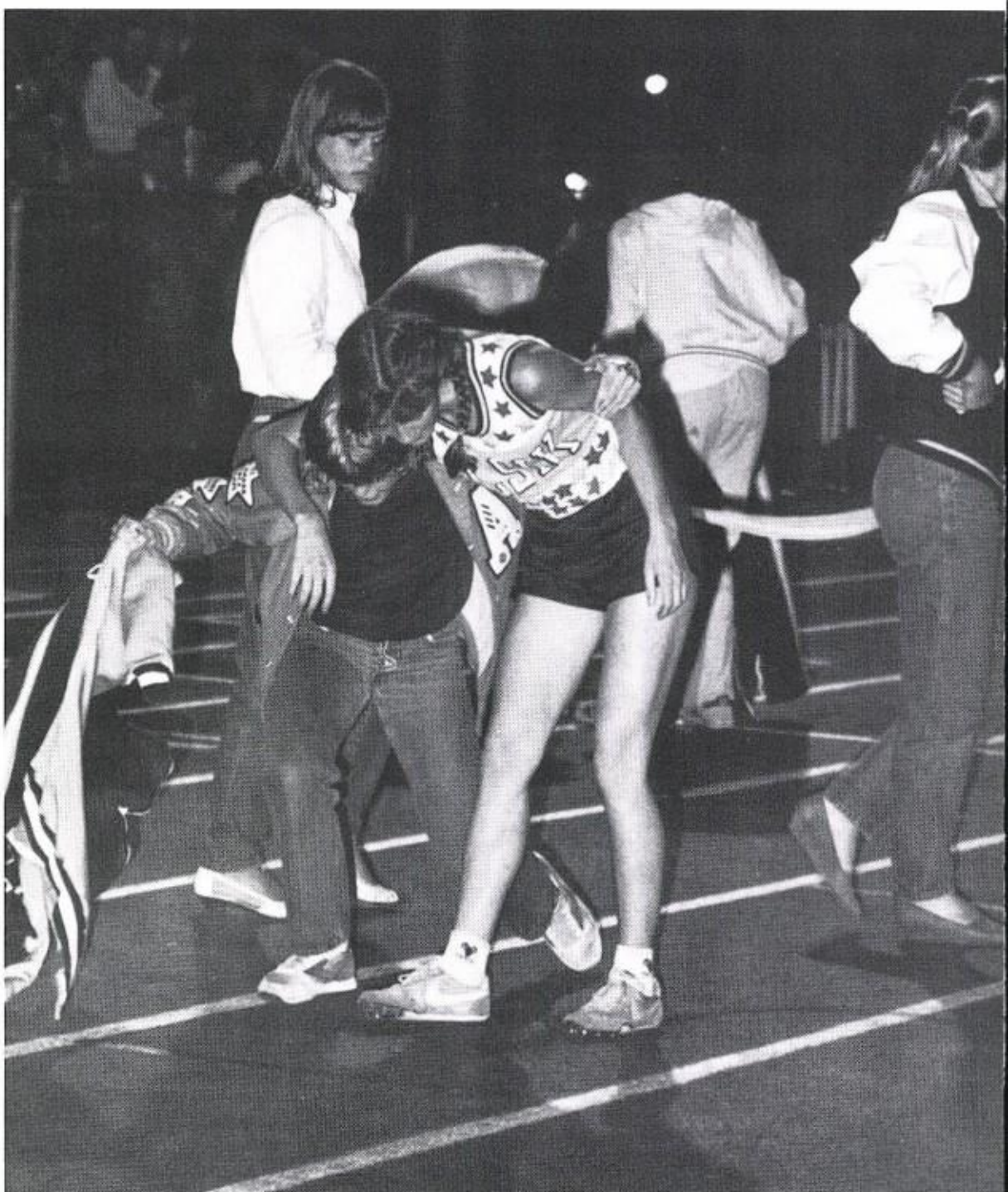
Barbi Borah bites down to ease the pain.



Moving ahead - Diana Sander.



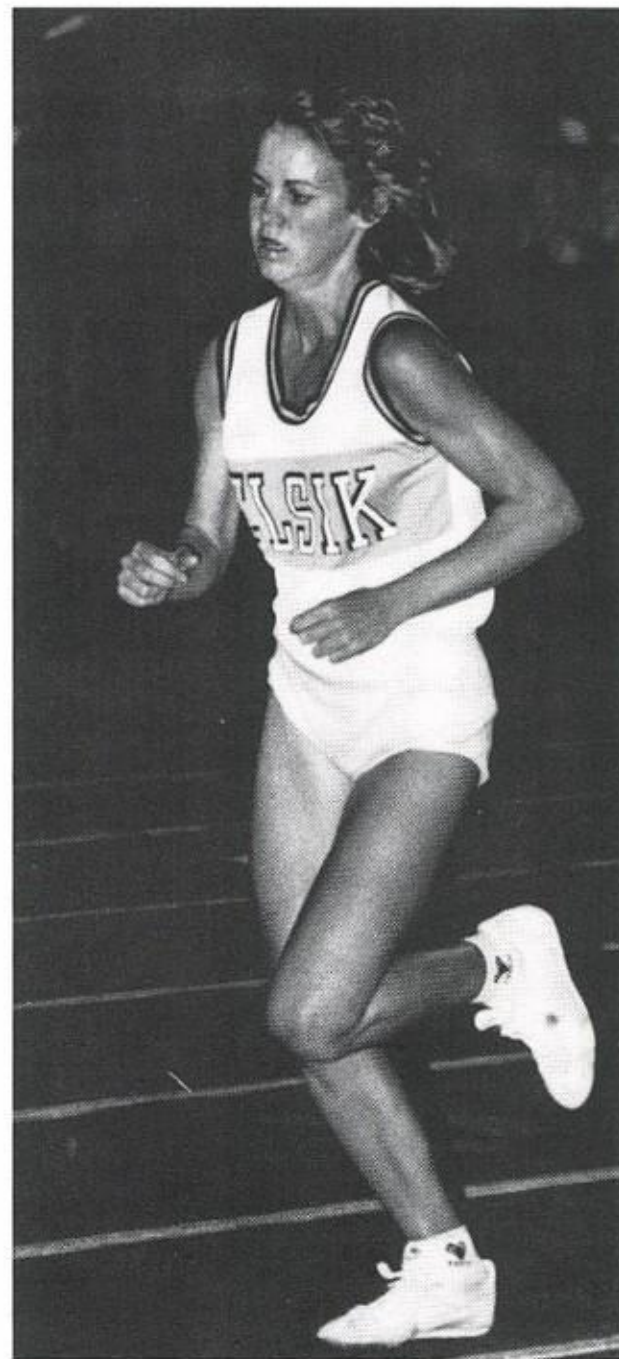
"We WILL win Tamiko!" - Coach Hatfield and Tamiko Dunn.



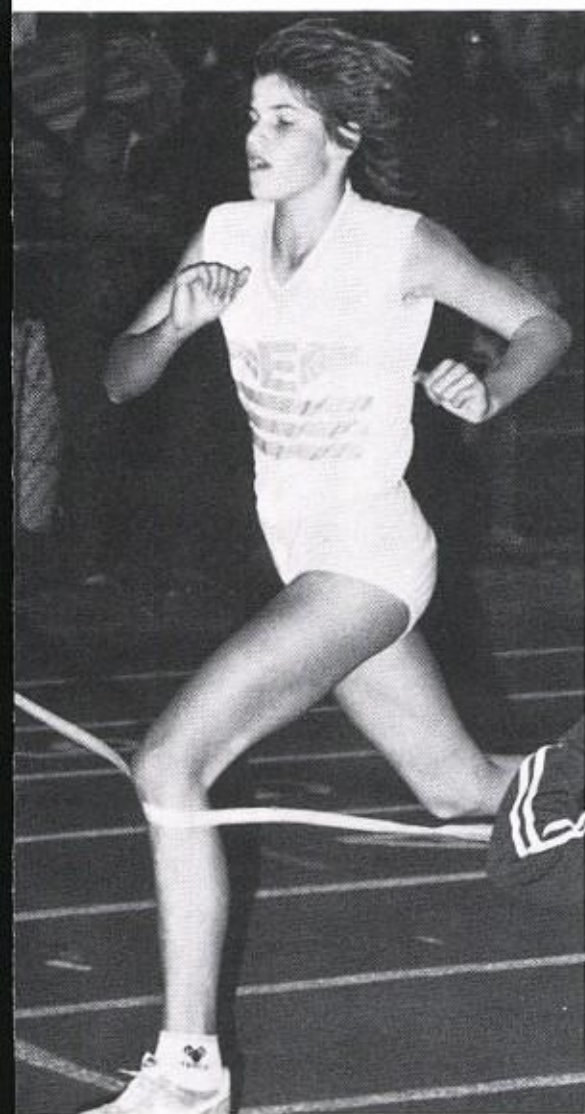
"Don't let me fall, Kara!!" - Kara Kellogg and Kristi Skinner.



The results of a four-year track runner-Diana Adams.



Heading for the finish line is Missi Steele.



She wins - by a knee! - Ditto Kolbe.
Watch out Memorial, Here comes Ditto! -
Dorothy "Ditto" Kolbe.



Jenny Stinneford and Missi Steele are off to a good start.

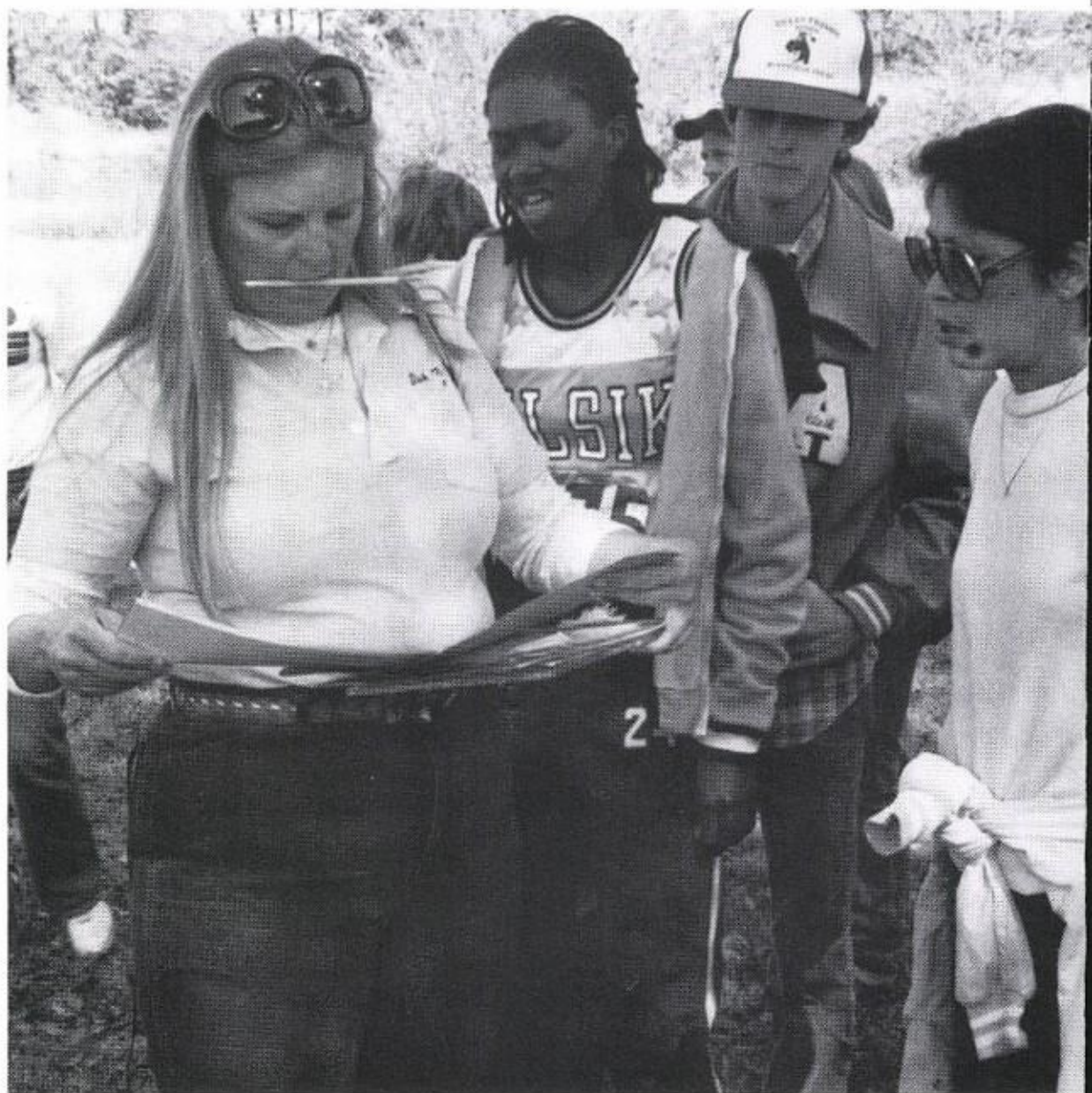


Girls cross country

"They all had the same goal, but they took different roads to get there," said Marti Hatfield, Girl's Cross country coach. "We get closer every year, but we just can't win the big one." After coming off a top ten State ranking in 1981, the '82 girls team came in at their best record ever, 4th in State. "This is the best team we've ever had. We won District, we won at Regionals, and everyone just expected us to win at State!"

The roster was a strong one composed of veteran runners like Jolanda Jones, Wendi Pena, Missi Steele, and Tamiko Dunn. "Jo did pretty good (4th in State) considering she only ran the quarter mile when she first came to Elsie." Dorothy Kolb was labeled as the most improved runner by Coach Hatfield. One girl who did not fare as well this year was Wendi Pena. "She missed the greater part of the season with a hurt foot, but she still came in at 15th in State."

by John Urbanowicz



Going over the upcoming races, Jo Jones and Coach Hatfield. C. Duplain photo

Jo Jones: A sure winner!



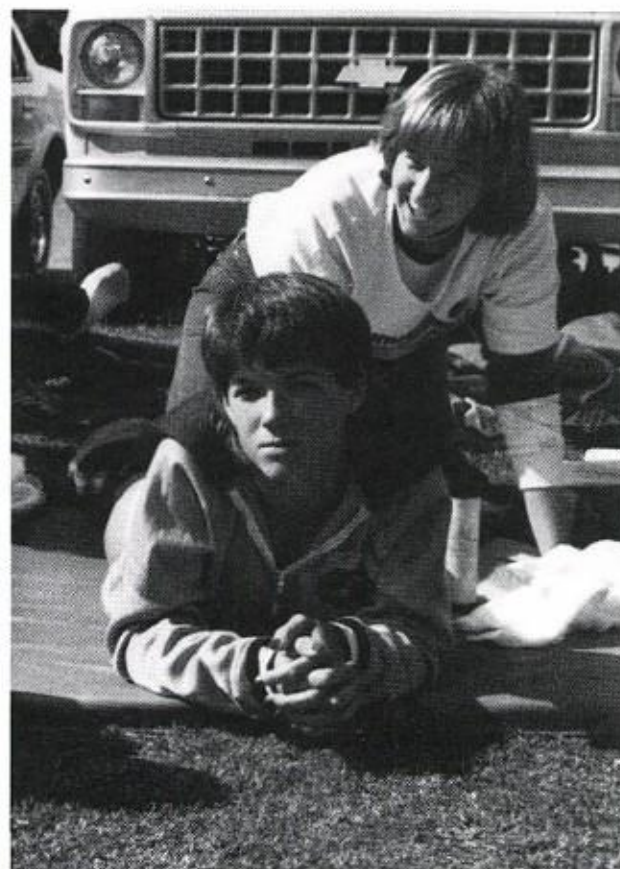
For Elsie Junior Jolanda Jones, winning has come easy. After beginning her track career late (she started in the eighth grade), Jo has certainly made up for lost time. By the sight of her well-covered letter jacket, anyone can tell she is not your everyday track star. Her awards range from District, to Regionals, State, and even All-American. Two big factors in Jolanda's track success are Coach Marti Hatfield and Coach Leonard Fawcett. "I run for myself and Coach Hatfield. She gives me a lot of encouragement." Speaking about Coach Fawcett, Jolanda says, "I feel he's the greatest coach in Texas. He helps me with the high jump, and that's my favorite event." The final goal in Jolanda's victory-filled track career is a trip to the Olympic Games. "I see my talent as a gift from God, and I want to use it to its full potential!"

by John Urbanowicz

Running for the Olympics, Jolanda Jones. C. Bell photo



In deep concentration, Vendi Pena. C. Bell photo



Looking excited, Debbie Theriot. C. Duplain photo



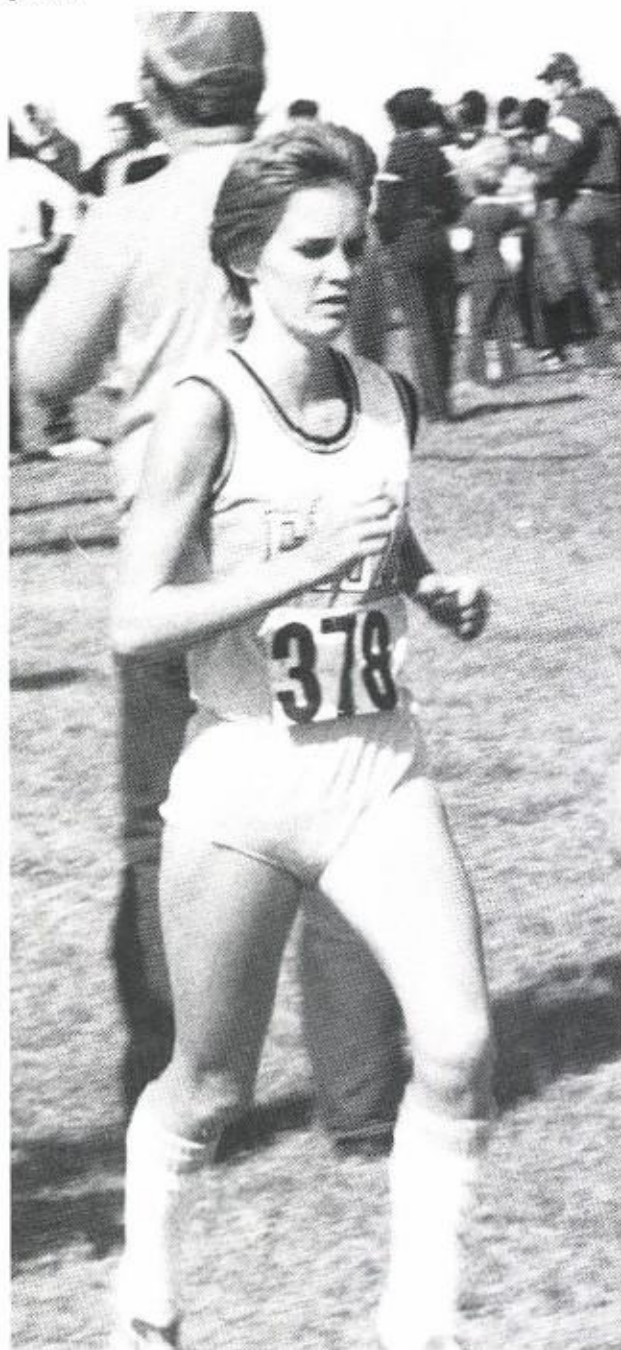
No autographs Billy, says Jenny C. Bell photo



Tamiko and Diana stretching out. C. Duplain photo



"Born to Run," Jenny Stinneford. C. Bell photo



Breaking away, Missi Steele. C. Bell photo



Taking the lead, Tamilo Dunn. C. Duplain photo

Struggling

One of the main problems in this "struggling" season was the fact that all the girls were plagued with injuries. As Coach Hatfield said, "One was out after another." As for next year, the overall picture looks good. Five of this year's seven runners will be returning next year. Besides this, there will be some prospective freshman runners next year. "If everybody can stay healthy for the whole year, we'll win at State!"

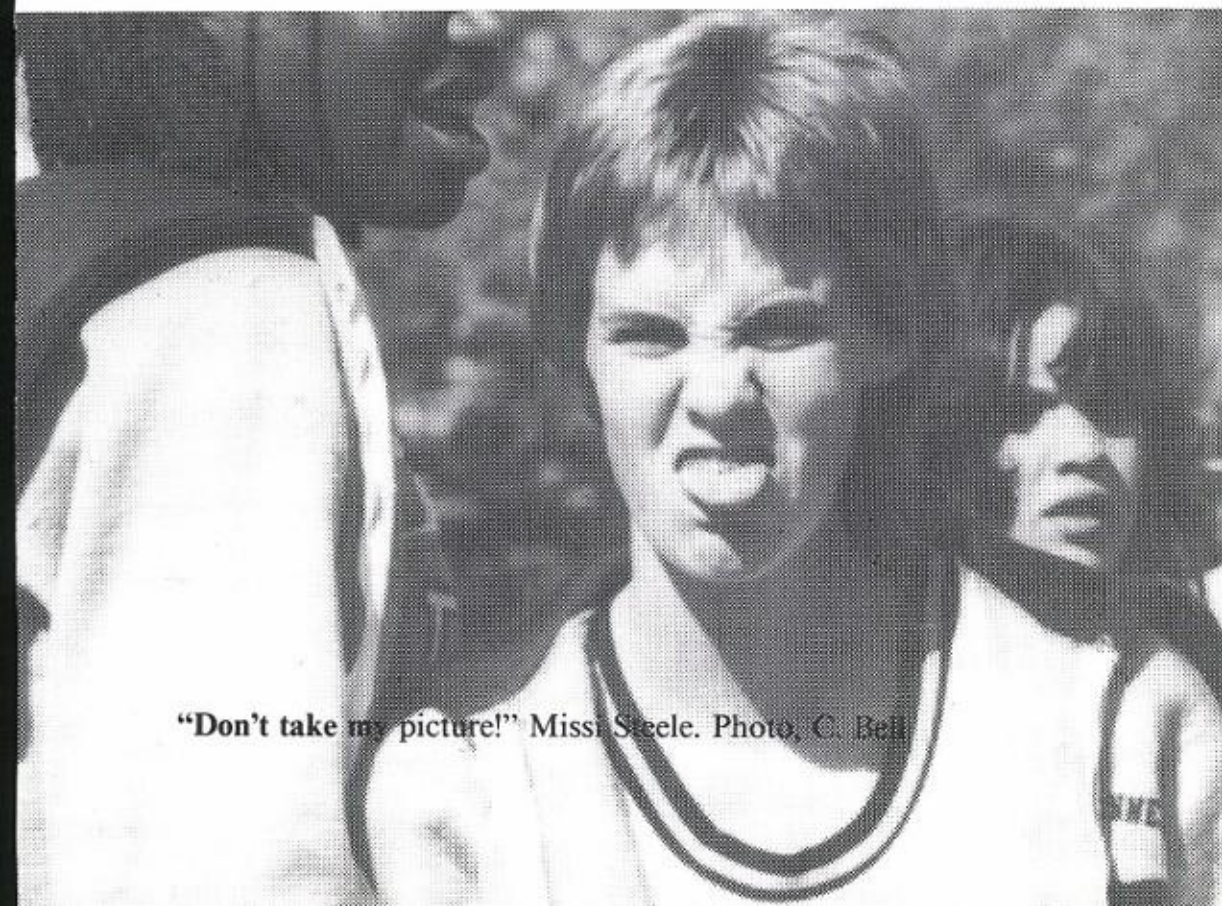
by John Urbanowicz



"We are family!" photo, C. Duplain



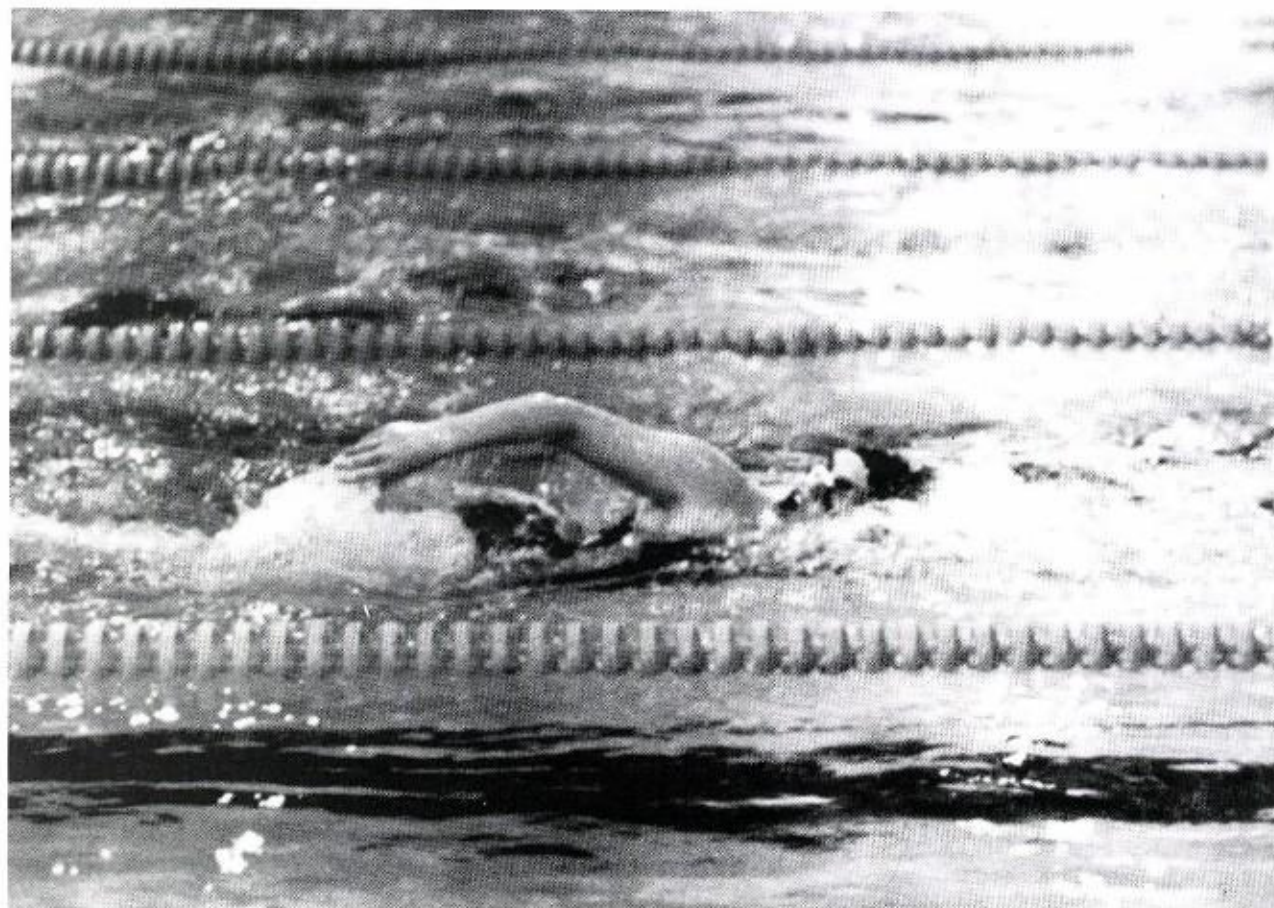
Preparing for the next race, Dorothy Kolb and Coach Hatfield. Photo, C. Bell



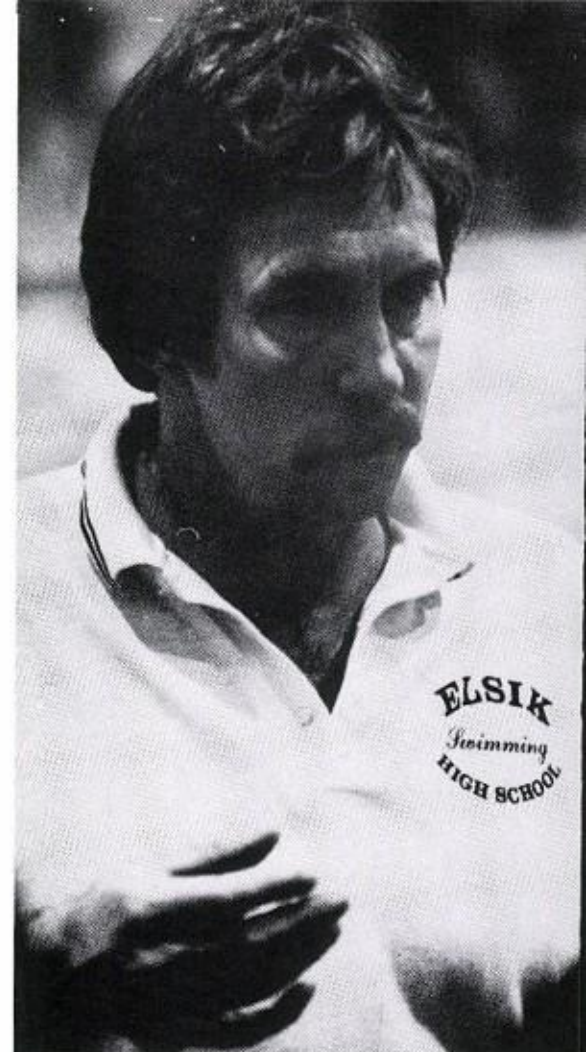
"Don't take my picture!" Miss Steele. Photo, C. Bell



The agony of defeat. Photo, C. Bell



Stroking for victory, Kathy Nagle. C. DuPlain photo.



Coach Gene Watson C. DuPlain photo

Get in the swim of things

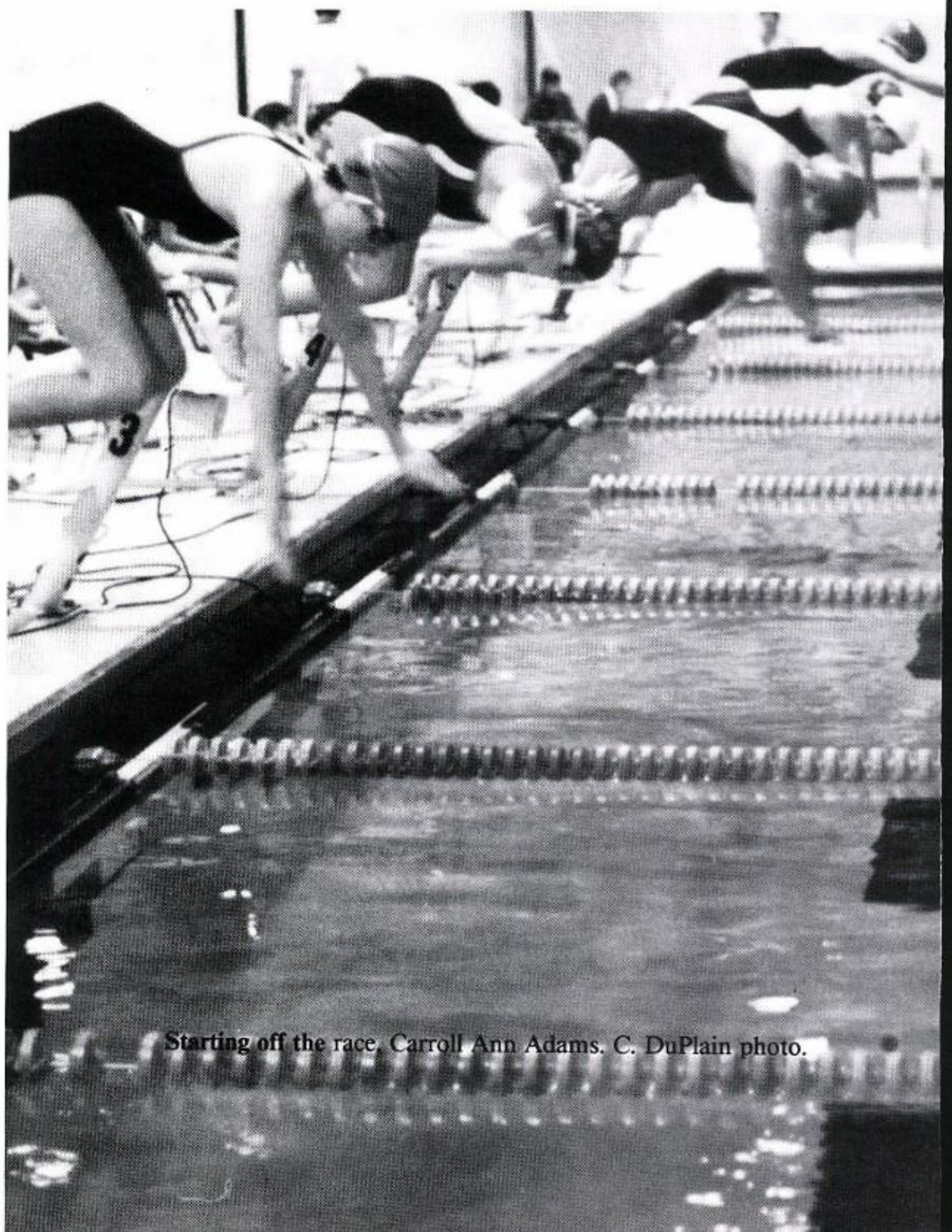
This year's swimming and diving teams were outstanding. According to Coach Gene Watson, "Our swim team broke all but four of Elsik's records." The records not broken were the Boys 400 Yard Freestyle Relay, the Boy's and Girl's 100 Yard Breaststroke, and the Boy's 100 Yard Butterfly.

Swimmers Penny Rosen and Cathy Hernandez both made the All-State Team, and Penny broke a 23-5A District record in the 100 Yard Backstroke. The girls' 400 Yard Freestyle Relay and 200 Yard Medley Relay were both state ranked. The lady swimmers also took 23rd at the state meet.

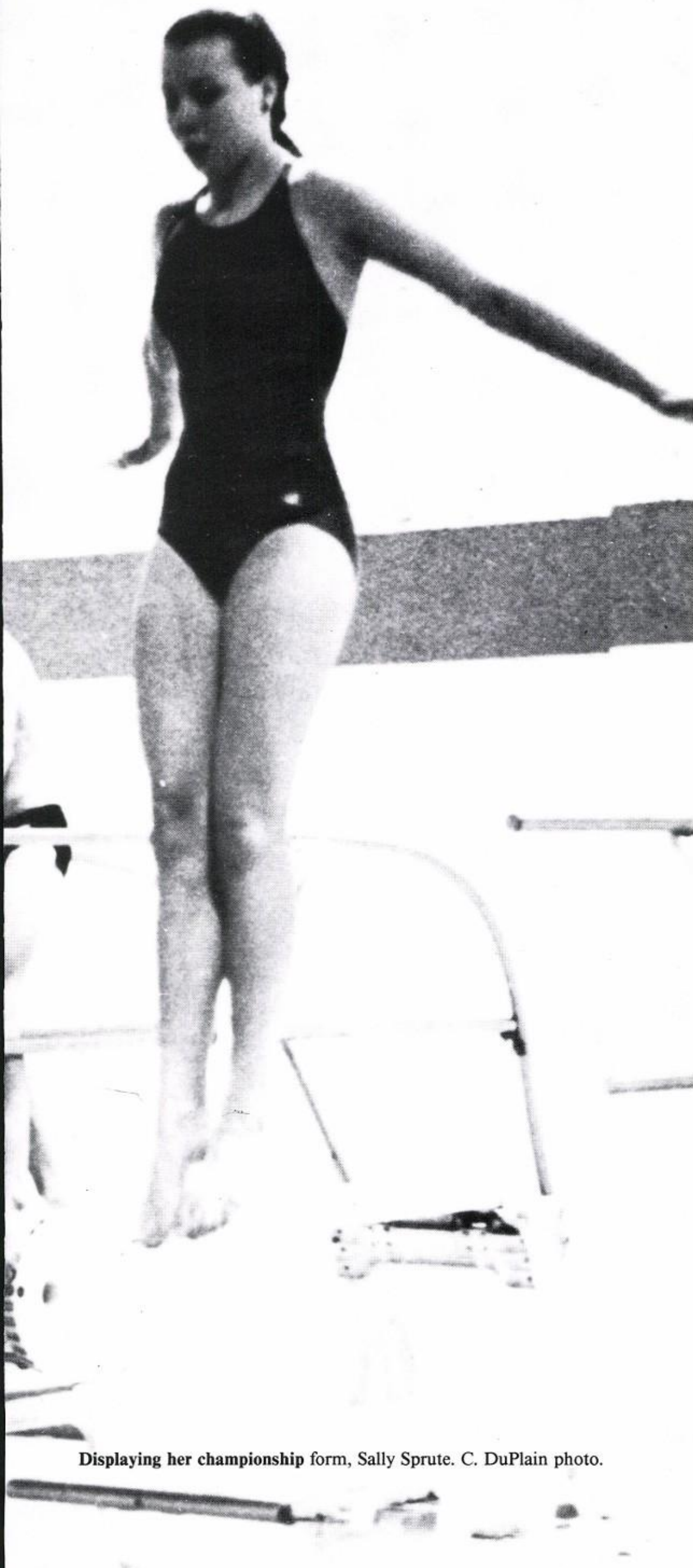
For the boys, outstanding performances were made by Chad Pollack, Kevin Chema, and Steve Ward. The season record for the Boy's Team was 4-6.

Elsik Diving coach Bob Lieber was extremely proud of his 5 member team. Led by the only girl diver, Sally Sprute, the team fared impressively at all of their meets. The diving team should be commended for their fine performance this year.

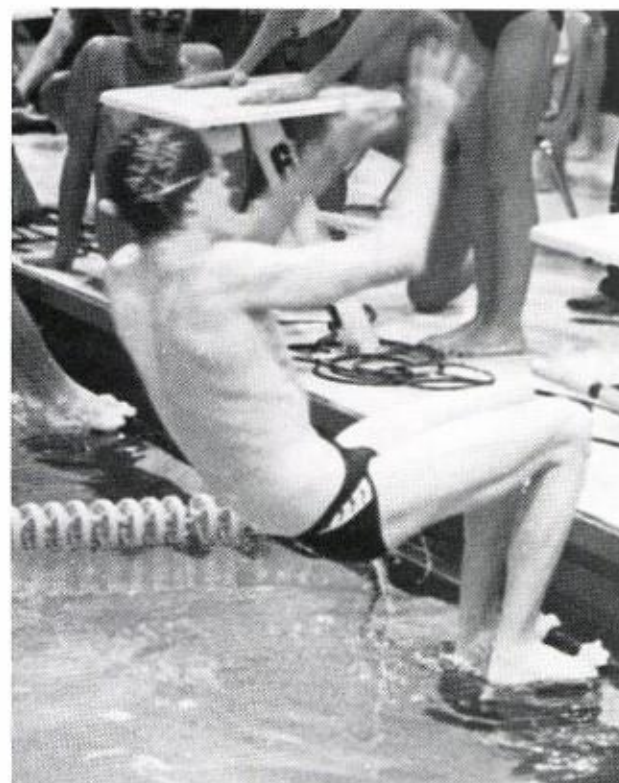
by John Urbanowicz



Starting off the race, Carroll Ann Adams. C. DuPlain photo.



Displaying her championship form, Sally Sprute. C. DuPlain photo.



Chad Pollack C. DuPlain photo.



Eddie Lilley C. DuPlain photo.



Roland Shaw C. DuPlain photo.



Senior Cathy Hernandez. C. DuPlain photo.



Swimming for victory, Stephanie Sorsdal. C. DuPlain photo.

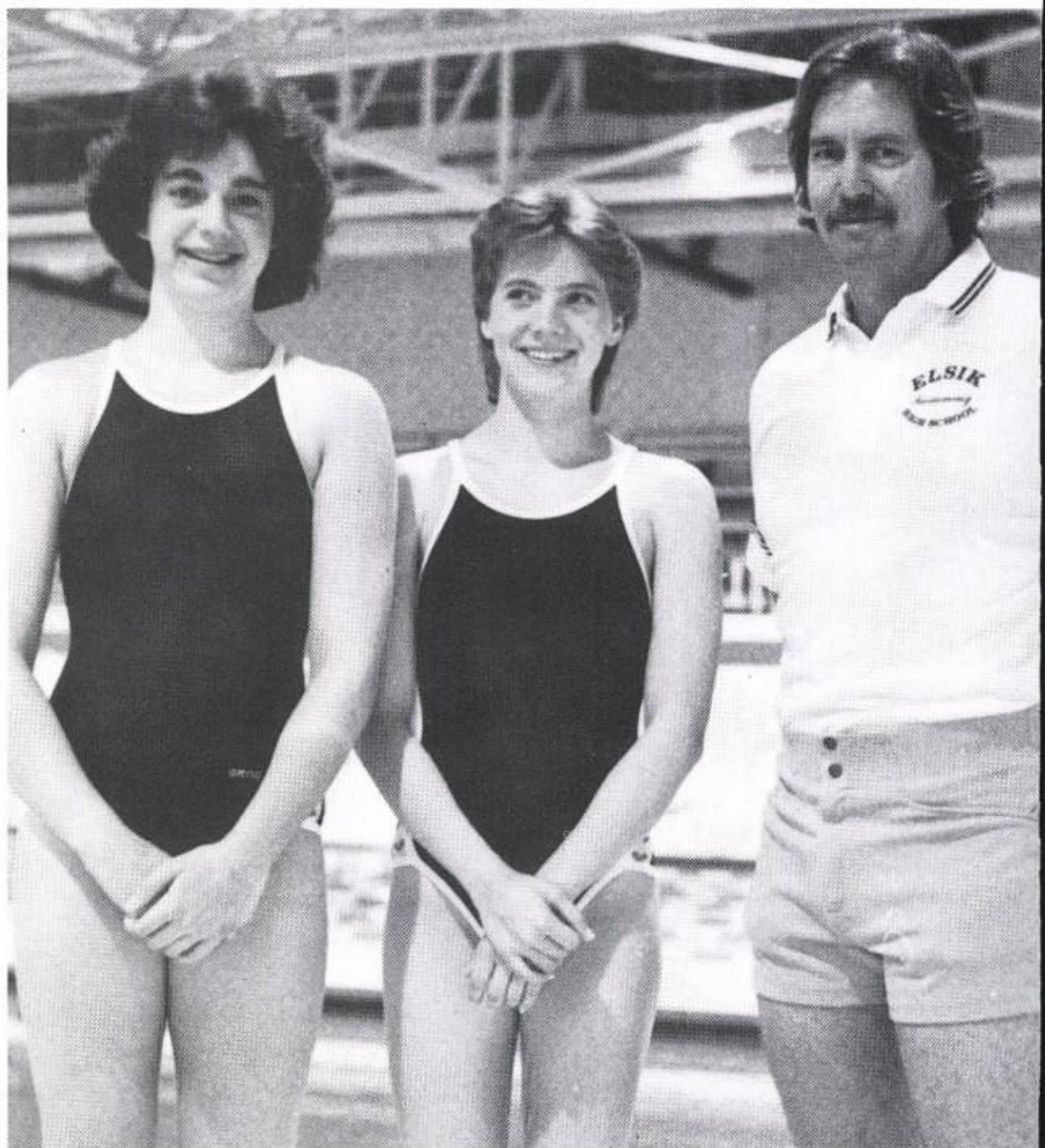
Elsik swimmers make all state

Finishing the season with a 6-4 record was good enough for 2nd place in District for this year's Girls Swim Team.

The girls team broke numerous school and District records this season. Penny Rosen broke both marks in the 100 yard backstroke. Cathy Hernandez took 1st place in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

The 200 yard medley relay was 2nd in District, consisting of Penny Rosen, Kathy Nagle, Carroll Ann Adams, and Cathy Boyd. Penny and Cathy Hernandez both made the All-State Team, 2nd and 4th respectively.

by John Urbanowicz



Elsik's outstanding girl swimmers! C. DuPlain photo.

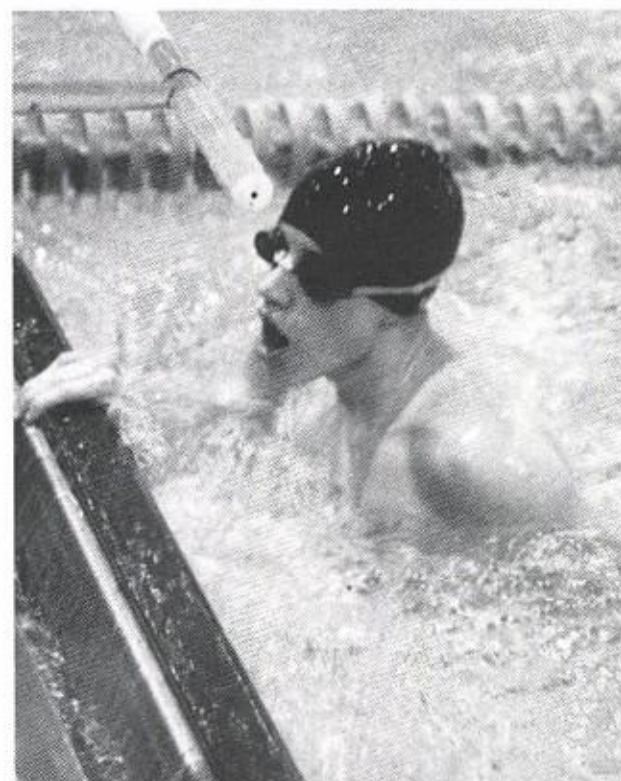




Coming up for air, Cathy Hernandez. C. Bell photo.



As Chad Pollack races with the CLOCK



... he finishes in first. C. Bell Photo.



Stephanie Sorsdal. C. DuPlain photo.

Boys golf rebuilds

Elsik boys golf team went through a rebuilding year. Last year's graduation took four seniors with it leaving Jay Meyer, the team's only returning letterman. Tony Mathiason, doubling with baseball, was the team's only senior. Jay Meyer led the team finishing 7th in district; he and Tony had strong showings in tournaments. "The team played through some tough courses this year," commented Coach Chuck Corb, "But the team played through them pretty well." Besides the tough courses, the lack of experience played a major role. "We need more people," said sophomore Ray Schmidt, "With a few more we should be able to put together a good team. Making up the rest of the team is Vic Mehra, Joe Pizzatola, David Smitherman, Billy Payne, Lee Drummond, and Mike Mallay.

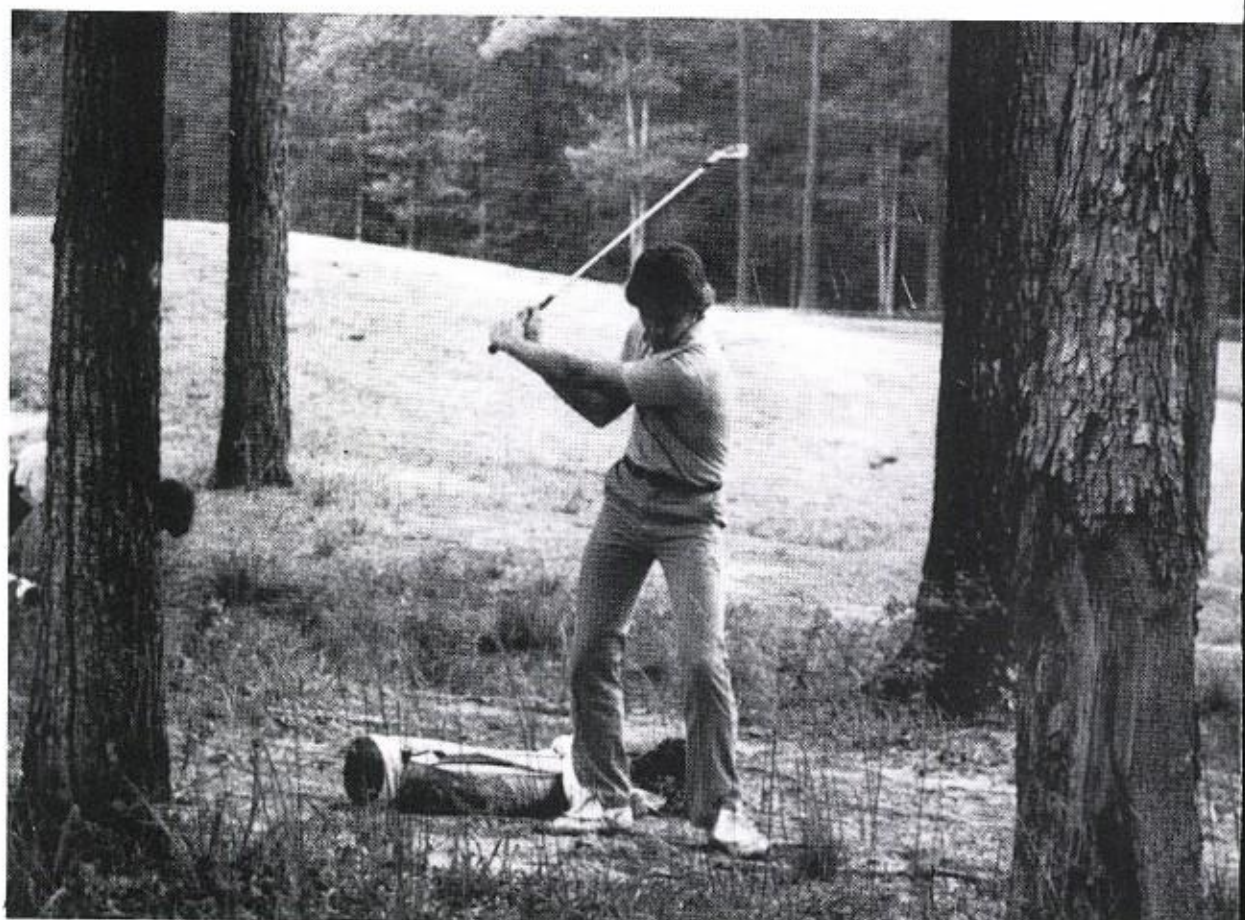
— *by Joel Marino*



"This fairway will never end." Jay Meyer J. Marino photo



Practice makes perfect. Vic Mehra J. Marino photo



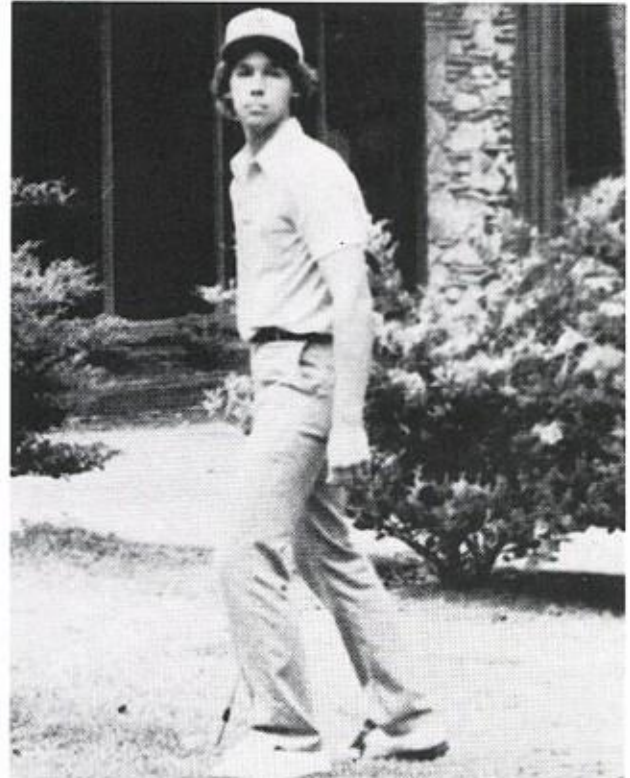
"They should put these trees some other place." Ray Schmidt J. Marino photo



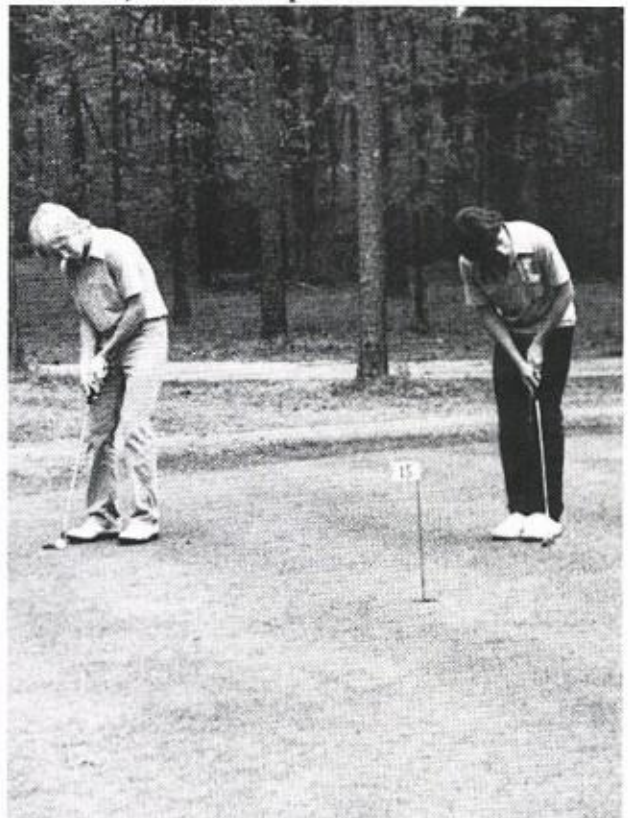
Showing his form on the fairway. Jay Meyer, J. Marino photo



Joe Pizzitola on the driving range. J. Marino photo



"I'm heading for the clubhouse." Ray Schmidt, J. Marino photo



Putters Jay Meyer and Joe Pizzitola. J. Marino photo

Girl golfers 2nd in District

This year's four-member Girl's Golf team placed second in District and ninth in the Regional tournament.

"Considering the fact that most of the golfers play another sport, they did well," said Coach Brannan. "This year's team worked hard but also had a good time," she continued.

Coach Brannan was asked to describe her top players and their strong points:

About Mary Kay Chambers: "Mary Kay's strongest point is her power; she hits a long ball. Her second strength is that she loves to play."

About Donna Umhoefer: "Donna's asset is her intense competitiveness. She has a natural desire to excel and works very hard. She also has excellent concentration."

The four golfers: Donna Umhoefer, Mary Kay Chambers, Robbye Denson, and Debra Massop are all returning next year.

"We should continue to improve next year," said Coach Brannan. "If they play more over the summer and start a little earlier next year, they should lower their scores considerably."



Giving a smile on the fairway is Elsik golfer Mary Kay Chambers.



The Elsik Girls Golf team: Mary Kay Chambers, Robbye Denson, Debra Massop, and Donna Umhoefer.



Steadying the flag for a putter is Debra Massop.



A backward glance at the camera - Donna Umhoefer.



Golfing buddies Debra Massop, Donna Umhoefer, and Mary Kay Chambers.

The first kick

A new sport arrived at Elsik this year Soccer. The Rams competed in District 10AAAAA by first year coach Kevin O'Keefe.

The Rams opened the season with a 1-1 tie against Dulles. Other non-District games included a hard fought loss to State champion Snake Jesuit.

In district games, playing without leading scorer Daniel Escobar, they lost to Memorial 2-1, Spring Woods 3-1 and Katy 2-1. Against the Hastings Bears, the Rams played one of their best games of the season recording a 1-1 tie. Elsiks first victory came against Northbrook 2-1.

District play was intense. Elsik tied both Spring Branch and Taylor 1-1, but lost to eventual District Champions Westchester 3-1 and Stratford 2-1. In the second round the Rams scored two quick victories, shutting out Spring Branch 3-0 and beating Taylor 3-2.

Going into the Westchester game the Rams were in a position to earn a playoff berth with victories over Westchester and Stratford. The excited Rams gave Westchester all they wanted, but the Wildcats managed to hold on 3-2. During Spring Break Elsik ended the season with a 2-1 loss to Stratford.

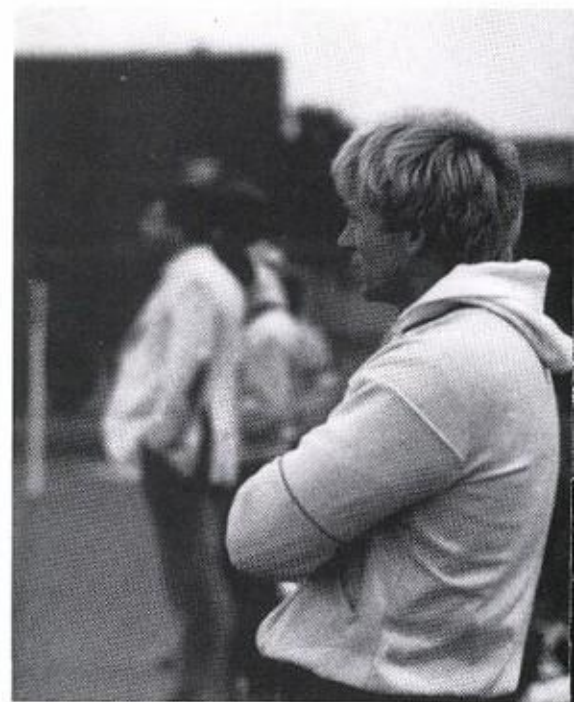
The team compiled a 3-8-4 season record. Coach O'Keefe felt it was a

successful season despite the losing record because the team always played their hardest and improved every game.

Players honored with All-District selections were Daniel Escobar, and Doug Smith. Viem Pham and Ken Martinez recieved Honorable Mention.

Doug Smith and Jeff Doria were elected captains for the year and Daniel Escobar was voted Most Valuable Senior.

by Coach Kevin O'Keefe



Coaching is no easy job. Kevin O'Keefe. P. Kuffel photo



A strong bench waits for their big chance. P. Kuffel photo



Heads up play. Nihn Bao. P. Kuffel photo



Showing his district form, Doug Smith. P. Kuffel photo



Soccer is rougher than it looks. Doug Smith, G. Wright photo



Perfect shot. Dong Lee G. Wright photo.



The defensive side of Elsik.

SOCCER		
Dulles	1	1
Strake Jesuit	7	2
Memorial	2	1
Spring Woods	3	1
Katy	2	1
Hastings	1	1
Northbrook	1	2
Spring Branch	1	1
Taylor	1	1
Westchester	3	1
Spring Branch	0	3
Stratford	2	1
Taylor	2	3
Westchester	3	2
Stratford	2	1

A new Lady Ram

Soccer is a new sport just introduced into the Alief School District, and like always, the girls wore the Elsie name with pride. "The girls are amazingly talented for a first year team," said junior Ginny Hare.

In every sport there is a powerhouse team and for the soccer team there was no exception. Klein was the team to beat in the district. Although the Lady Rams lost to Klein, they showed positive signs. They definitely showed that they had potential. They showed this potential against Stratford, both times they played them. The first time they totally blitzed the Spartans 8-0, then they beat them on their own turf, Tully Stadium, 3-1.

The girls showed them who was boss. The Lady Rams also beat Katy-Taylor with a score of 3-2, in a very tough and physical game. Ginny Hare scored two of the three goals.

During the season, the girls had some outstanding players. Here are just a few of those: Ginny Hare, Beatrice Escobar, Zeire Cudungong, Karen Medar, Teresa Johnston, and Stacey Lackey, were all goal scorers.

by Jo Jones

Ginni Hare drives past Spartan Defense



A calm coach strolls onto the field. Ms. LaRibeus



This year's soccer team was the first at Elsie.



The team's leading scorer poses for picture.



"I'll pass this one" Beatrice Escobar



Talking girl talk. Courtney Frazier, Shelly Hopkins.



Clowning around before a game, Beatrice Escobar Margo Blanks.



Waiting in the rain for the boys game to end. Karen Medar, Genny Hare.



Goalie Stacey Lackey.

Inexperienced team rebuilds

Elsik's Boys Tennis led by Chuck Bratka and second seeded Dale Young had a record of 13-2, tying four matches.

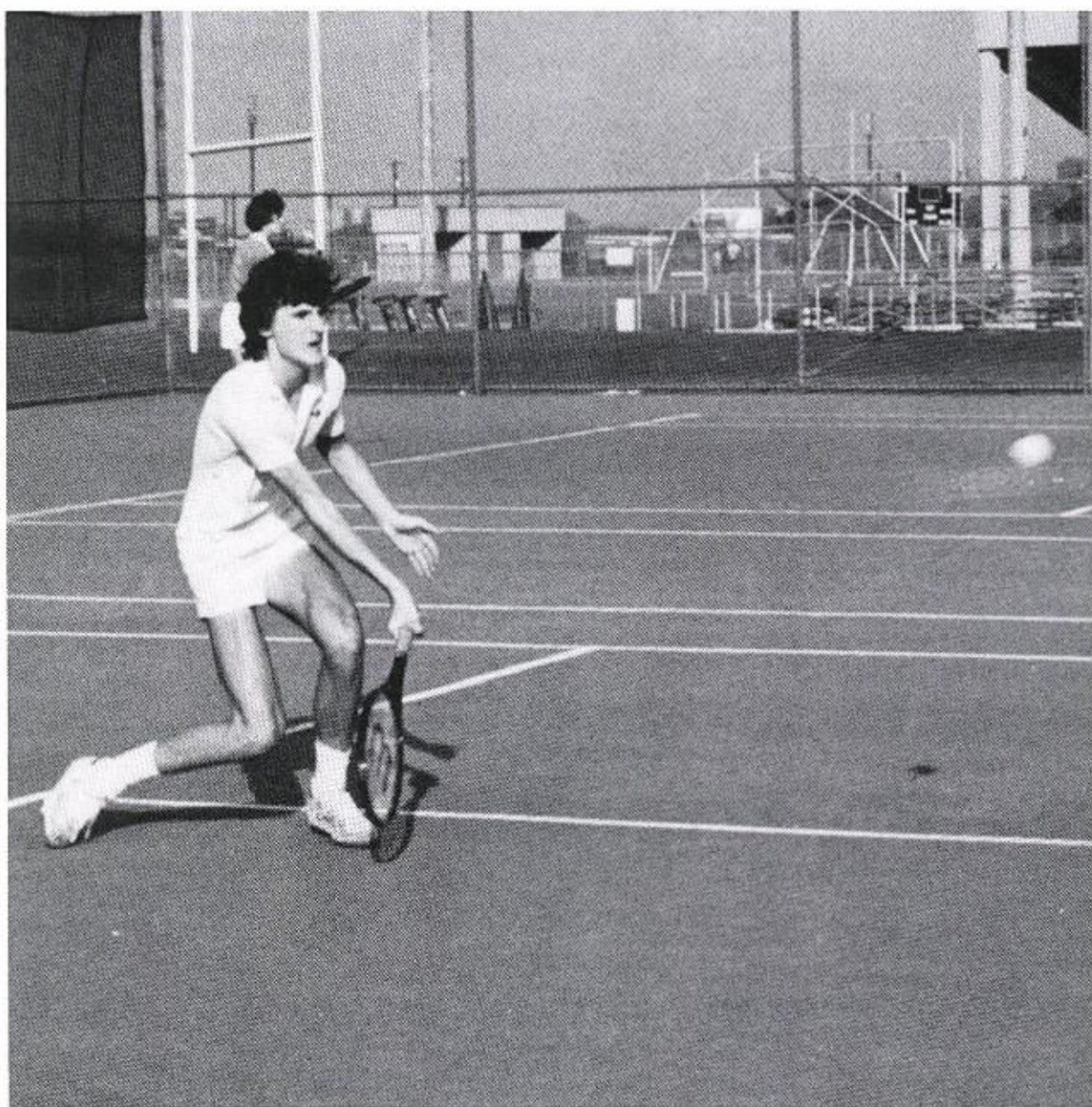
The girls team had a tough year with a record of 2-15, tying two matches.

The Boys Varsity team was made up of Chuck Bratka, junior, Dale Young, sophomore, David Wilson, junior, Devinder Panesar, junior, Alex Whigham, sophomore, and Pat Brogan, sophomore. The J.V. team was composed of Keith Hinze, sophomore, August Carrell, sophomore, Phillip Mann, sophomore, and Franky Silva, freshman. Also on the J.V. team were Sandeep Narang, freshman, Jason Martinez, sophomore, and Chris Meinecke, freshman.

The Girls Varsity team was made up of Tracy Kagan, sophomore, Anne McHugh, junior, Ericka Hoss, junior, Bridget Pavlik, junior, Michele South, freshman, and Thien Pham, freshman.

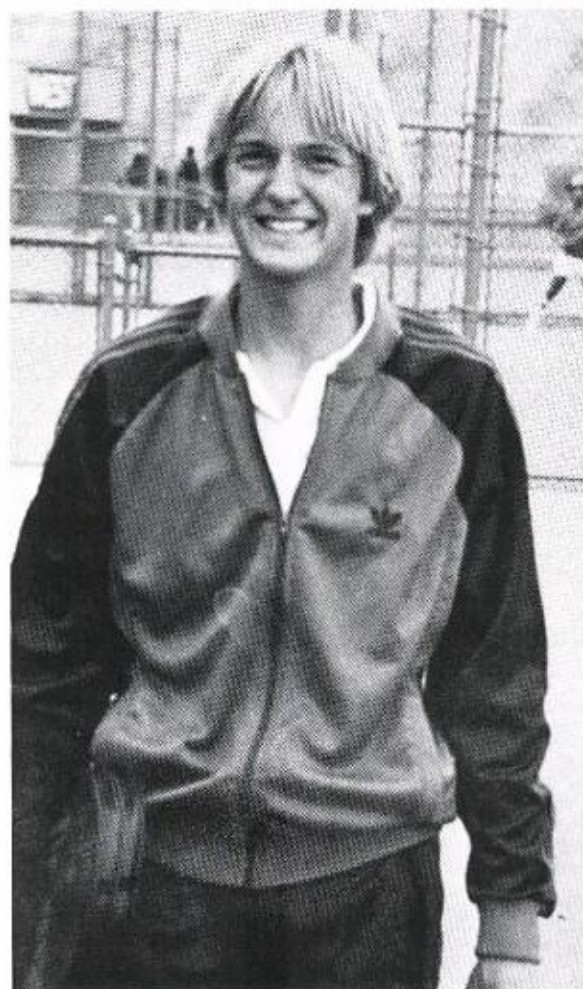
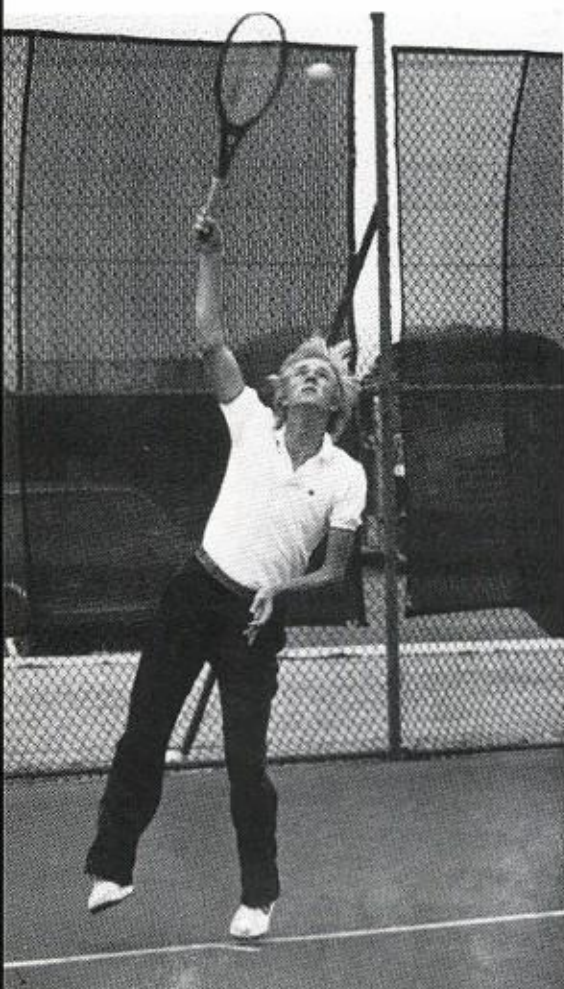
"Among the goals for next year," says Ms. Gwynn, "is the expansion of the girls team from six to nine, the expansion of the freshman team, and to beat Hastings!"

by Troy Smith



Practice makes perfect for Alex Whigham.

Chuck Bratka: Elsik's top swinger



The up-and-coming tennis player in Texas, Chuck Bratka, serving, left; and off-court after a hard practice, right.

For the past three years, Chuck Bratka, junior, has been Elsik's premier tennis player. A varsity player since his freshman year, 16-year-old Chuck has established himself as one of the state's up-and-coming players.

Born in Omaha, Nebraska, Chuck has been playing tennis for over six years and has participated in tournaments all over Texas. For the past three years, he has been playing in championship divisions and is now ranked 15th in the state 16-year-old's division.

Last summer Chuck went to National Championships in both Michigan and Nashville and was invited to the Orange Bowl Tournament held in Florida.

"I think about my opponent's strengths and weaknesses and try to go out there with a game plan," said Chuck.

In school tournaments, Chuck has beaten 12th ranked Chris Stanich of Stratford, and 3rd ranked Mark Mancoske (14-year-old's division).

Aside from being a great tennis player, Chuck works hard to maintain his high grades. Upon deciding the college which he will attend, he will be eligible to qualify for a scholarship. Chuck adds, "I would like to be a pro, but it's tough. I'll keep practicing and trying to improve."

In late April Chuck competed in regionals, by placing first and second in District, but was beaten in the quarter finals.

by Audra Sanchez



Elsik's top seeded girl, Tracy Kagan practices before a match.



Sophomore Dale Young in action.

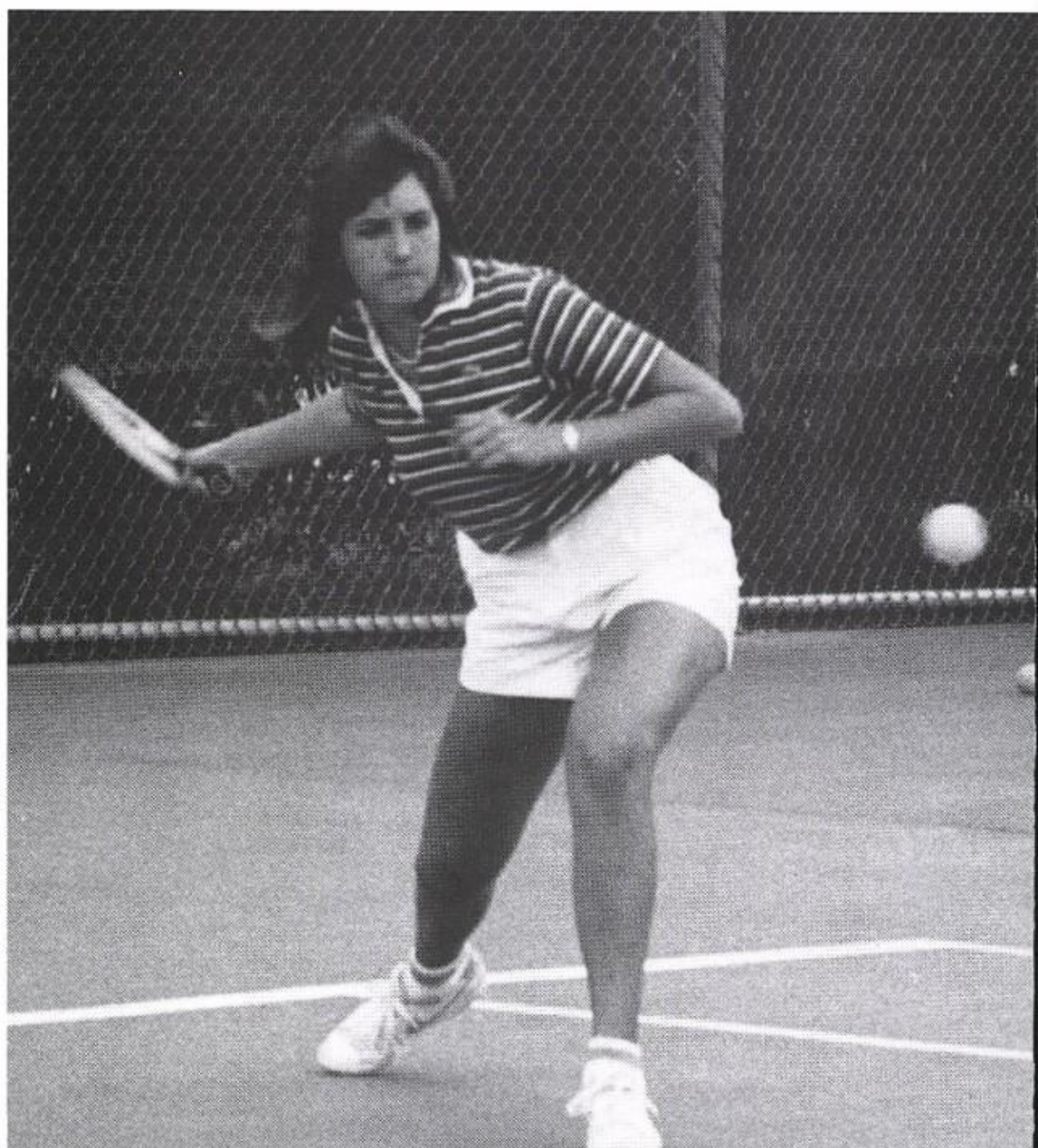
Boys Tennis

Spring Branch	3-1
Katy Taylor	2-2
Sharpstown	4-0
Klein	1-3
Klein Forest	1-3
Northbrook	2-2
Katy	7-0
Jersey Village	2-0
Memorial	3-1
Stratford	3-1
Lee	2-2
Hastings	4-0
Westchester	4-0
Springwoods	3-1
Dulles	4-0
Hastings	4-0
Spring Branch	3-1
Dulles	4-0
Northbrook	2-2

Girls Tennis

Spring Branch	0-3
Katy Taylor	1-3
Sharpstown	1-3
Klein	0-4
Klein Forest	0-4
Northbrook	2-2
Katy	1-3
Jersey Village	1-0
Memorial	0-4
Stratford	0-4
Lee	0-4
Hastings	1-3
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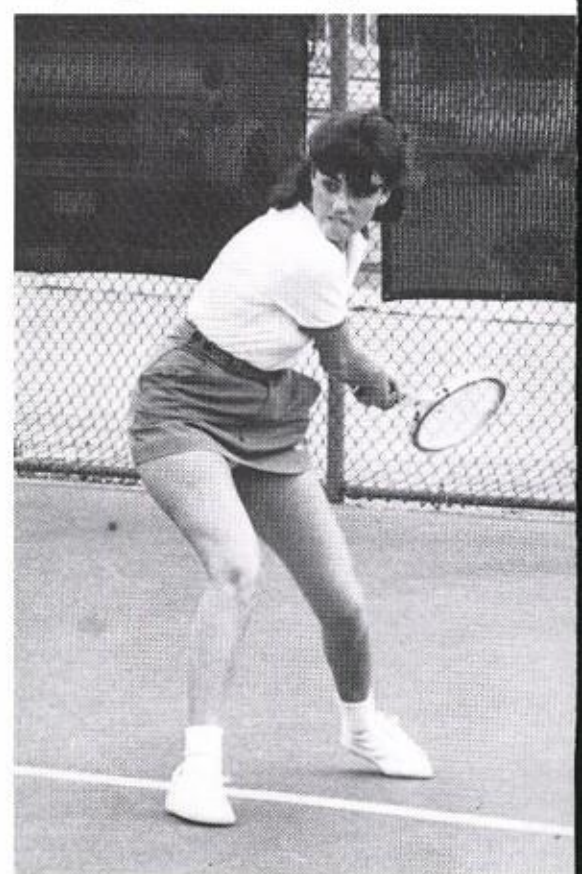
“ . . . Hard working boys
girls have rough year’
- Coach Gwyn



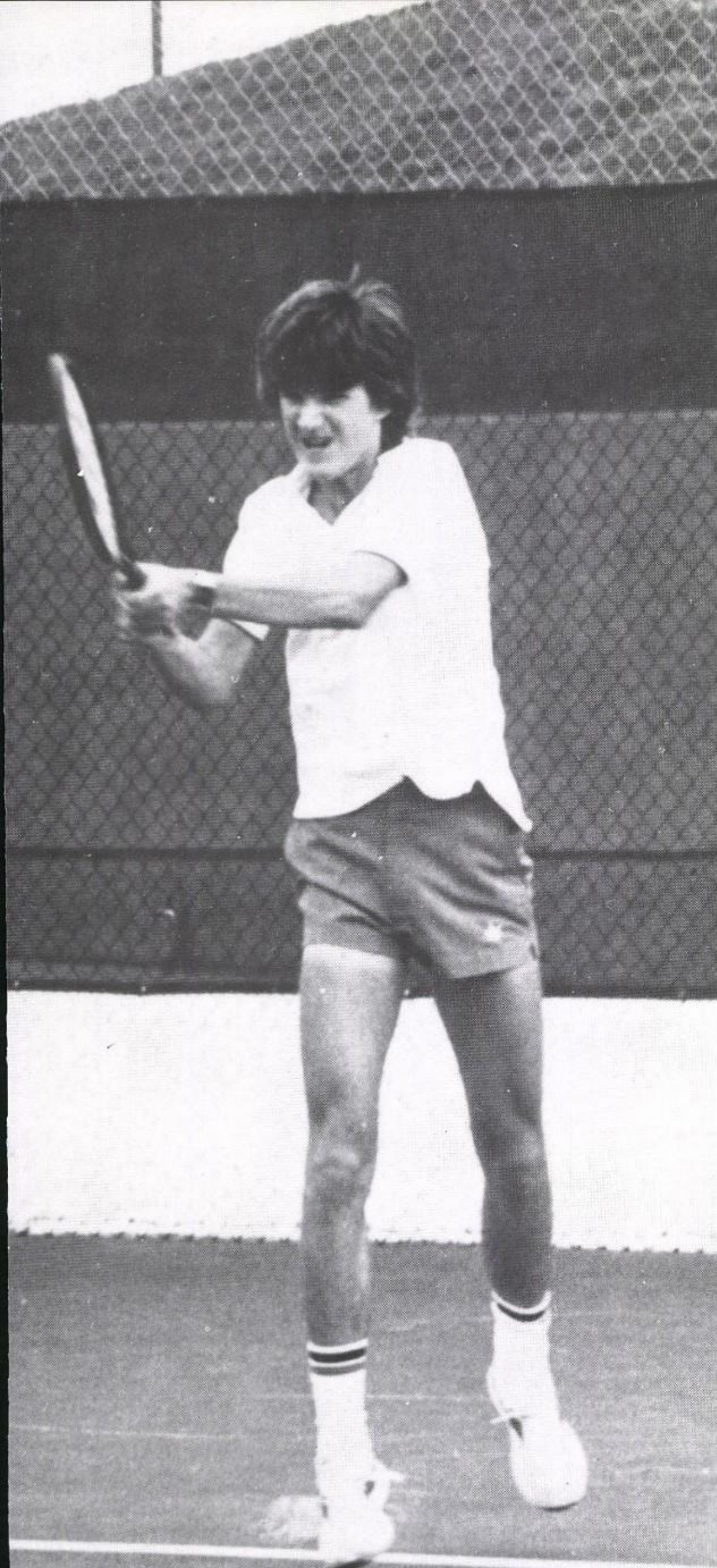
A look of determination is seen on Tracy Kagan's face during a match.



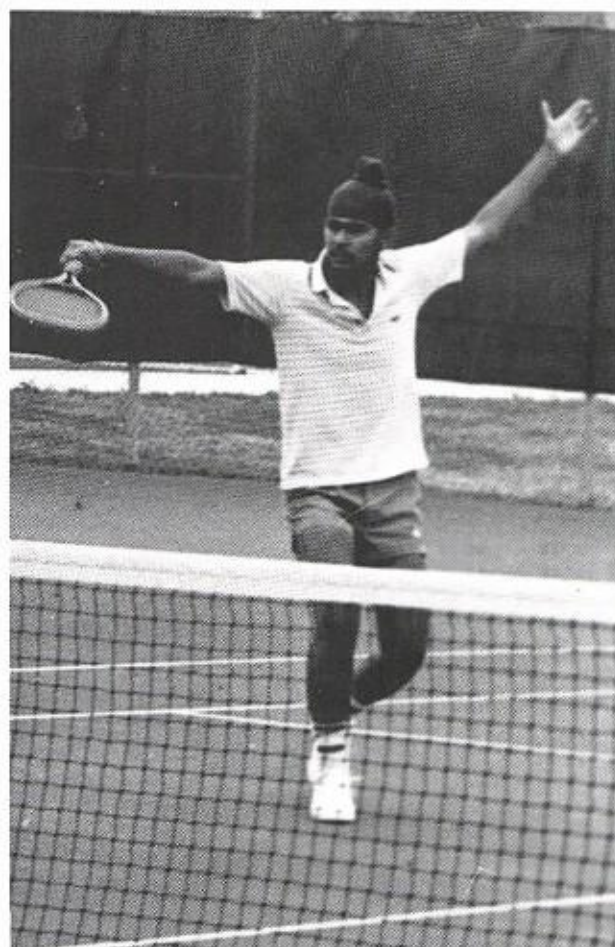
David Wilson serves an overhand slam.



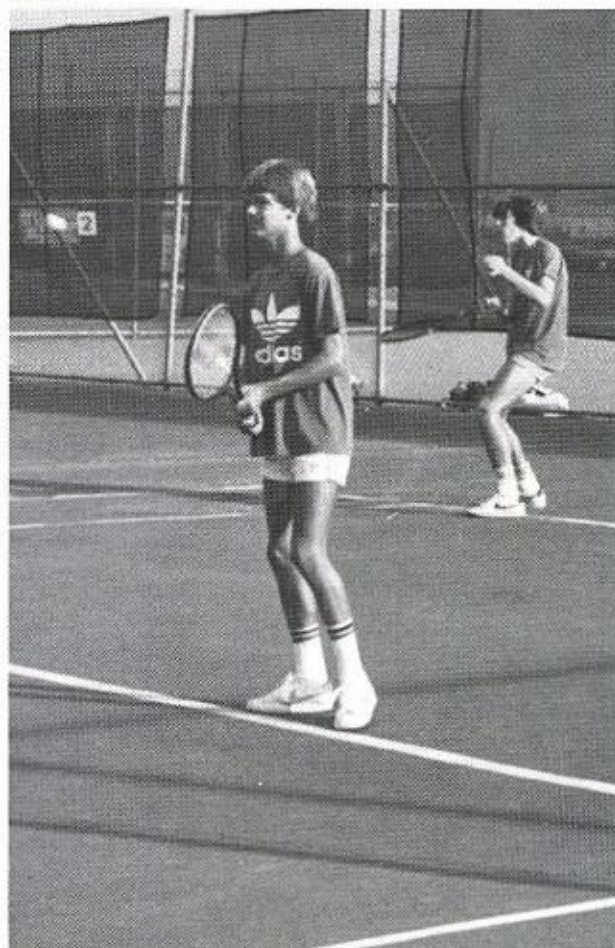
Concentrating on the ball, Anne Mc prepares to swing.



Stepping back to the line, Ale Whigham returns a volley.



Playing the net, Devinder Panesar returns a lob.



Playing in a doubles match are Phillip Mann and Pat Brogan.

Baseball a new look

1983 brought a new look to Elsik's Varsity Baseball Team - Coach Robert Copley. For the first time in his career at Elsik, Coach Copley was in full charge of the team. A new coach meant a lot of new things for the Rams, including being only one victory away from the playoffs.

This was, by far, the best baseball team at Elsik. The team compiled a season record of 15-10 (District 8-7), but ended up only in 4th place in District. It all came down to a four-way tie for 2nd place with Stratford, Westchester, and Hastings. Unfortunately, Hastings outscored the Rams 4-2 to put us in 4th.

Elsik's Chris Tucker made both the 1st Team All-District, and the South All-State Team.

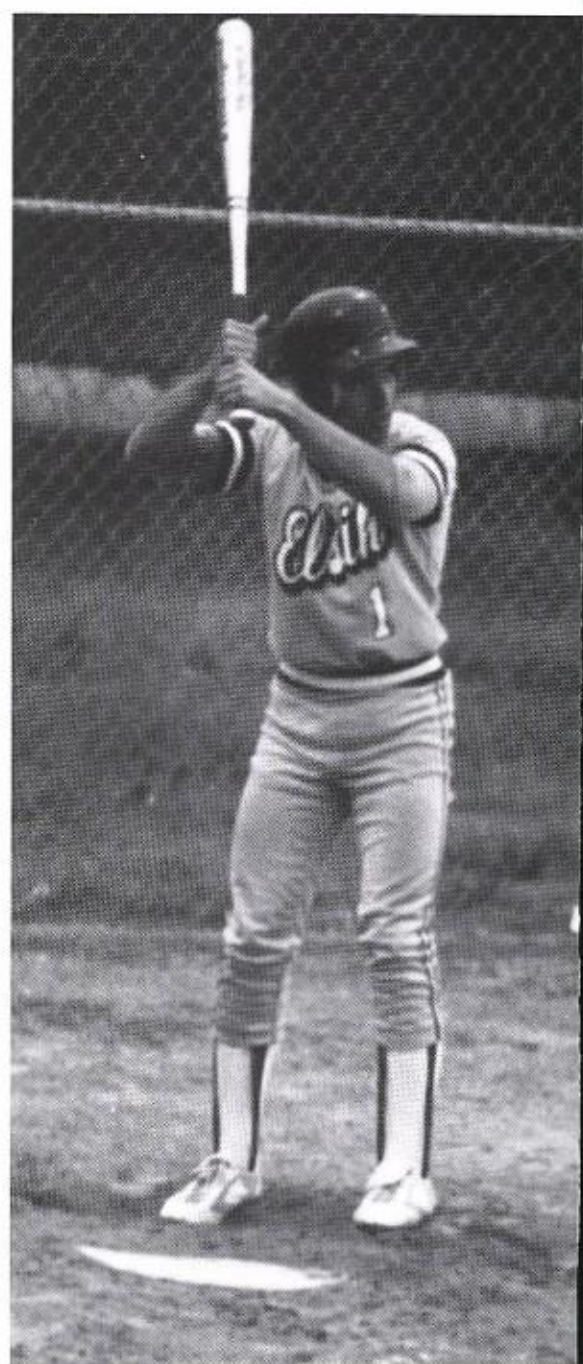
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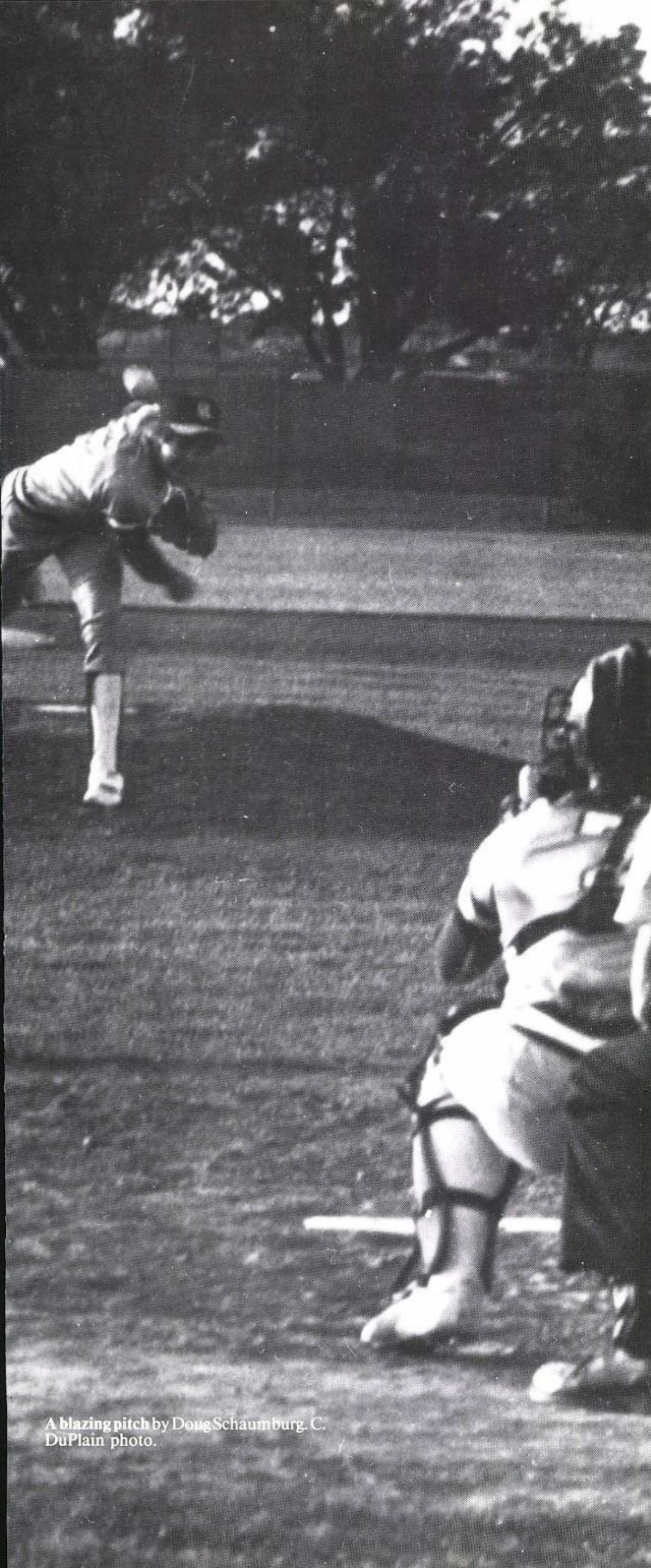
Waiting for the pitch, Doug Machalec. C. DuPlain photo.



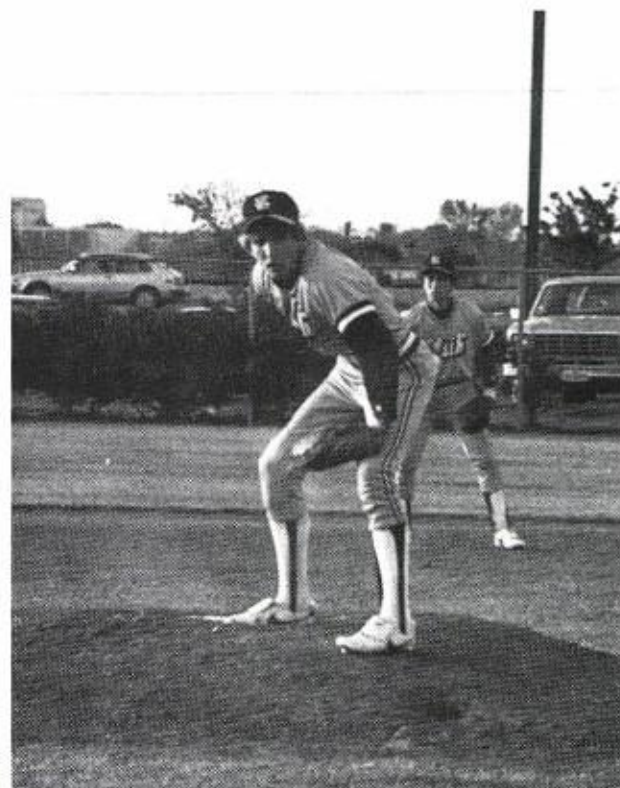
A quick move to miss the pitch. C. DuPlain photo.



George Gonzales at bat. C. DuPlain photo.



A blazing pitch by Doug Schaumburg. C. DuPlain photo.



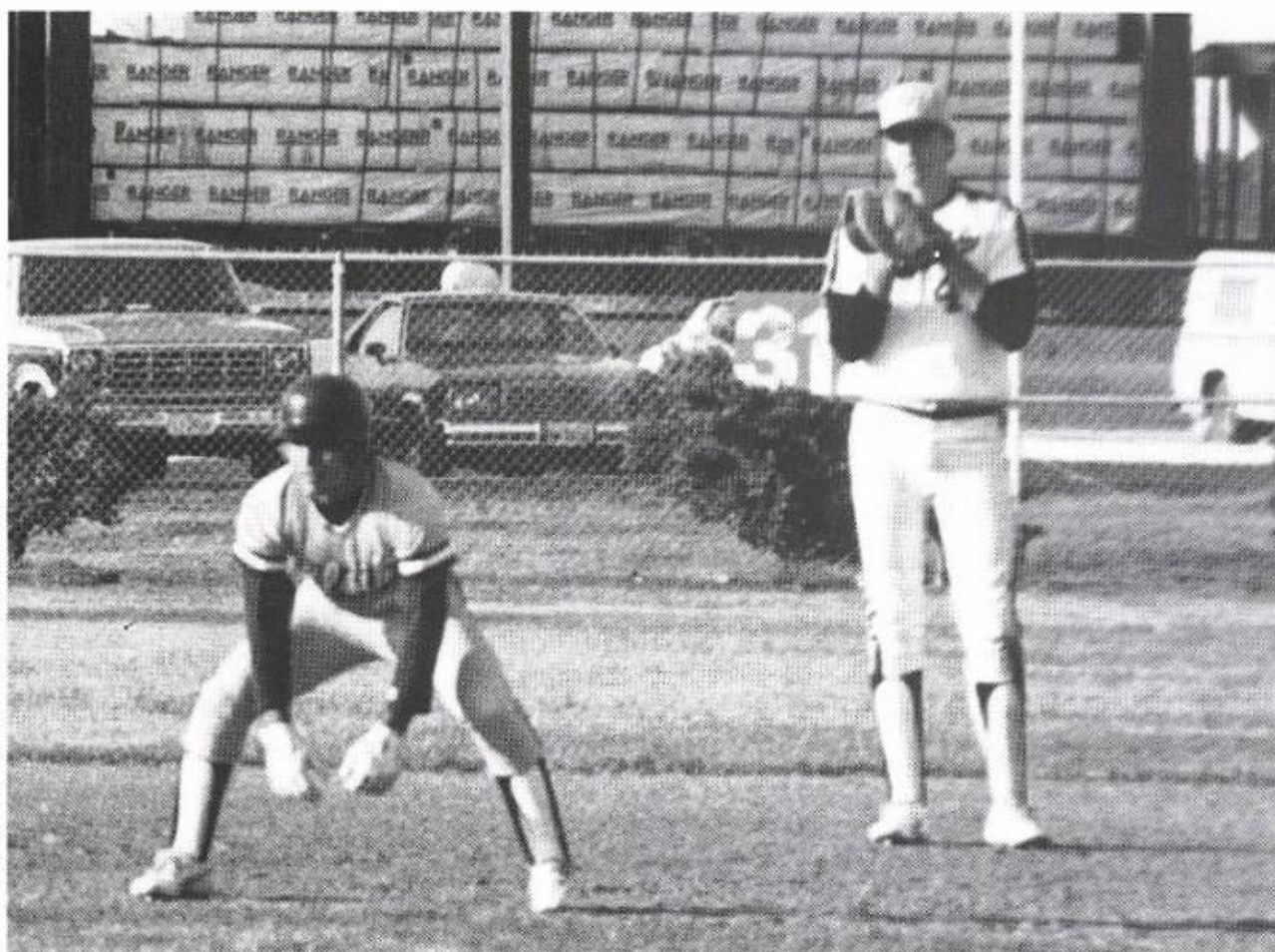
Kenny Reese C. DuPlain photo.



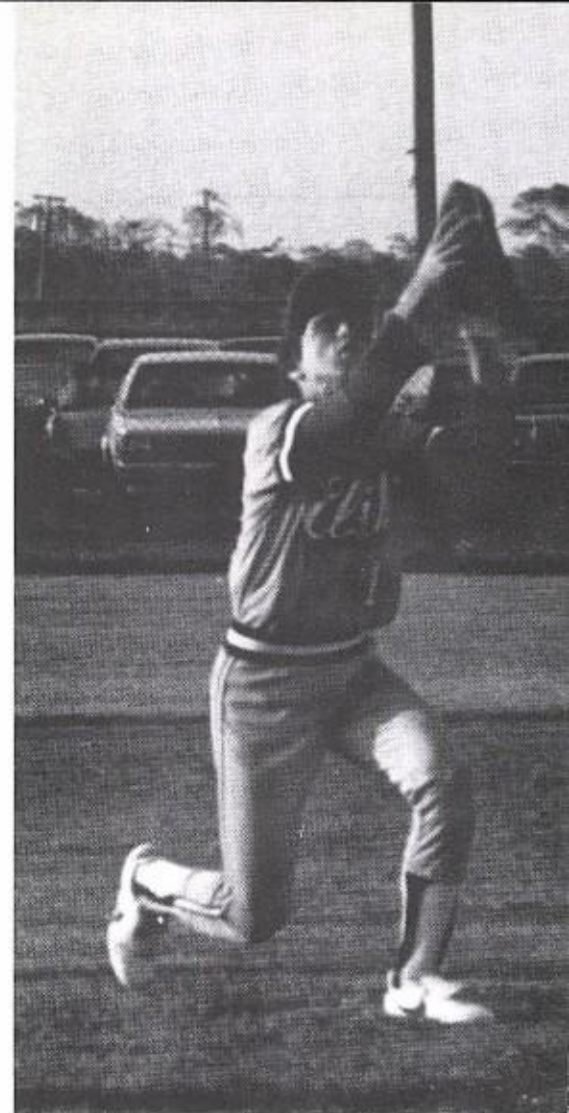
Mark Rook C. DuPlain photo.

Varsity Baseball Scores
Season Record 15-10
District Record 8-7

Elsik	9	Stratford	5
Elsik	1	Hastings	11
Elsik	2	Spring Woods	4
Elsik	3	Spring Branch	4
Elsik	7	Memorial	6
Elsik	5	Northbrook	2
Elsik	2	Westchester	0
Elsik	8	Stratford	7
Elsik	11	Spring Woods	13
Elsik	5	Hastings	6
Elsik	13	Spring Branch	11
Elsik	13	Memorial	8
Elsik	7	Northbrook	0
Elsik	4	Westchester	7
Elsik	2	Hastings	4



South All-State Team member Chris Tucker. C. DuPlain photo.



Andy Marlow. C. DuPlain photo.

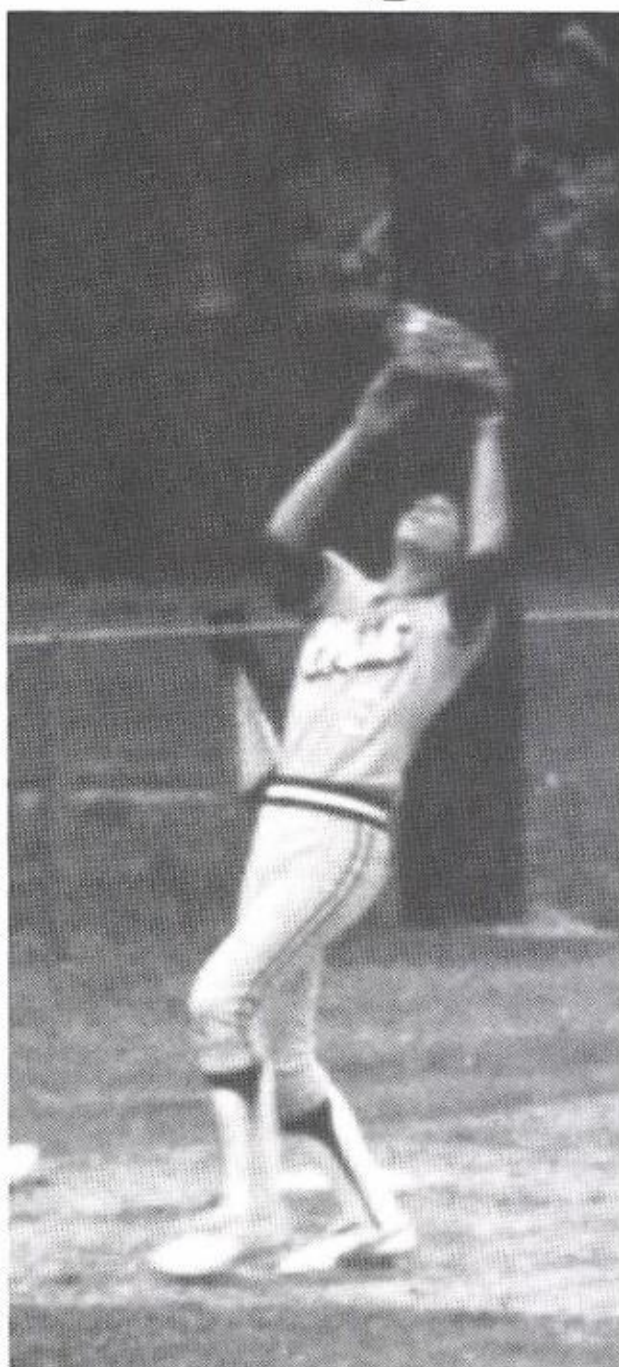
J.V., a tough season

Elsik's J.V. Baseball Team did not achieve the same goals as the Varsity Team, but there were a lot of bright spots throughout the season.

The team had a record of 9-14 (District 5-9), but next year should be a lot better. Many of this year's players were in their first year of high school ball, a big change from the area little league teams. Next year they will have the experience they lacked this season.

The team was coached by Ben Howe, in his first year as J.V. Baseball coach at Elsik.

by John Urbanowicz



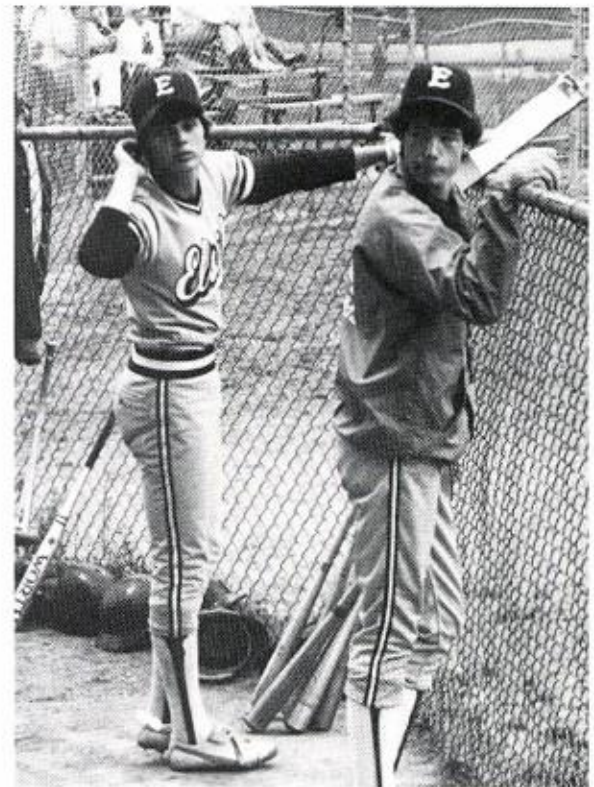
Marc Guitierrez. C. DuPlain photo.



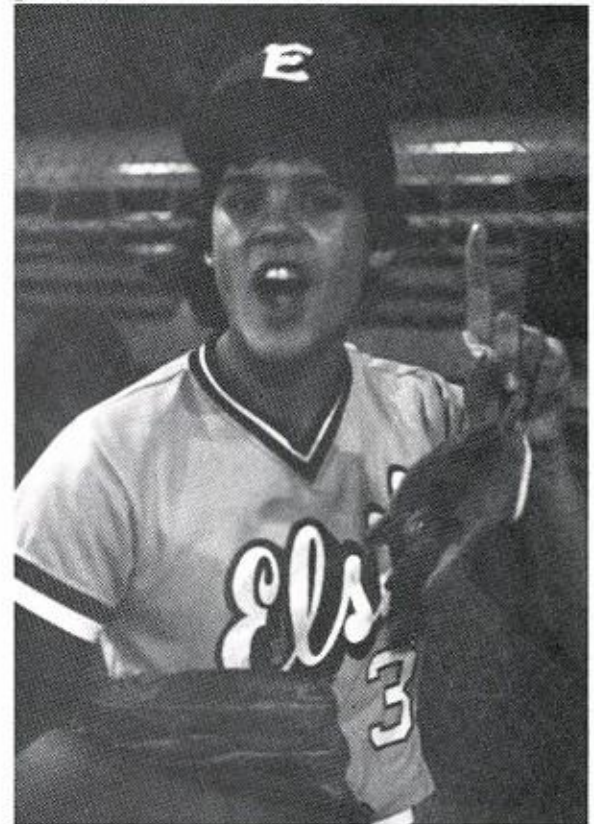
Steve Khan. C. DuPlain photo.



Right down the pipe, Brandon Harris. C. DuPlain photo.



Preparing for the game. C. DuPlain photo.



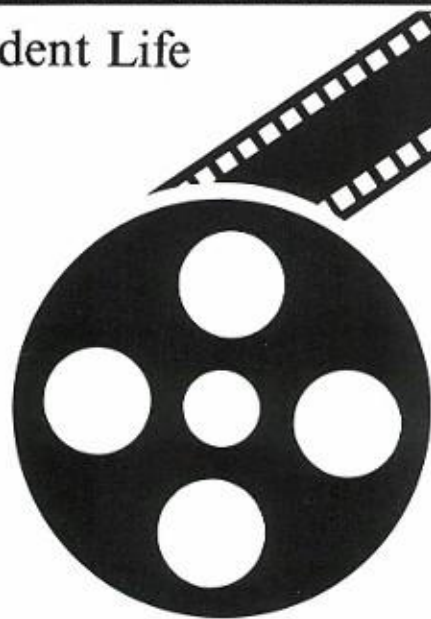
Marc Guitierrez C. DuPlain photo.

J.V. Baseball Record Season 9-14, District 5-9 District Games Record			
Elsik	1	Hastings	0
Elsik	7	Hastings	10
Elsik	3	Memorial	0
Elsik	7	Northbrook	1
Elsik	9	Northbrook	2
Elsik	2	Westchester	5
Elsik	7	Stratford	3
Elsik	6	Stratford	10
Elsik	0	Spring Branch	1
Elsik	2	Spring Branch	12
Elsik	1	Spring Woods	14
Elsik	5	Spring Woods	6
Elsik	4	Memorial	6
Elsik	3	Westchester	4

Moving Pictures



Student Life



Students' lives

Students nowadays have a complex life that ranges from seriousness to silliness. One night it's a football game and the next, a trip down Westheimer. With half a dozen theaters nearby, movies are still a favorite pastime. Parties range from Toga to Luau with few regulations as to what goes on. Student holidays provide the much needed time for shopping and working. The longer breaks send students running to the beaches, slopes; and for seniors, visiting prospective colleges.

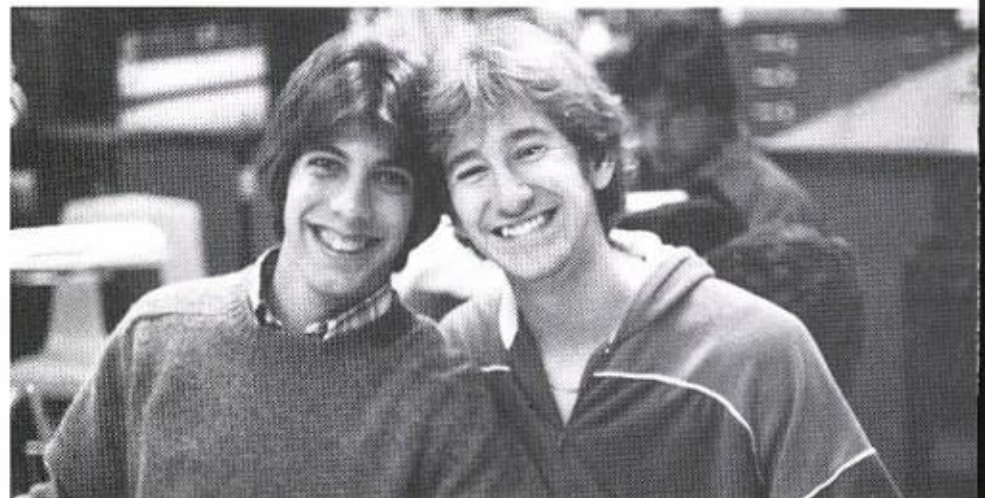
Although some events included in this section aren't school sponsored, most of them are. Homecoming and Powder Puff are two such events that take lots of preparation and are as traditional as student life itself. The Freshman Slave Sale is almost as lively as the Hastings game pep rally. Drama plays and the annual Talent Show give students a taste of high school talent just as much as half time with the Ram Band and Revellers.

The serious side of student life is school. That means homework that fills up afternoons. Evenings, hopefully, are salvaged for something more exciting than World History worksheets. The dreaded research paper is a sure way to kill at least one weekend if not more. Of course there is work. With high percentages of teenagers in the job force, a student's life is sometimes planned in accordance to a work schedule. But through it all, we reflect on our high school years as a time of carefree fun.

by Brena Baumann



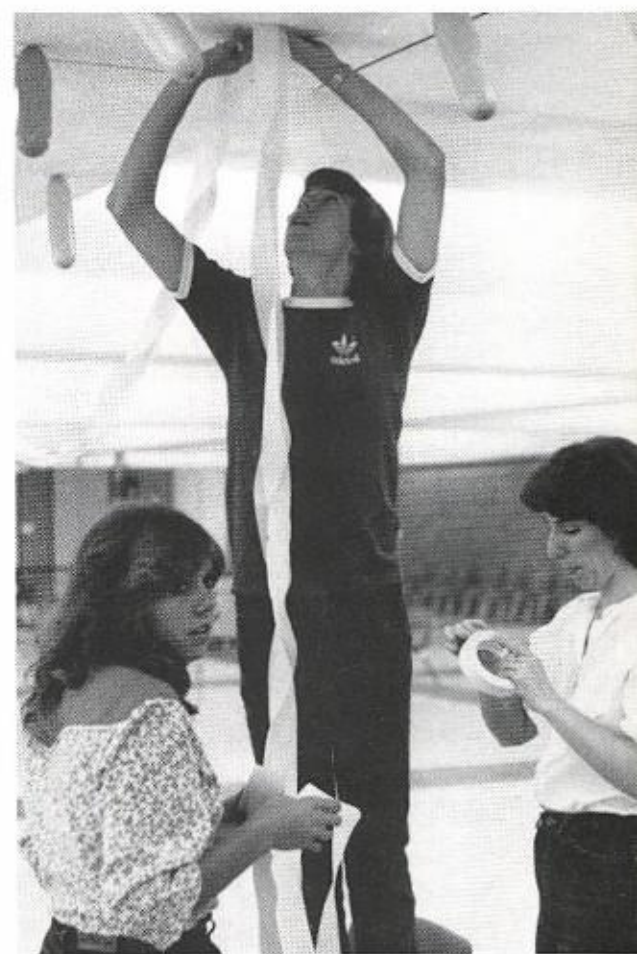
Showing her sweet innocent look is Renee Bates at the Toga Party for her 18th birthday. C. Bell photo



Chemistry buddies Keith Box and Mark Palumbo. L. McCoy photo



Birthday balloons are given to Robin DeFazzio in the cafeteria. They became a popular form of expression. C. DuPlain photo

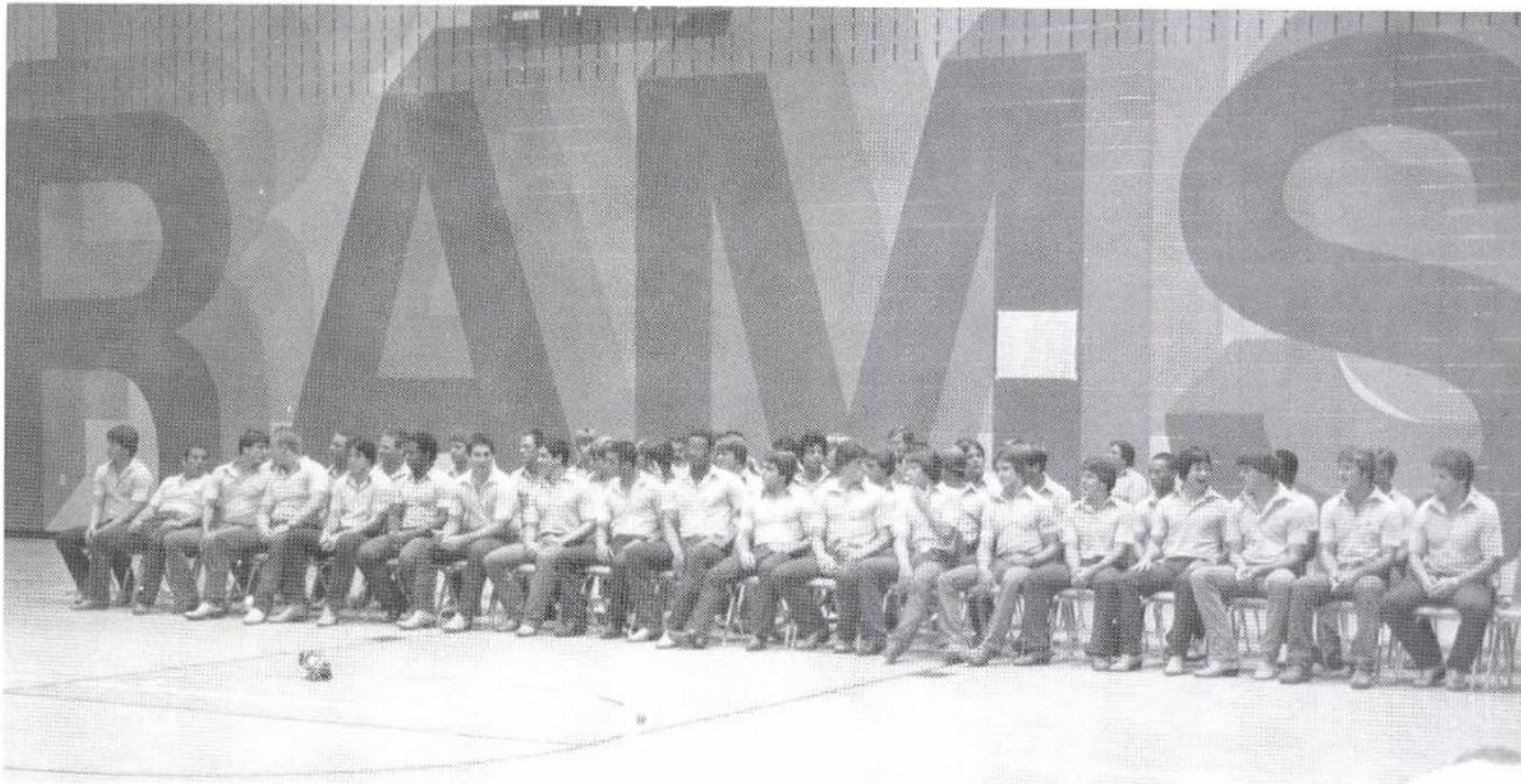


Decorating the cafeteria are Seniors Holly Winslow, Doug Smith, and Carrie Smith. C. DuPlain photo



Seniors Christy Mata, Missi Steele, and Troy Lovetro wear a wide variety of Halloween costumes. D. Adams photo

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"We are awesome, we are mean - Alief Elsik football team!" M. Provenzano photo



"Who's gonna win?" asks "Smok'in Joe" of 79Q to Sammy O'Brient. C. DuPlain photo

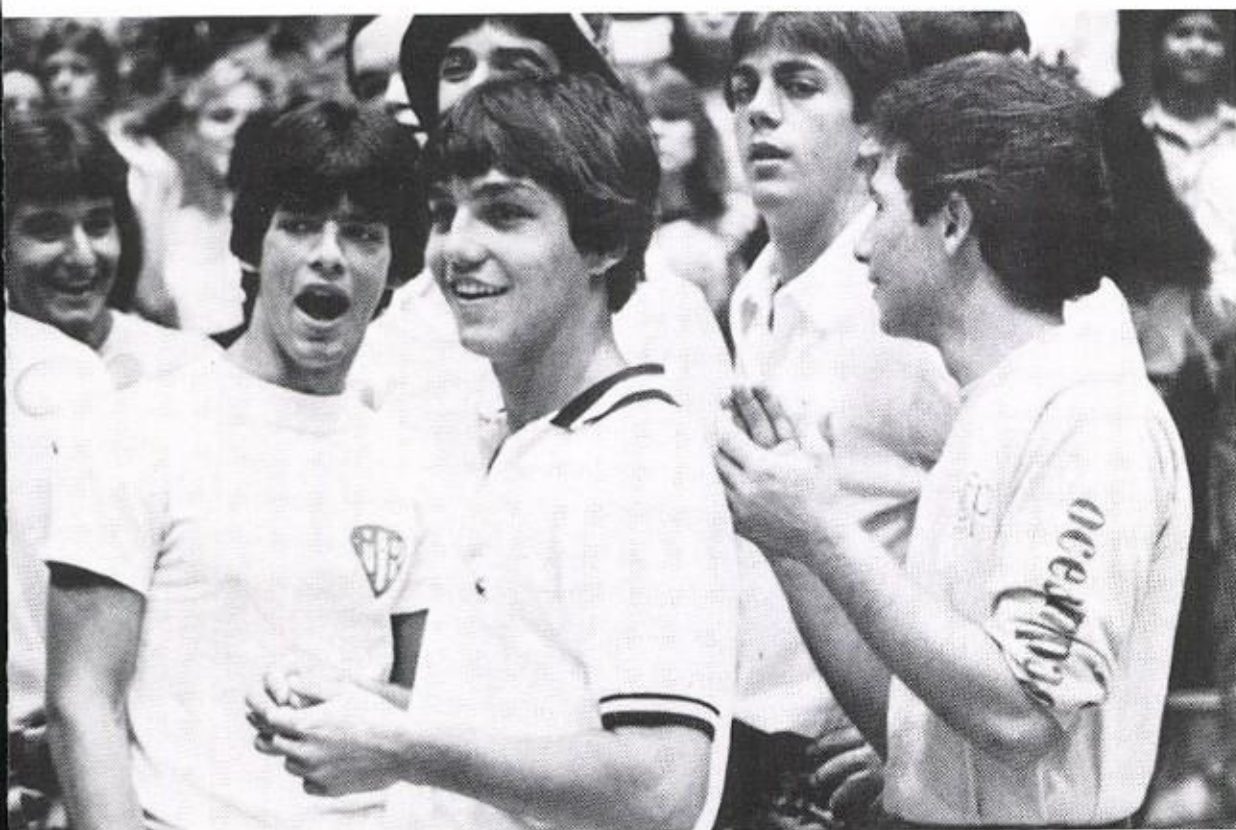


"Catching flies Ruthie? Ruthie Garcia performs with the Revellers at the Homecoming pep rally. C. Bell photo



Hoopsters and Seniors show what spirit is all about. Derek Dunaway, Jay Stricklin, Trey Reed Ingrid Daaboul, Renee Bates, and Alex Ziegler. L. McCoy photo

Let's Hear It!



"Where's the recruiting officer?" asks Steve Budd, Derek Dunaway, Trey Reed, Joe Primo, and Alex Ziegler. L. McCoy photo



Kim Eitze shows that she loves the rams. C. DuPlain photo

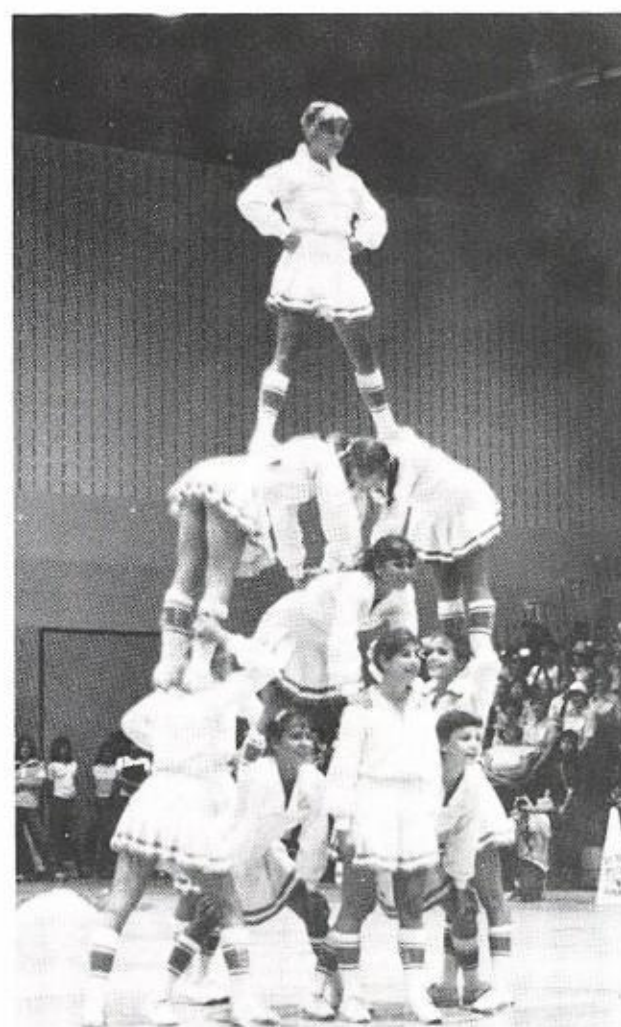
Every morning on a game day, the Elsik gym becomes a roar of excitement with blue and white pom poms, streamers, and signs. Ram fans pour in to show their lasting spirit and support for the varsity football team.

The Revellers performed at two pep rallies, doing a punk rock routine to "Heartbreaker", and at the homecoming pep rally, performed a football routine to "Rage in the Cage." At other times, the cheerleaders did skits involving varsity players that always turned out to be a good laugh.

For the Northbrook game, the AM radio station 79Q attended our pep rally. Their support seemed to help for that night we beat Northbrook 26-12.

The pep rallies opened with the Ram Band playing the fight song, and closed with the familiar words, "... home of white and blue!", from the Alma Marter.

by Colleen Baker



Build that spirit up! - Varsity Cheerleaders. C. DuPlain photo

Laurie Boydston



The nominees for Homecoming Queen Kim Kao, Kristi Skinner, Linda Harrover, and Chris Burt pose for a picture with the queen.

1982 Homecoming proved to be a special one for Laurie Boydston and her family. Running against four other well-known senior girls, Kristi Skinner, Linda Harrover, Chris Burt, and Kim Kao, Laurie was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Known throughout Elsie for her achievements in track and her friendliness, Laurie seems to possess more than beauty. In fact, she is an active varsity cheerleader who still finds time for FCA. As her good friend Christy Mata and Yui Choe put it, "Everyone likes Laurie."

As in the previous years, Duchesses were chosen from each grade level; Lisa Locke, 11th; Leslie Lawless, 10th; and Michelle Williams, 9th. All three are actively involved in school sponsored activities.

by Yui Choe



Lisa Locke



Leslie Lawless



Michelle Williams



"Bubba, I bet . . ."



"Did you hear that?"



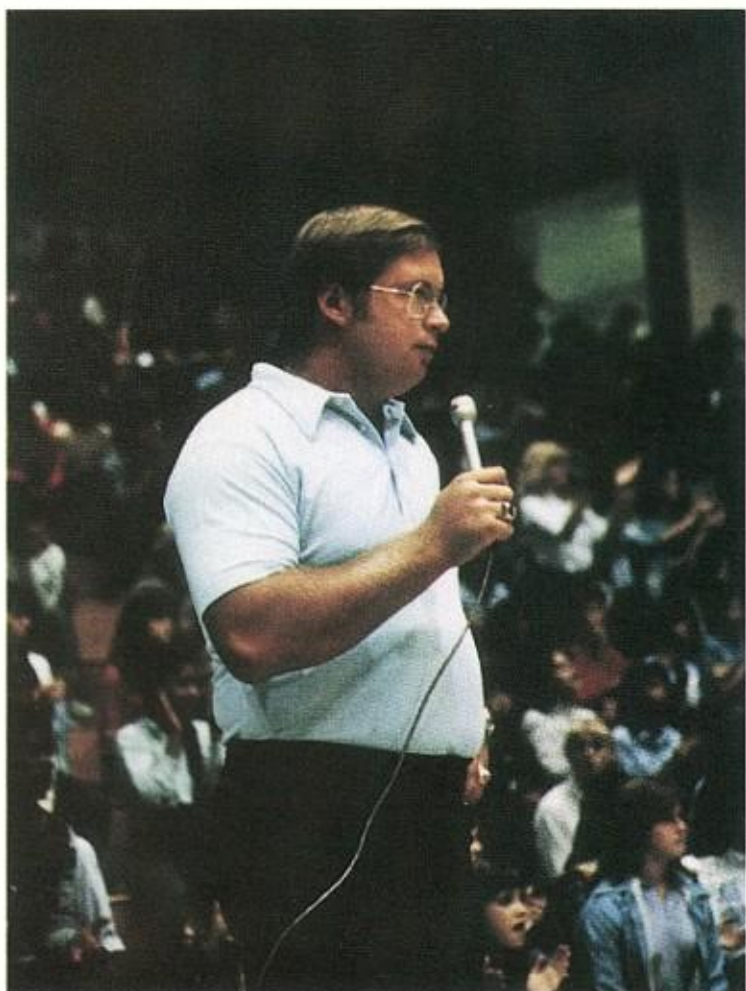
"Congratulations, Laurie."



"Me? Homecoming Queen?"



Queen Laurie with escort,
her brother Bubba.



Coach Pless encourages the fans to support the mighty Rams for the big game.



The 1982 Band Sweetheart Karla Sorley receives the bouquet of roses from Kim Terry, last year's winner.



Kris Steele shows off her leg while date Alex Garver is glad to hold it up.



Senior Debbie Strube shows how fun it is to be wearing three mums at the same time.



Toni Bono, Robin Romero, and Deidre Chema hurl their flags to perfection during half time.



Elsik fans await announcement of their queen.



A tradition in Elsik every year, the beautiful mums are a part of Homecoming everyone loves.

A Festive Occasion

A splendid air of festivity spread like wild fire as Elsik began its Homecoming day with a tremendous pep rally. Students wasted no time showing the Rams that they were behind them 100%. With winning on their minds, the Rams fought on hard at the game. Although Elsik lost the game by four points, it could not hinder the players and the fans from feeling triumphant, for they knew they had attempted their best.

After the game, Elsik celebrated its 1982 Homecoming with a successful dance sponsored by the Senior class. It was held at the Elsik North cafeteria with a big turnout. The senior decorating committee worked hard to dress up the cafeteria all in beautiful blue and white trimmings. All in all, as senior Cindy Benis sums it up: "The dance was very enjoyable with many people, and the music was great."

by Yui Choe



Jose Mata shows who's number one after a successful defensive play against the Spartans.



Melinda Palmer, Terry Fisher, and Becky Whittington do the cotton-eyed Joe on the dance floor.

The Rivalry Continues

It was finally here. On Friday, November 5, 1982, the Elsik Rams played their last football game. As always it was against our biggest rival, the Hastings Bears.

Spirit and enthusiasm was generated for the game not only on Friday, but all through the week. The Student Congress sponsored a spirit week.

A different style of clothing was designated to wear on each day of the week. This contributed to the abundance of spirit that was shown.

In the halls, the Fight Song, which could be heard over the intercom between classes, was joined by students with such cheers as "Eat more bear meat!" and "Beat the Bears!"

Even though we lost the game, the Rams put up a good fight against the Bears, with the final score being Bears 21-Rams 14.

Ram spirit showed that this football season had been one of our most exciting. Our spirit lasted not only during the season, but all through the year, proving to everyone that Elsik is still Number One!

by **COLLEEN BAKER**



Stand, Be Proud! C. DuPlain photo.



We've got spirit, yes we do! - Seniors. C. DuPlain photo.



Juniors Kara Kellogg, Barbara Benis, Debbie Harris, and Leslie Sims show their "Junior Rockers" spirit. C. DuPlain photo.



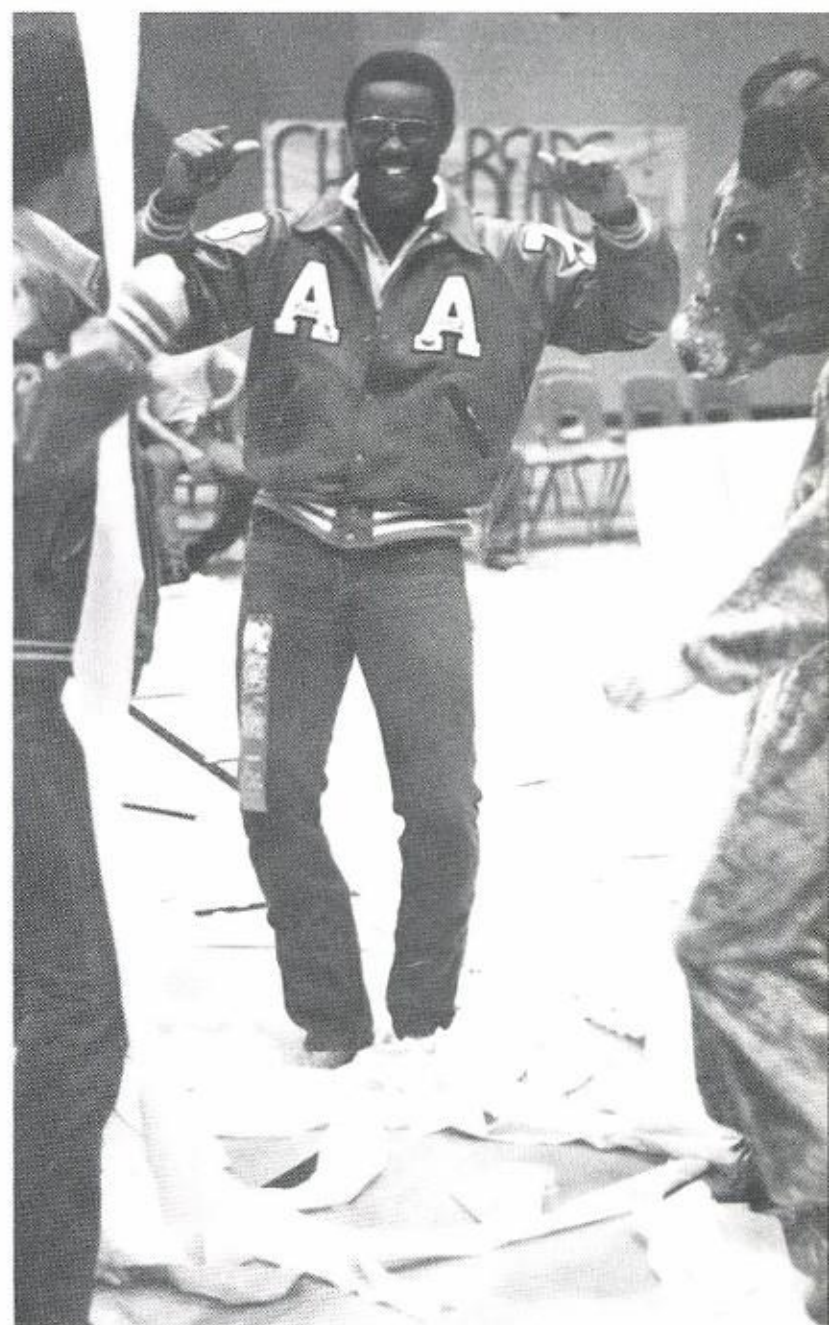
Who's the best, in the land? Alief Elsik Marching Band! C. DuPlain photo.



Seniors sing it like it is! C. Duplain photo



The TRUE pride of Alief! - Revellers. C. Duplain photo



"Disco Sammy!" - Sammy O'Brient dances with Rocky Ram Kathie Lanagan. C. Duplain photo



Tension on the faces of fans shows that "we still believe!" C. Bell photo

Seniors Unbeaten

Each year rivalry between the juniors and seniors reaches a peak during Powder Puff. On November 18, the Senior Commandos, decked out in camoflaug, challenged the Junior Kamikazes, wearing white armbands and red shirts, to a rough and tumble game of flag football.

It was a tough game for the Kamikazes because they were up against the only team that ever won in their junior year. In the end, the seniors came out on top with a score of 26-14. It was a fun night for all with the Blue Bombers and the cheerleaders entertaining the crowd. The hard work at the practices and the spirit at the pep rally paid off for both teams.

As senior Ruthie Garcia said, "It's a great way to end the football season. Also it gives the girls a chance to become closer with the coaches and fellow players."

by Marie Abaya



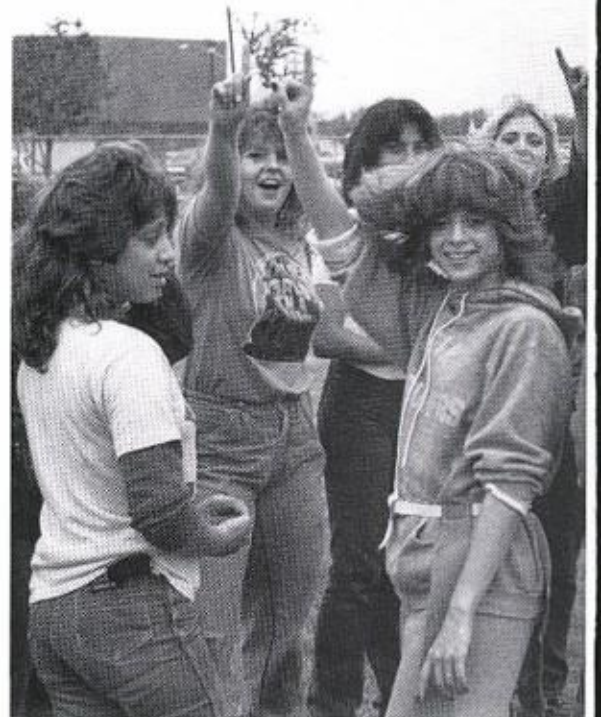
At halftime, Blue Bombers Brian Dillings, Nolan Woodall, Fred Peterson, and Atul Shah dance to "Do You Wanna Touch." C. DuPlain photo.



Grinding out yardage, Lisa Kite tries to escape Sharon Orsak and Barbara Benis. C. DuPlain photo.



At the pep rally, the junior cheerleaders show their undeniable spirit. C. DuPlain photo.

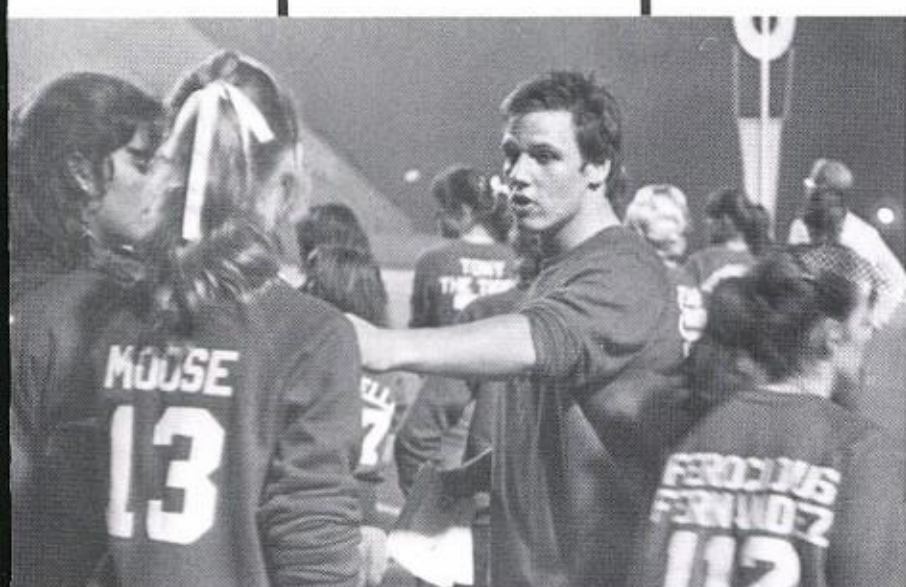


Senior offensive players, Maria Yeyille, Lori Gilbert, and Cindy Benis, discuss plays during practice. C. DuPlain photo.

JUNIORS



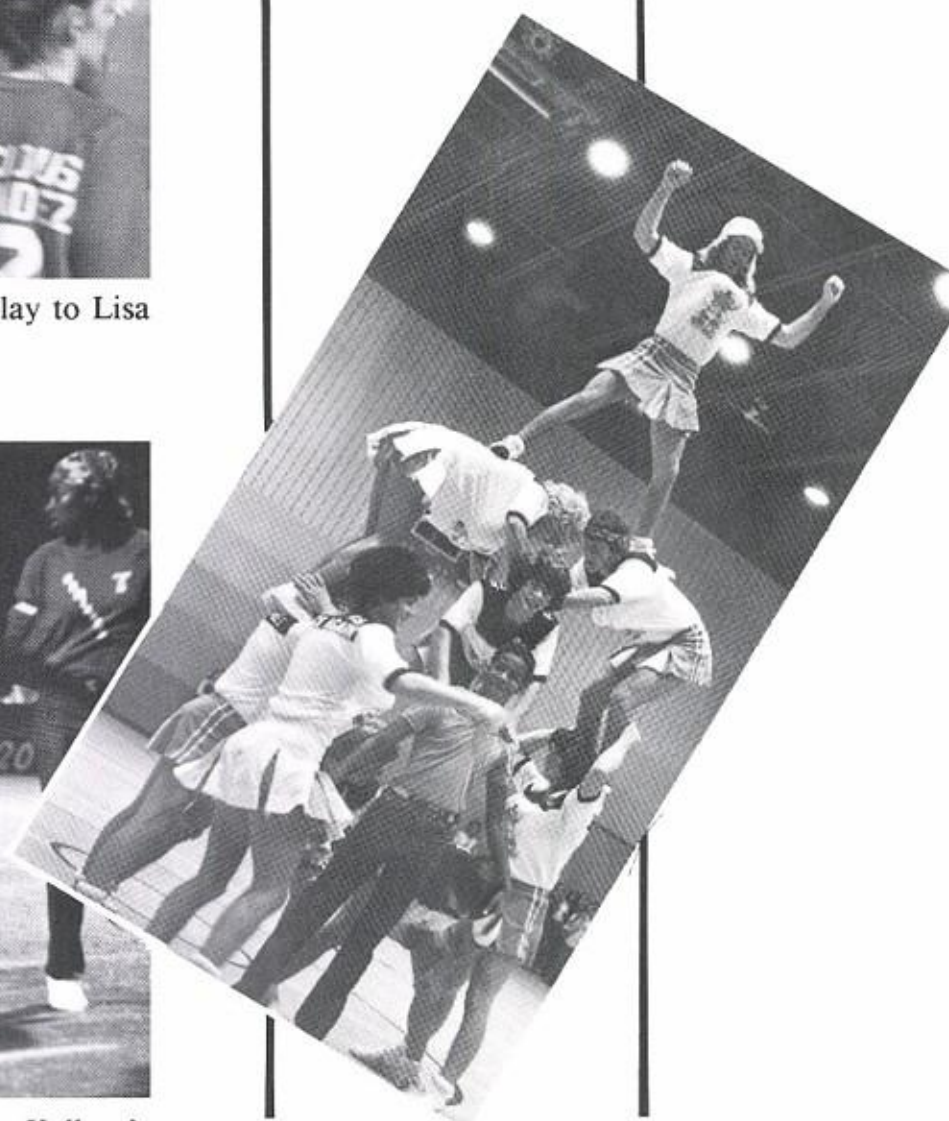
Junior linemen listen to quarterback Dondra Dunaway before she starts the play. C. DuPlain photo.



Junior Coach Mike Montgomery, explains the next play to Lisa Locke and Kelly Luman. L. Pickens photo



Jolanda Jones looks on as Lynice Lawless reaches for Kara Kellogg's flag and Commando Jackie Hurosky runs from the backfield. C. DuPlain photo.



The senior cheerleaders flaunt new found pyramid building talent. C. DuPlain photo.



Prince Dauntless (Jeff Montgomery) and the Court are amazed at Fred's (Teri Thornton) extraordinary talents. N. St. Clair photo

"Mattress" leaves impression

The Drama Department's first major production for this year was the musical "Once Upon A Mattress;" the story of the "Princess and the Pea" jazzed up with music.

The show was a huge success enjoyed by both adults and children. The chorus was extremely well cast as were the leads.

The end of the first act featured two show-stopping numbers. One was the "Spanish Panic," an absolutely exhausting dance where all of the dancers eventually collapse; and the other was the "Song of Love," in which the poor Princess had to do everything from lifting a large weight to flipping the Prince on his back.

Act two featured a dance that was done by the Jester, with the help of his father's shadow.

The show ran November 19-20 and there was a special half-price student matinee during which several of the middle school drama clubs attended.

"The entire cast and crew of 'Mattress' feels that it was one of the best productions in Elsie's history," said Mr. Neil St. Clair, director.

Heidi Aydelott said, "I loved it! it was alot of hard work but it was worth it in the end."

Rodney Cuellar, who played Sir Harry felt, "The show was exquisitely cast and exceptionally directed!"

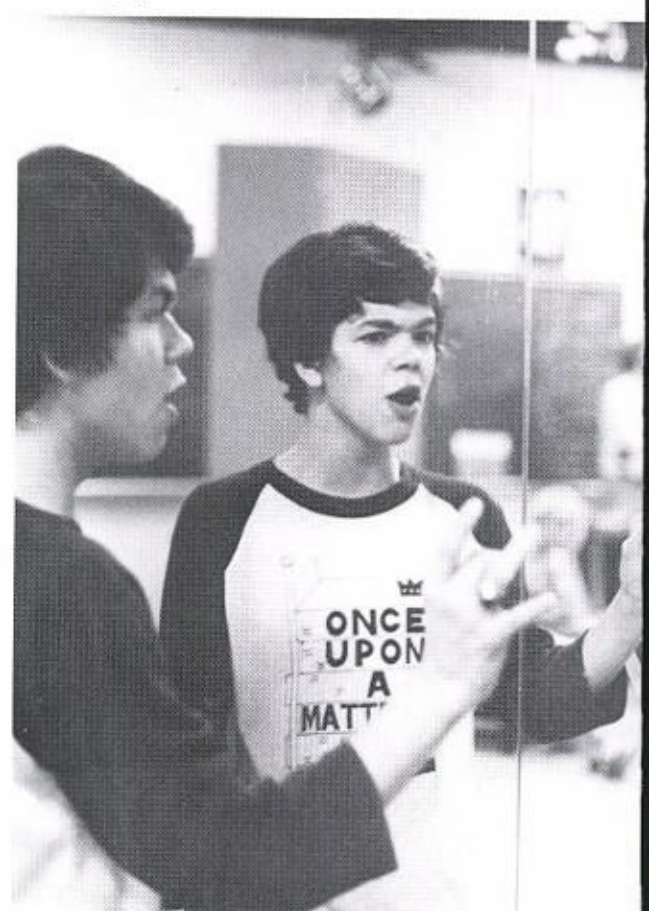
Chris Lundquist, who also had a lead said, "Everyone in the cast was so good to work with."

Several administrators from the Theater Under The Stars said that it was one of the best high school productions they had ever seen.

by Chris Ayres



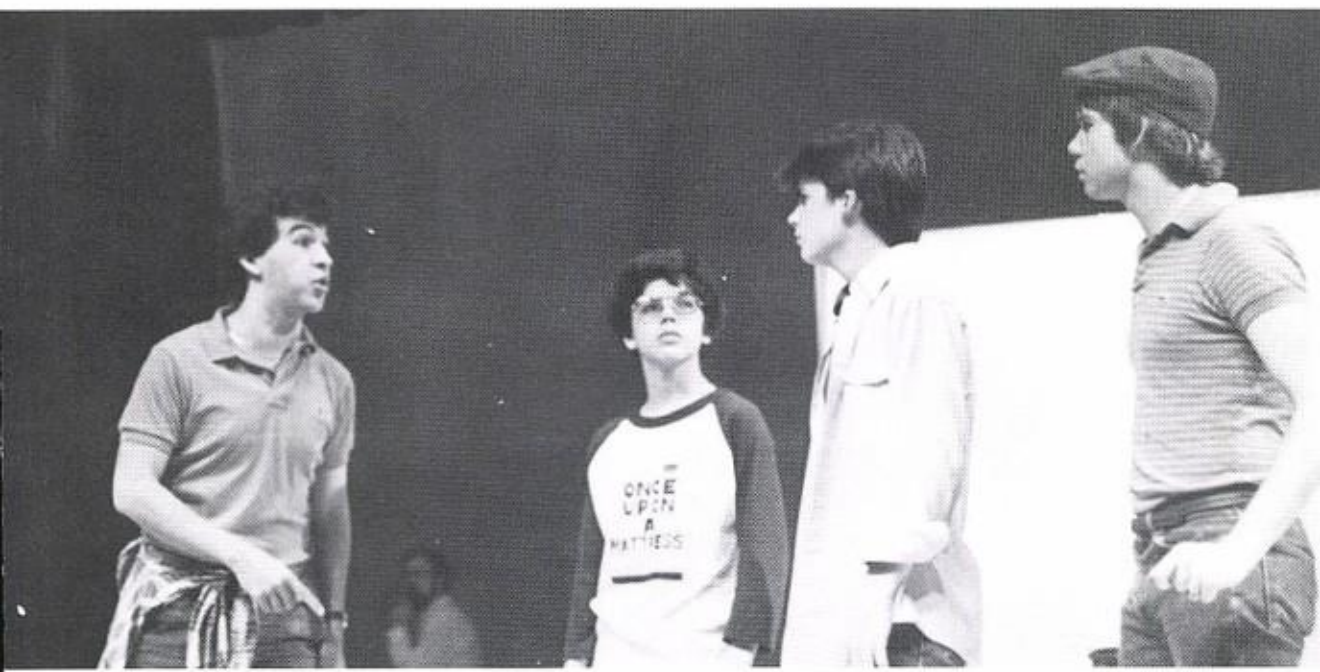
Chris Evertte and Student Director Lujean Kriesner break during tryouts. P. Kuffel photo.



Attention to detail, according to Chris Ayres, makes a good actor. C. Bell photo



King Sextimus (Chris Hrubesh) watches as Queen Aggravain (Anne Beveroth) gets her just desserts. N. St. Clair photo.



Rehearsing lines are: Rodney Cuellar, Chris Ayres, Chris Lundquist, and Chris Hrubesh. C. Bell photo



Princess Winnefred (Teri Thornton) demonstrates to Prince Dauntless (Jeff Montgomery) her determination to pass any test. N. St. Clair photo.



Sally Dipasupil puts the finishing touches on Sir Harry (Rodney Cuellar). C. Bell photo



Sally Dipasupil and Brian Rives in costume for dress rehearsal. C. Bell photo.

The story behind the star

"Biggest high in the world for me is to hear an audience laugh and applaud. It's one of the best feelings I've ever felt." These are the words of Chris Ayres, one of the most distinguished performers in the Elsik High School Drama department.

His very first inspiration to act was triggered by Roddy McDowell and Vincent Price's stunning performances on the screen. Thereafter, he knew his heart had succumbed to the "theatre," which he defines as a realm of life where fantasy can become reality. He has since done over 100 plays during his eleven years of intense involvement in the theatre. One of the peak moments in his career was the 1981 State speech tournament. As a result of his outstanding performance playing Dudley Moore in "Beyond the Fringe," one of the judges beamed that "Dudley deserves an Oscar. He's a ten."

However, Chris has had some less than spectacular times. Once he was criticized for being too short, thus preventing him from winning that role. He reminisces, "I was mad after all, wasn't Napoleon short?"

And, what is his opinion about the Elsik Drama Department? Chris declares, "Mr. St. Claire is one of the best directors that we've ever had. Everyone is enjoying a great year."

He adds, "Mr. St. Claire is more than merely a teacher. He's a real friend who cares a lot about the students he works with."

Interestingly enough, his favorite colors are red and black. The red symbolizes passion and ambition, which perfectly matches his personality. In fact, his visions for the future are quite firm: "I want to be like Danny Kaye is on Broadway."

So, he has talent, ability, and years of invaluable experience, the ingredients that spell success. But what does he feel about life in general? Of course: "All the world is a stage. . ."

by Yui Choe



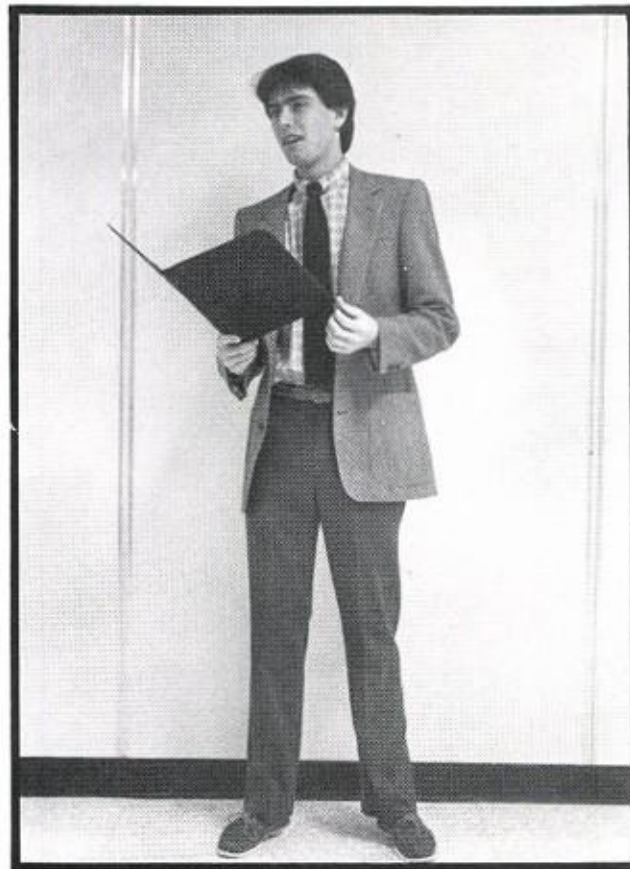
PERFORMERS

Jazz It Up

Spotlights and audiences, glamour and praise. Performing is much more than that. Just ask those who know best - the entertainers! Freshman or Senior, North or South, nothing could matter less when the lights are blinding your eyes and nerves have overtaken your senses.

Charles Stinneford speaks for the others when he says, "Performing is a way of expressing yourself without feeling many ofside pressures. It allows you to be yourself and feel good about what you're doing." Atul Shah adds that his involvement with the band "has been more than worth the expense of time and effort."

Gruelling practice and long hours of preparation are, Plain and simple, hard work. But do these students mind? Of course not!! As Debbie Strube puts it, "Even though Revies is a lot of hard work, when you bring home a sweepstakes trophy, it's worth it." A true



performer can suffer months of getting ready for that one big chance. When the applause sounds or the award is received, they are repaid for their efforts.

Soon after, they are revived from their exhaustion and are ready to start all over again. Most would tell you it's work disguised as fun, but we really know it's the other way around.

Laurie Boydstun comments that "cheerleading is a lot of hard work and takes up a lot of time, but it's also a lot of fun!"

by Debbie Strube

Laurie Boydstun - Cheerleading
Charles Stinneford - Drama and Speech
Atul Shah - Ram Band
Mindy Campbell and Leslie Lawless help fire up the football crowd.
Fred Petersen and Carla Sorley practice their solos for the infamous Hastings game.
Debbie Strube - Revellers





Withstanding the heat, the flag corp insists on perfection. C. DuPlain photo



Revellers in top formation at Foley's Thanksgiving Day Parade. P. Kuffle photo



Who's the best in the land, Alief Elsie Marching Band. P. Kuffle photo



Dodge Trucks are "Ram Tough"! C. DuPlain photo

Alief on Parade

Everyone loves a parade and Elsie students are no exception! The Band, Revellers and Cheerleaders participated in the Alief Autumn Festival parade.

The Alief Autumn Festival is an annual celebration held every October to announce the coming of Fall to Alief. It begins with the parade starting at Chancellor Elementary and ends at the Alief Athletic Complex.

Participants in the parade are various drill teams, bands, cheerleaders, dance companies, area merchants, congressmen, radio station DJ's, and area police and fire department personnel.

The Festival itself takes place at Amity Park, the permanent location of the previous eight festivals.

At Amity Park you can enjoy the many sights and sounds that go on all weekend, such as a variety of foods, merchants selling their wares and the country-western dance on Saturday night. The Festival proves to be a big success every year.

The Foley's Thanksgiving Day Parade

is also an annual parade that the Revies and Band perform in. The parade was televised on Channel 11 this year. This is an Honor for Elsie, because in order to

perform in the parade one must be asked by invitation only.

by Christy Mata



Cheerleaders chant before the parade. C. DuPlain photo



Camera Shy? Revies before the parade. C. Bell photo



Fighting against the wind to do her best in the Foley's Thanksgiving Day Parade is Karen Bauer. P. Kuffle photo

Fast Times at Elsik High

apathy: Senior feeling

18: the age of legality

later days: later on

Warmin' up

A new awareness of physical fitness boomed through the halls of Elsik. People began jogging, exercising and working out in their spare time. Of course, people had to dress for the occasion - legwarmers, leotards, tights, and sweats became everyday apparel. Of these fads only legwarmers were worn to school because of our AISD dress code, but off campus, exercise clothes were the rage.



The newest thing in hair.

A popular style.

infamous: badly famous

B.F.E.: far away (boonies)

Hair-rendous styles

Hair. The variety was there - wavy, curly, straight, blonde, brunette, red. Punker's hair ranged from pink to purple to bright yellow and always stuck up at least 2 inches. Preppie hair was a bit more

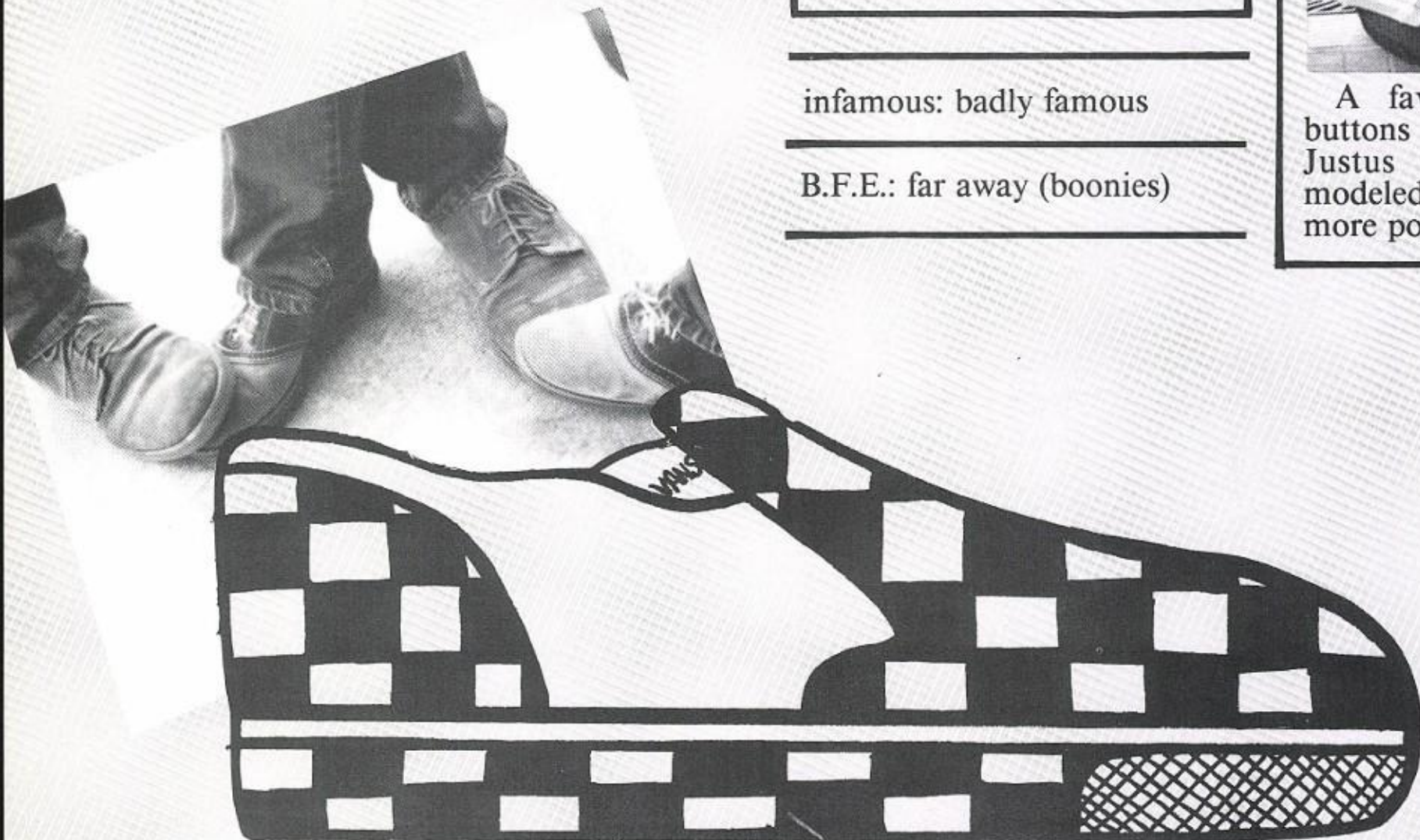
conservative - neat short, basic colors. These were the extremes, and most people fit somewhere in between. Girl's hair usually ranged from short to shoulder length and was worn permed, curled, naturally curly or sometimes just plain straight. For guys, it was just below the ears, but ranged from the "burr" to shoulder length hair neatly groomed. The rule for hair is: almost anything goes.



Hair-rendous!

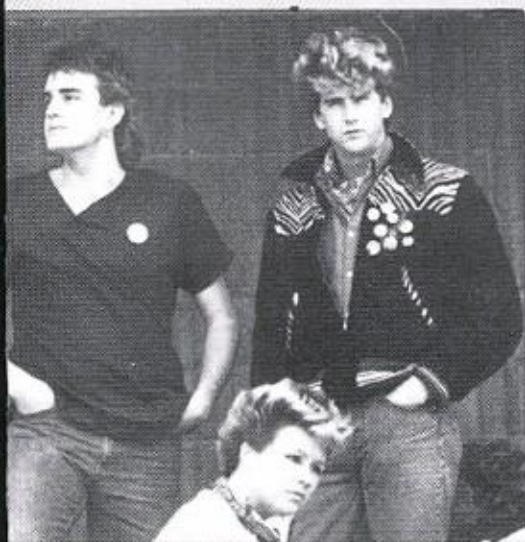
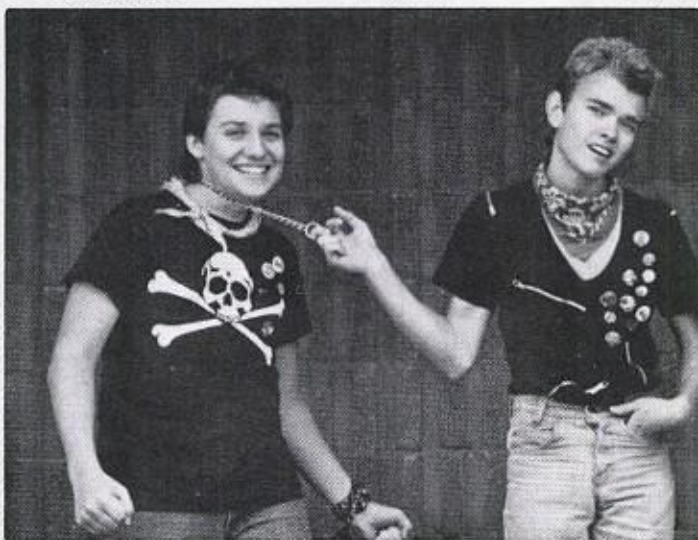


A favorite fad was buttons as shown by Justus Taylor as he modeled some of the more popular ones.



“New-Wavers”

New Wave music has made a big splash at Elsie in the last couple of years. It just this year became an influence on the dress of Elsie's students. New Wavers prided themselves on their many unusual clothes and hairstyles that made them unique. Cropped and dyed hair became more “normal” as the year went by. They went for the more casual look of jeans and decorated t-shirts. Their accessories also set them apart - buttons, safety pins, chains, and bandanas just to name a few. And so a new clique was formed.



it's been real: fun, but not real fun

New Wavers: non-violent punkers.

whipped: hooked on someone

Cuddly creatures

Those adorable little creatures that helped us escape into unreality have become extremely popular. Everywhere you looked there was an E.T. shirt, a Garfield Poster or a little Smurf playing football or tennis. E.T. is the Extra-Terrestrial being who is so ugly that he's cute. Garfield is the laziest cat. Smurfs are cute little blue beings that bring happiness and peace to the world.



News and blues

Several things happened this year that made headlines in our newspapers. The biggest event was the “Extra-Strength Tylenol Tragedy”. It started in Chicago in the fall of '82 when someone tampered with the capsules by adding cyanide to them and then placing the product back on the shelf. The results were devastating - seven people lost their lives.

A recession plagued the country creating unemployment and hard times for everyone. President Reagan, who was elected in 1980, cut back on various social programs, including social security and college funding.

The Equal Rights Amendment was defeated in the second session of the 97th Congress - it failed to receive the two-thirds vote it needed to pass.

Texas brought back capital punishment by having the first man to be executed by lethal injection.

On a more positive note, Kathy Whitmyer was sworn in as Houston's first female mayor.

Pop

Eye of the Tiger
Mickey
We Got the Beat
Centerfold
Up Where We Belong
Open Arms
Freeze Frame
Everybody Wants You
Only Time Will Tell
Don't You Want Me
Heat of the Moment
Don't Stop Believing
Rock the Casbah
Pressure
Hurt So Good

New Wave

Goody Two
Shoes
I Want Candy
Space Age
Love Song
I Ran

Country

Nobody
Still Taking
Chances
Sure Feels Like
Love
Inside
Close Enough to
Perfect
Finally
Just You and I
Hey Baby
Like Nothing
Ever Happened
Some Memories
Just Won't Die
Fool Hearted
Memory
Love Will Turn
You Around

TV

THE COST OF BEING A STUDENT

With our economy, the cost of basic necessities became more important to Students. Here is a light sampling of Elsik's "Cost of Living."

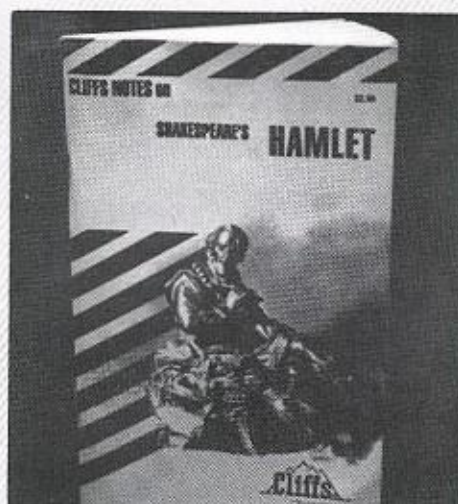


Minimum wage - \$3.35
SAT - \$10.50
ACT - \$9.50
Cliff's Notes - \$1.95-2.25
Gas - \$.99 -1.20
Yearbook - \$25
Newspaper - 25¢



Jeans: Lee, Levi's Wranglers, Jordache, Chico
Calvin Klein - \$20-40
Izods and Polos - \$22-36

Movies - \$4.50
Rodeo - \$4-8
Elsik football - \$2-4
Astro's - \$7.50
Oilers - \$11.00
Concerts - \$10.75 - 20.00



Senior Pictures - \$100-180

off campus: a much-prized Senior benefit

get real: said about something downright stupid

work: necessary for entertainment funds

hey bud, let's party!: what one says to a wave

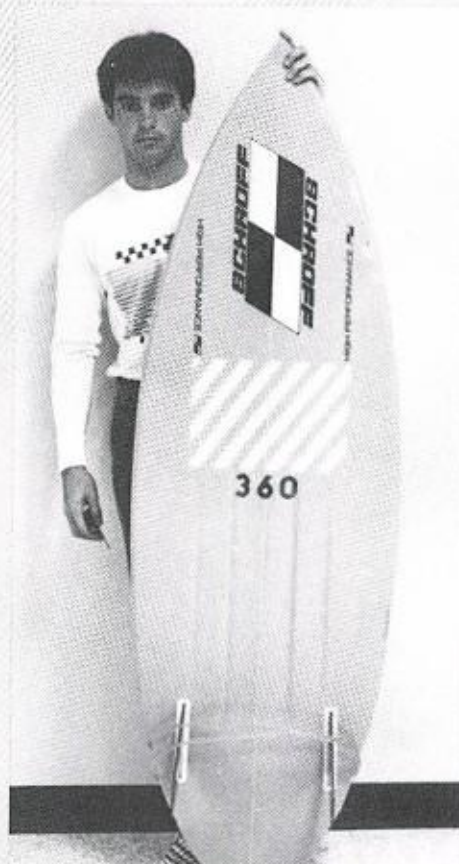
WESTERN FASHION

Wearing their Western duds are: Beth Gillam, Greg Carleton, Laurie Boyd-stun, and David Garris.



SURFIN'

New fashions hit the school as surfing became more popular. Ocean Pacific shirts, shorts, shoes, and swimsuits were favorites of many. The long-sleeved T-shirts were common because of style and comfort. On the right, Ken DiCesare models his surfer look.



FLICKS

Airplane II
Best Friends
E.T.
Firstblood
Night of the Living Dead
An Officer and a Gentleman
Tootsie
The Toy

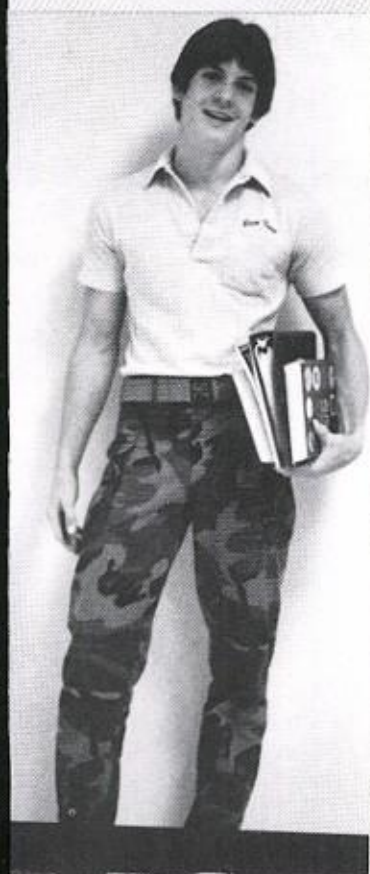


Look Muffy, Preppies!

The neat look of the preppies abounded. Polos grew in popularity. Oxfords, Argyles and monograms all appeared at Elsik. Loafers, duck shoes, top-siders are just some of the distinguishing marks of the "Ivy-Leaguers."

Always demonstrating the impeccable Preppie look are: Irvin Dyer, Kristi Skinner, Keith Patterson. Back: Kay Martz, Laurie Boydston, and Paula Daws.

TTFW: Too tacky for words.



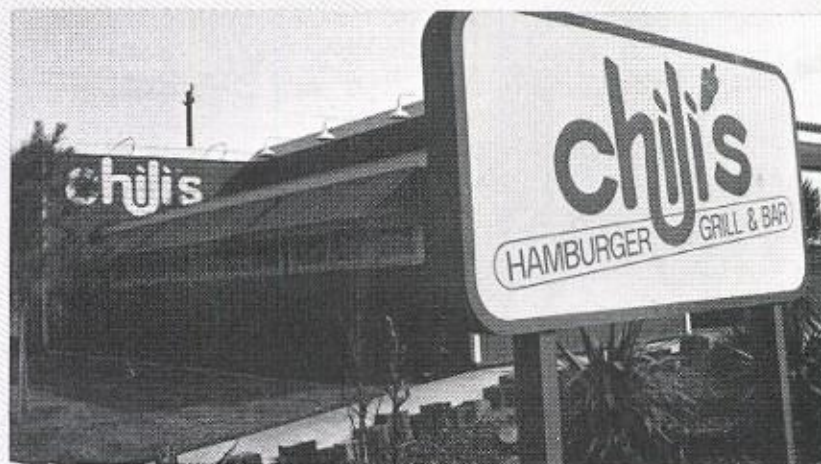
Elsik blues & Army greens

It all began when the Hoopsters started wearing camouflage pants to pep rallies. The Senior Commandos adopted the look for Powder Puff.

Finally, camouflage invaded many students' wardrobes. Pictured is Gary Neal wearing Army "greens".

MEETIN' AND EATIN'

The casual atmosphere of both "Chili's" and "Gatti's" made these the perfect place for get-togethers. Good pizza and large-screen TV at "Gatti's" and soft tacos, free drink refills, and a wide variety of hamburgers at "Chili's" made these joints our favorites for after games and anytime on weekends.



BELOW THE KNEE

Fashion below the knee grew in importance.

First, decorated shoestrings became the craze with everything from unicorns to Elsik Rams to stars and hearts. Then, students grew tired of plain white socks.

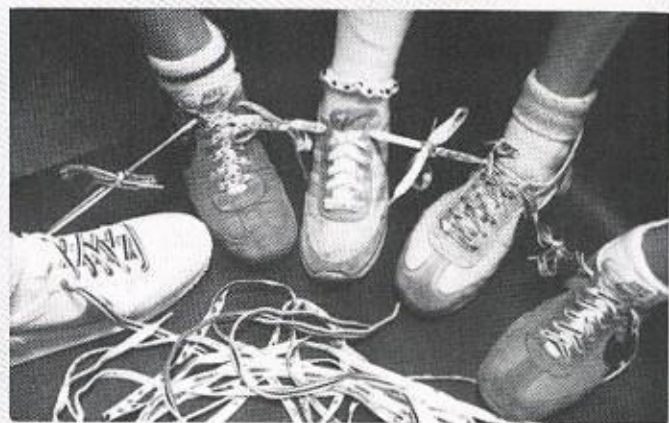
Brightly colored patterns and designer socks became an integral part of fashion.

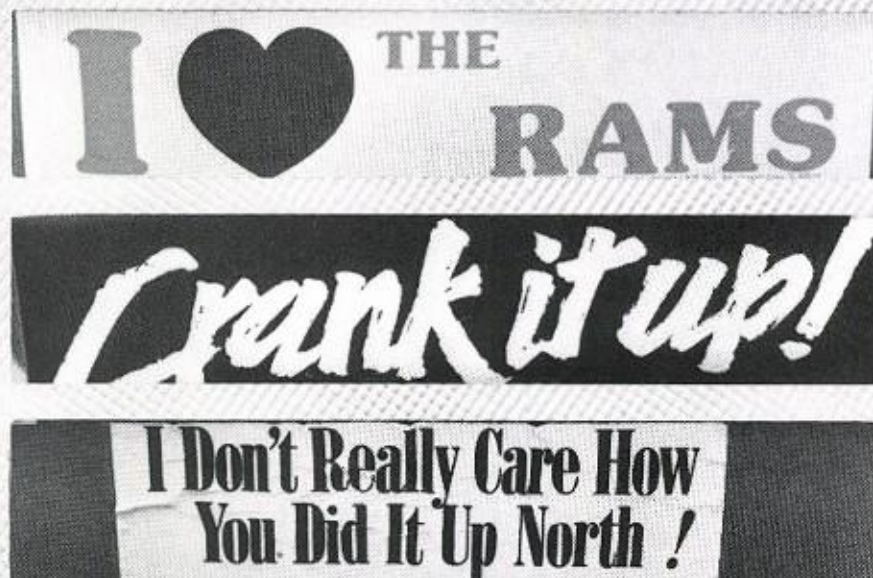
Finally the variety of shoes made a statement about current fashion.

For many girls, low patent leather pumps with bows were a necessity. Vans were popular for both sexes.

Female rockers could be seen in low-heeled boots with rolled-up cuffs.

Western "kicker" boots were also popular for guys and girls. Individual tastes were expressed by fashions below the knee.





go for it: take a chance

Westheimer: if you don't know this, never mind

bobs: active drama, band, choir members

dropping classes: major symptom of senioritis

royally: in the best way possible

Everyone's favorite subject is FOOD!! No matter who they are, food is important. "Del Taco," "McDonald's," "Danver's," "Burger King," "Pizza Hut," "Gatti's," "Wendy's:" you name it, we ate it. That was our favorite motto. We loved French fries, shakes, hamburger, pizza, tubs of Coke, nachos; but most of all, we loved desserts like apple pies, chocolate chip cookie ice cream sandwiches, and sundaes.

One of the students favorite fringe benefits was those fun contest game cards; they spent time scratching off the silver to see if they won prizes while munching on cold, greasy French fries.

The drive-thru was of prime importance for getting food faster. We love fast food!!



Munchin' Out

M*A*S*H
Dynasty
Magnum P.I.
Fame
Trapper John M.D.
Matt Houston
I Love Lucy(R)
Leave It To
Beaver(R)

For your viewing pleasure

Many daring girls wore mini-skirts and shorts to the dismay of teachers and administrators, and the delight of male students.

These skirts came in varied colors, patterns, and textures: Black, red, and hot pink were the favorites. Polka dots also made a comeback.



M. Abaya copy - C. DuPlain photos

Juniors ring in the new year

"Worth waiting for!" Jeff Rengert

"Traditional but expensive!" is a mutual feeling shared by many Juniors who purchased their class rings. The rings were ordered in September from the Herff Jones Company and were delivered shortly before the Christmas holidays.

The tradition of twisting and turning rings was carried out while students compared their rings to their friends.

The most popular style was the traditional design of the ram head on one side and the state seal on the other. The most common stone was the March - aquamarine birth stone which is light blue.

The average cost of a girl's ring was \$135 and a boy's ring was \$175. Despite the cost, over 370 rings were ordered, and all were gratefully received.

by: Colleen Baker



"I can see myself!" says Kathie Lanigan with Cathy Malone as she turns a friends ring.
C. Duplain photo



May the force be with you! - Juniors C. DuPlain photo

"It's hard to believe we are almost seniors." **Jill Willman**

"I wanted it the day I ordered it." **Colleen Bridges**

"Mine was too big, but over all the quality was good." **Robert Raney**

Young Life

Fellowship and good friends

Young Life is a nationwide Christian Youth Organization which meets every Wednesday night with sponsor Curtis Barfield and other leaders. Young Life is



You Mean we have to sing twice? Atul Shah. C. Bell photo

friendship, concern, love, and fellowship. Senior Paula Daws comments, "I like Young Life because you can always be yourself. It really makes me feel like a better person."

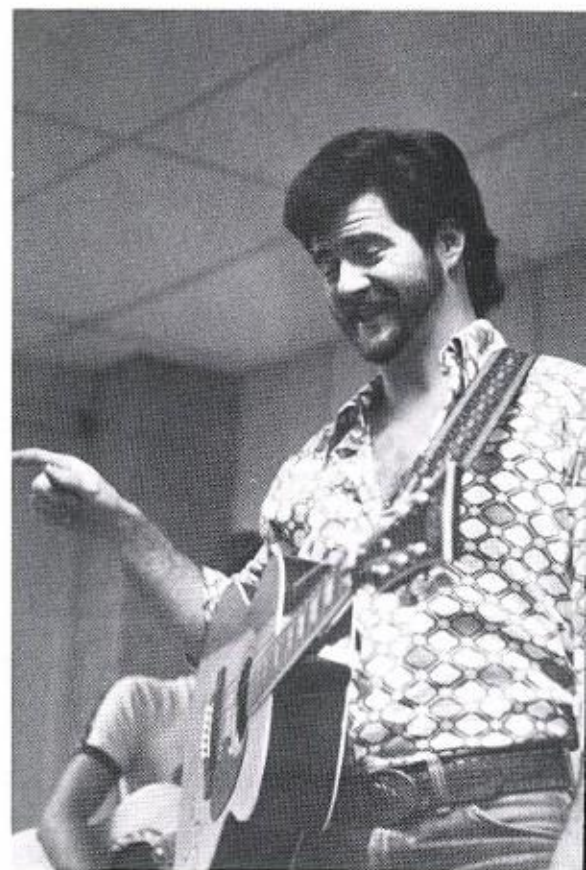
Young Life is a place to go and be with your friends and not be pressured. It is a place to have fun!" - Launa Hurst, senior.

by: Laurie Boydston

a place where Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors can join together to meet friends, sing songs, participate in skits, and share common beliefs about Jesus Christ.

Senior Sandy Clark says, "It's somewhere you can go and have fun with friends." Kim Rainey, Senior, states, "Young Life is the best thing that ever happened to me. No one has to try to impress anyone. You can be yourself and have fun doing it!"

Many people who have never attended Young Life consider it to be just a social event. However, when a person leaves Young Life, they leave with feelings of



Curtis Barfield says, "We want YOU to join Young Life." C. Bell photo



Bill Gelsthorpe and Roland Romero help lead the songs. C. Bell photo



Young Life crowd watches skit. C. Bell photo



Debbie Strube watches as Collen Baker and Atul Shah dance the Cotten-Eyed Joe. C. Bell photo



y Dipasupil receives an English award.

Outstanding Students

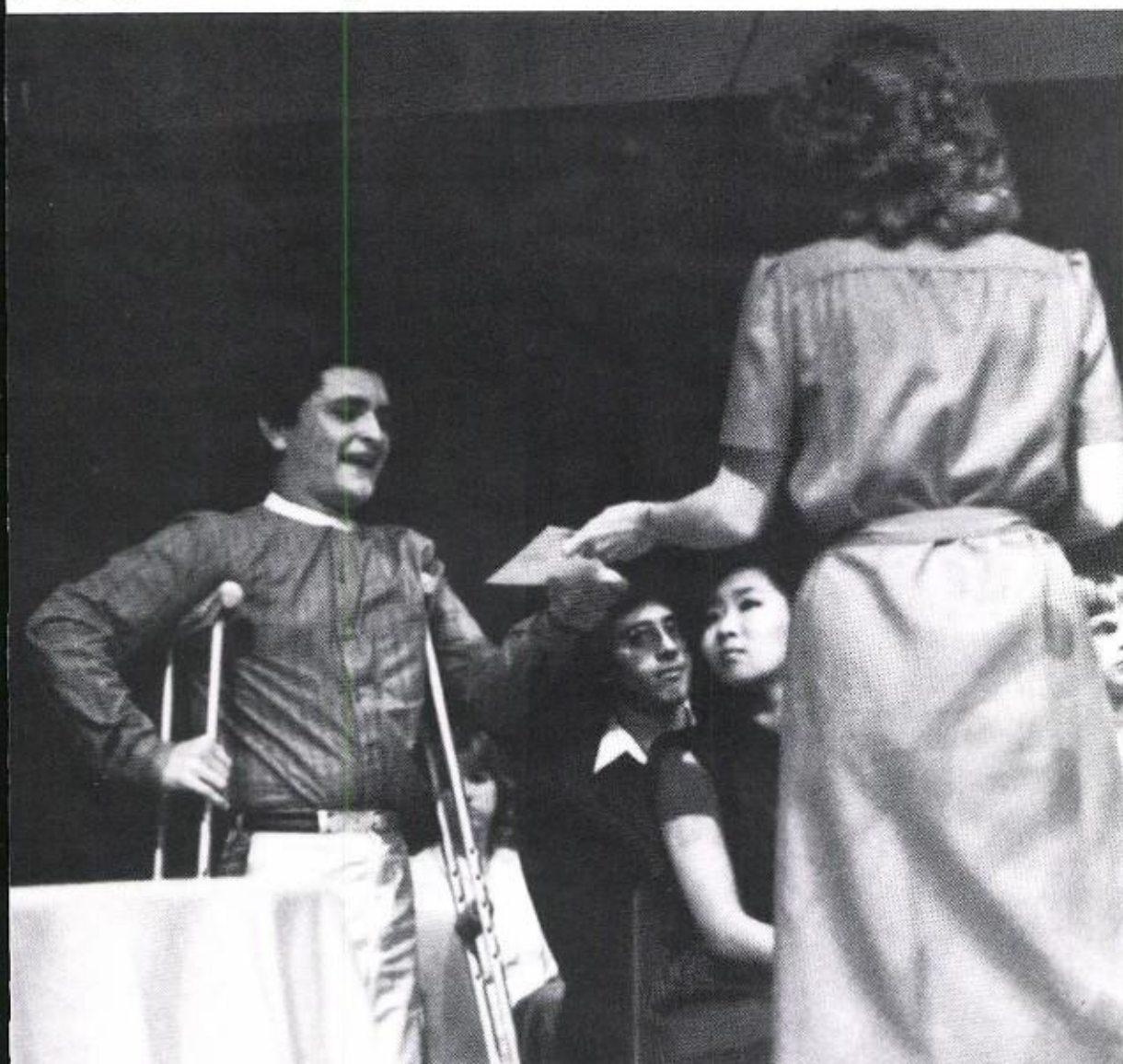
Everyone likes to be honored and the annual awards night does just that. On May 9 in our theater 59 Senior National Honor Society members received honor collars and 133 students received awards from various departments.

Every department gave several awards to outstanding students. They ranged from best Physical Science student to best Advanced Placement Calculus student. It was a special night for those honored and their families. Their hard work paid off in academics as well as in electives. Congratulations to the nearly 200 students who were selected by their teachers to be honored for high achievement in school.

by Brena Baumann



Jeff Wilton receives an English award.



shman David Perez receives a math award from Ms. Watson.



Chris Ayres receives a Drama award. C. Bell photos.



Every weekend we're faced with the same problem: There's nothing to do in Alief! Students do the "usual" like going out to eat. Favorite places of Elsie students were "Gattis", "Chilis", "Frys", and the ever popular "McDonalds", and "Taco Bell".

Movies are usually a good source of entertainment, but not many people are willing to shell out \$4.50 per shot; therefore, the \$2 midnight and matinee shows have become increasingly popular.

For the more bold is the activity of clubbing: a favorite activity of

many seniors. Clubs offer dancing and major socializing. Most popular with the "clubbers" were Faces, Confettis, Z-Street, Rockers, Fools Gold, and Wild Wild West. For those unfortunate souls who fail to meet the requirement of "proper" I.D., "Texas Breeze" and "Rock-abilies" offer teennight.

A new form of nightlife is the art of nabbin which consists of placing various articles of junk in the yards of others. The object of Nabbing is to see who can "nab" the most unusual item without getting caught.

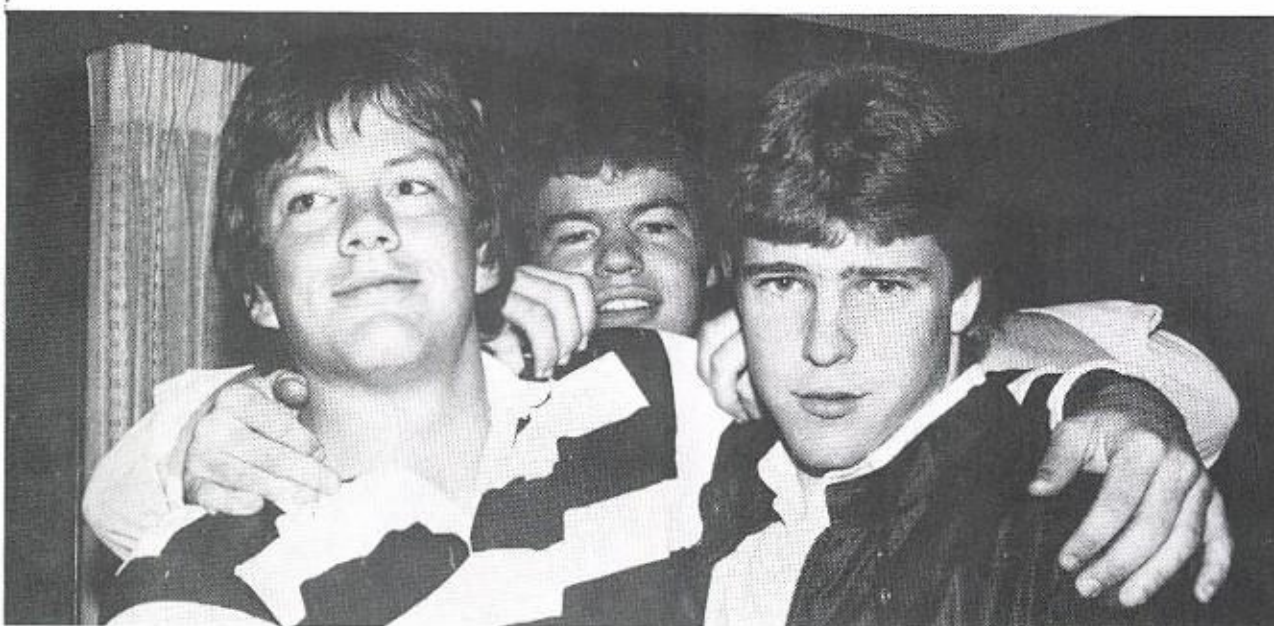
Still fairly popular are the old standbys: Rocky Horror Picture Show and video game rooms

By far, the most popular way to spend the weekend in Alief is Partying. Though not known for much else, Alief is known for its parties. You can be sure that every Friday and Saturday night "someone" will have a party and "everyone" will be there! After the parties end or are broken up by the ever present cops of Alief, students make a beeline to "Jack-In-The-Box", the most

frequented hangout when there's nowhere else to go. At Jack's socializing can continue.

Though Alief is definitely not one of the most exciting towns in Texas, Alief students have compensated pretty well by creating their own fun!

by Ruthie Garcia



"Another Tough Yearbook Assignment!" Ruthie Garcia, Christy Mata, and Terri Brockman. C. Bell photo



"To our 'fan club', the sophomore girls." Kristi Skinner, Sandy Clark, and Shonda O'Brien. C. Bell photo



Those Amazing Animals! Mike Johnson, Mike Garrett, and Wayne Barksdale. C. Bell photo



Best All Around Cowgirl, Kristi "Frog-woman" Skinner aboard lighting the Wonder Burger. C. Bell photo



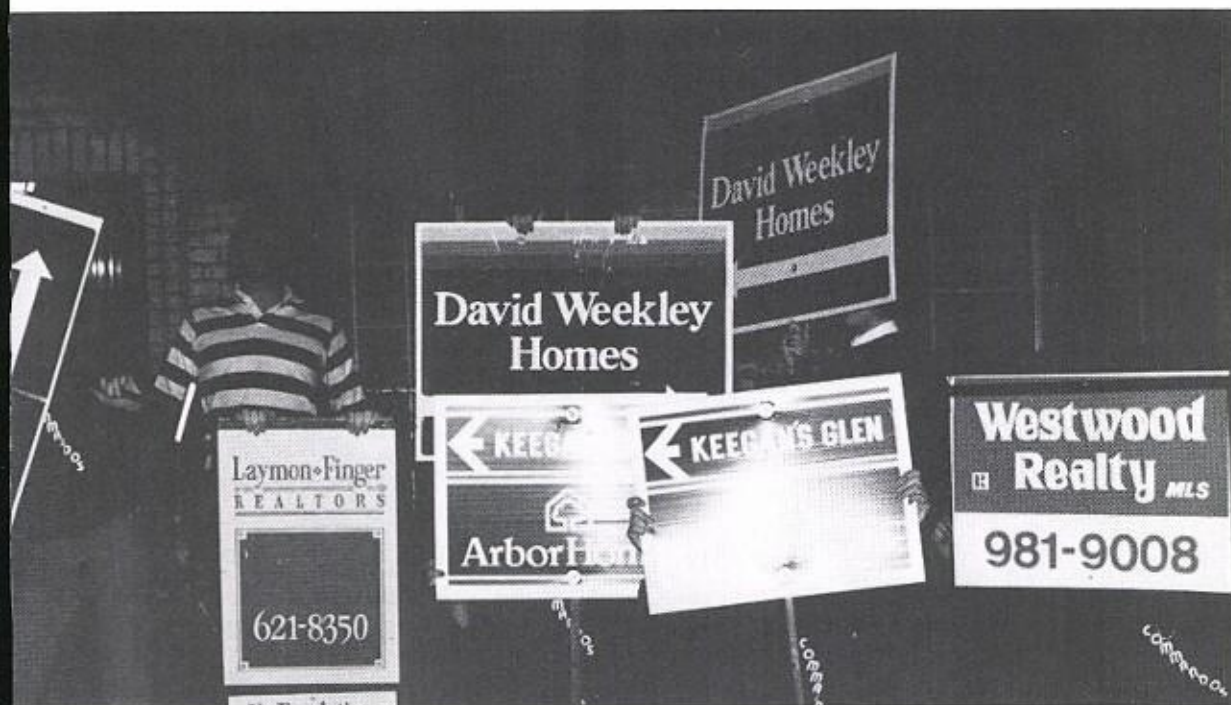
Dr. Garriss and his head nurse. David Garriss and Chris Burt. P. Daws photo



Would you open your doors to these trick or treaters? Sandy Clark, Shonda O'Brien, Barbara Benis, and Trever Dodd. P. Daws photo



Celebrating Christmas Vacation with a party, Paula Daws and guests. H. Winslow photo



Thursday night can't stop the celebration of the commandos defeating the juniors. Sandy Clark, Shonda O'Brien, and Cindy Benis. C. Bell photo



The Experienced Nabbers strike again. C. Bell photo

That's Entertainment

The Talent Show, sponsored by the Student Congress, was held on February 17, 1983 with the assistance of Neil St. Clair, Steve Caporiccio, and numerous other helpful teachers.

Many talented Elsik students tried out for the show, but only fifteen acts were chosen.

Senior participant Ruthie

Garcia states, "It was so much fun. The whole show seemed really professional. It allowed many people from various organizations around school to pool their talents together to create a night of entertainment."

She later added, "All in all, it was a great experience."

Overall, the talent show proved

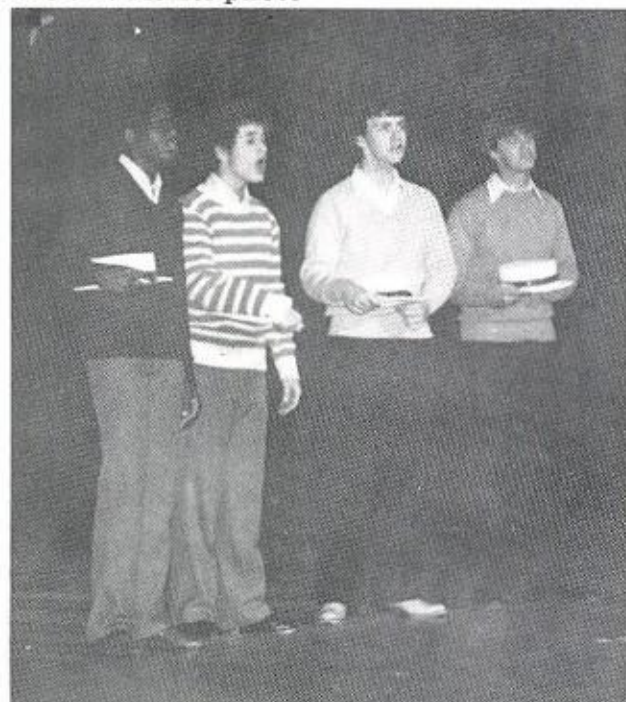
to be a big success. Many people who attended it said that it was Elsik's best ever.

Senior Chris Hrubesh sums it up by saying, "Thanks to the ingenuity of Mr. St. Clair and the Outstanding talent that Elsik possesses, the Talent Show was a smashing success!"

by Laurie Boydston



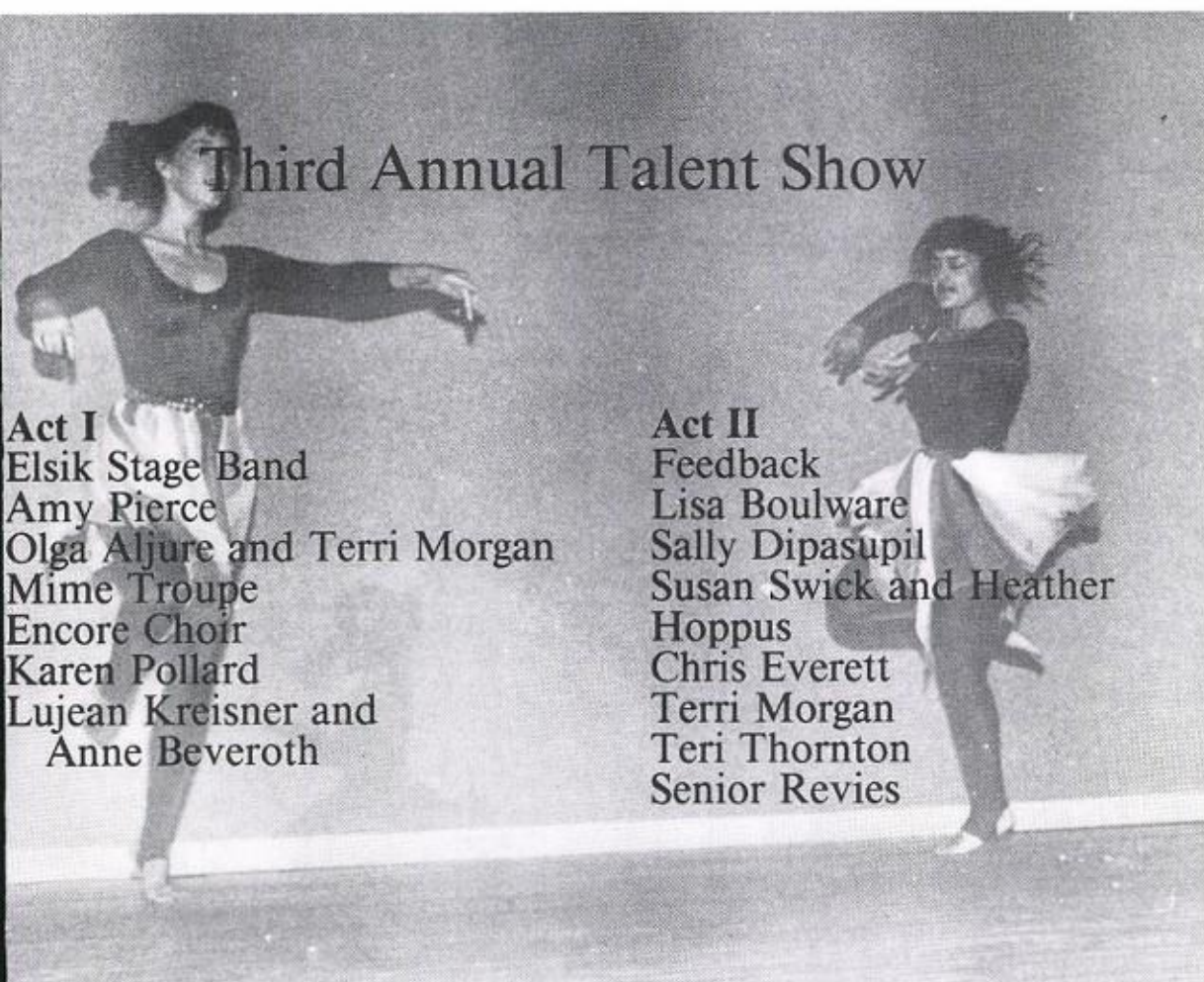
Acting out "Little Red Riding Hood" - Anne Beveroth and Lujean Kreisner. P. Kuffel photo



The Barber Shop quartet - George Harrison, Chris Pappas, Frank Moore, and John Ross. P. Kuffel photo



One ringy dingy . . . Amy Pierce. P. Kuffel photo



Third Annual Talent Show

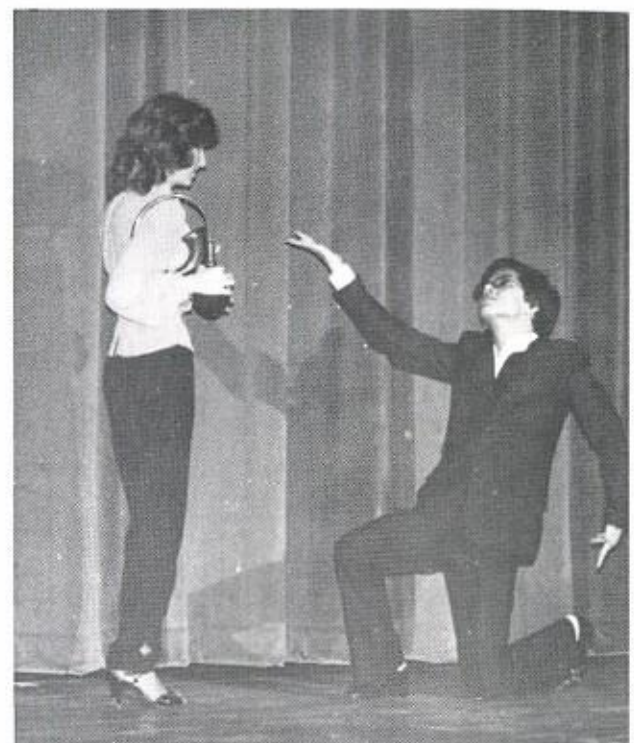
Act I Elsik Stage Band Amy Pierce Olga Aljure and Terri Morgan Mime Troupe Encore Choir Karen Pollard Lujean Kreisner and Anne Beveroth	Act II Feedback Lisa Boulware Sally Dipasupil Susan Swick and Heather Hoppus Chris Everett Terri Morgan Teri Thornton Senior Revies
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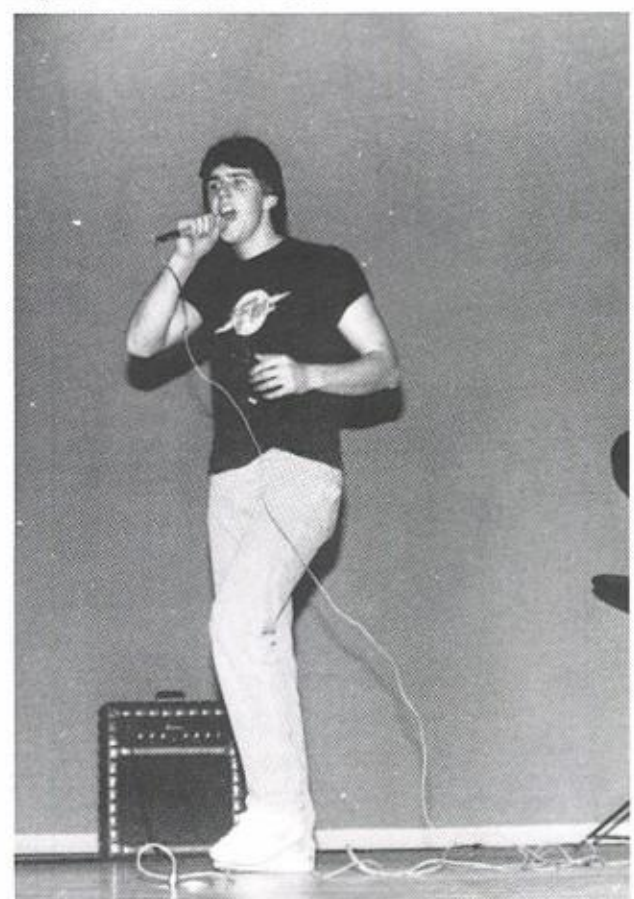
"Here You Come Again" sung by Karen Pollard. P. Kuffel photo



Red Rover, Red Rover . . . Encore Choir. P. Kuffel photo



Outstanding M.C.'s-Lisa Boulware and Chris Ayers. P. Kuffel Photo



Lead singer for the group "Feedback" is Robert O'Connor. P. Kuffel photo

Freshman Sale

As the school year once again draws to a close, upperclassmen as well as underclassmen look forward to one of the most exciting activities our school has to offer - the Freshman Slave Sale. Little do these poor innocent freshmen know what fun things the upperclassmen have in store for them. Anything goes from singing on tables at lunch to escaping air raids in the halls, to pushing pennies across the floor with their cute little noses. Perhaps the greatest part of this gala event is seeing the "garb" that the freshmen are dressed in such as greased back hair, make-up (on guys), diapers, and various other paraphenalia. Even though these freshmen may get a little embarrassed, in the end it's all worth it - they help their class make money for their Senior Prom and at the same time have a fun and certainly memorable experience.

by Debbie Strub



"Come fly with me through the friendly skies," says Valerie Spivey.



"Hey big fella, wanna come straighten my curls?" asks Rus Burney.



"Do ya think I'm sexy?" asks Otto Pedersen.

Whips and chains in action



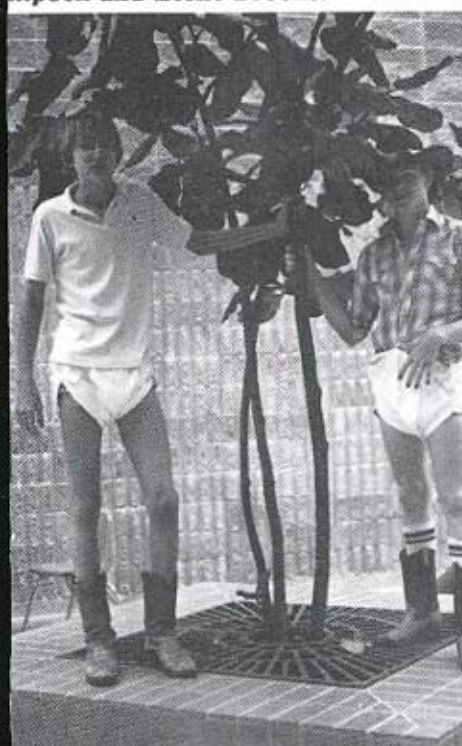
ik's newest fashions modeled by Kelly Campbell and Leslie Brooks.



"Going once, going twice, sold to the Senior in the red shirt," says Mrs. Contine.



"I sold the most cookies," exclaims the freshman Girl Scout.



aper commercial auditions - Danny Mcade and Tom Libby.



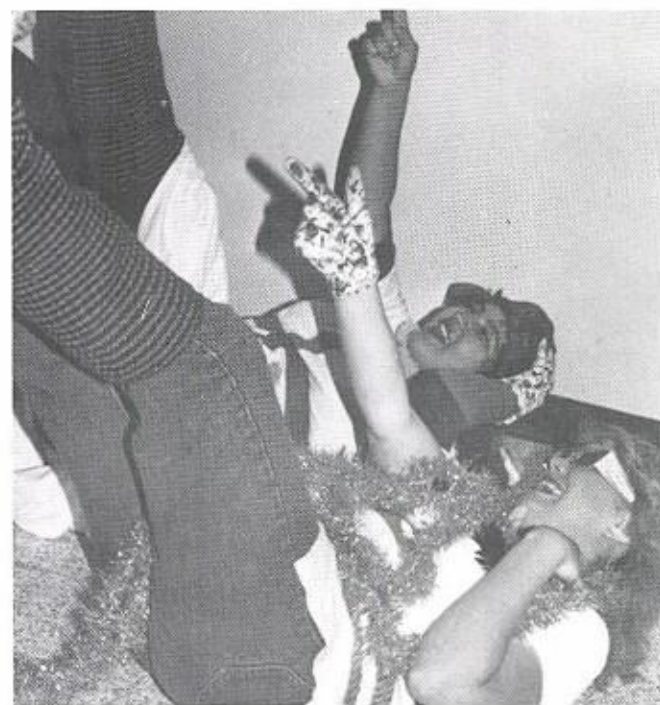
The Morton Salt Girl - Lana Brown.



"Move over Cheryl Tiegs, here comes the next covergirl," Jon Hook.



ey got the boogie fever - Jodie Strickland and Michelle Shockrel.



"The sky is falling" laughs Mildred Morales and Leah Short.



The "Little Beige Corvette?" - Chris Tucker's pride'n joy.



The average family car-a Regal, otherwise known as Ruthie Garcia's "Battlestar Galactica."



Demolition Dena Bell and her silver Camaro!



"Did someone say classy?" - Jay Stricklen's itty-bitty Spitfire - Jay and Derek Dunaway.



"I love my truck!!" - Wayde Barksdale's mean, green machine. - Wayde and friends.



Mike Garrett's magnificent Mustang??



The best four-wheeling beach vehicle around! Karen Baurer's Laredo, Wayde Barksdale - model.
"Oooooohhh!" - Armando Ojeda's sleek, black 1981 Camaro.





Kelly Luman's "Love Machine???"

Cars!

"Here in my car
I feel safest of all
I lock all my doors
It's the only way to live
In cars."

The Cars

They are status symbols and a means of recognition. They express your personality and your style. Most of all, they are necessities of high school life. What are "they"? Why, cars, of course! Everyone either has one or wants one. Here at Elsie, there is a wide variety of cars ranging from your run-of-the-mill "bomb" to your classy little "sporty number." Whether you've got an old car or a new one, remember: any wheels are better than none!

by Ruthie Garcia



Coming straight at you is Mike Dockins' '82 Firebird.



The "Hoopstermobile" - Derek Dunaway and Al Fernandez atop Al's Mazda Cosmo.



The Awesome Driving Machine?? - Dexter Webb with his Nova.



"Who says yearbook editors don't have class?" Brena Bauman's '65 Valiant Convertible.

Working for the Weekends



I really don't think that's gonna fit. Penny Vezeos at the new Foley's. Photo C. DuPlain



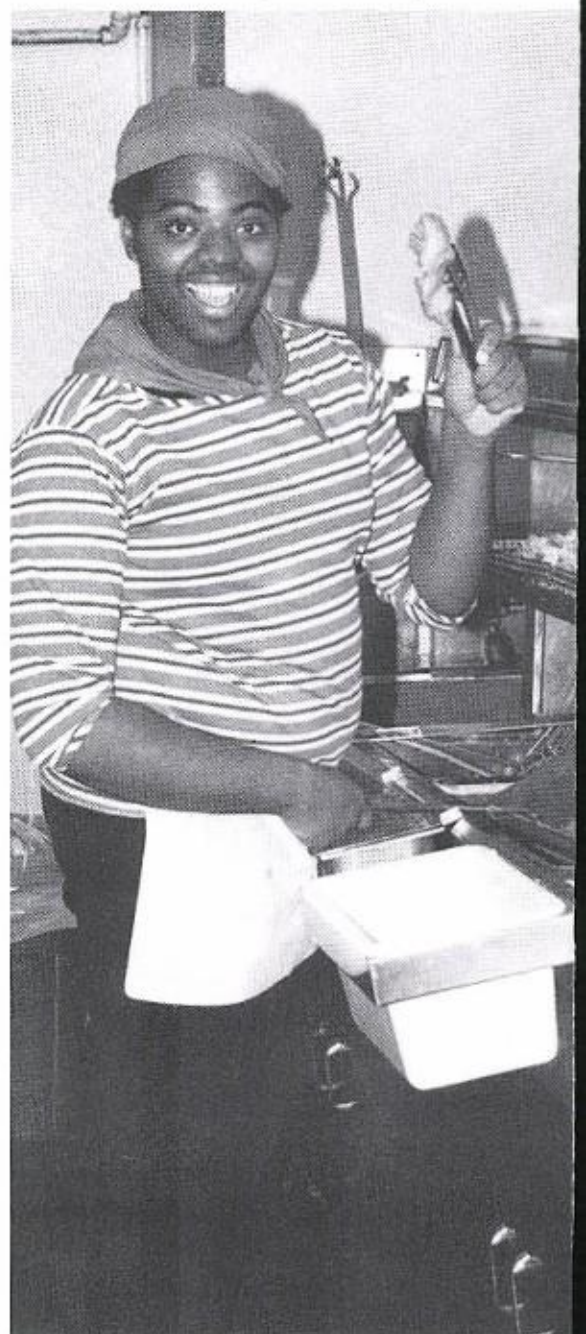
Twenty dollars for a coke sounds fair to me!! Dee Rocha. photo C. DuPlain



Wanna chocolate chip cookie? Rae Ellen Rabe and Mary San Miguel, Chocolate Chip Cookie Company. photo C. DuPlain.



My first charge card, what do I do? Theresa Drummond, Sears. photo C. DuPlain



The one that got away. Justus Taylor, Long John Silver's. photo - C. DuPlain

Doin' Time

"I can't, I gotta work", has become a familiar phrase among Elsik students. For some, working is a necessity. The money is needed to add extra income to the family's budget. Fortunately, this is not the case for most of our working students.

Most people find many ways to spend their well-earned money. Attending parties, dancing at clubs, seeing a movie or simply shopping on a Saturday afternoon can quickly drain any paycheck.

Most adults work 9 to 5, but students work 5 to 9. The after-school or evening shifts can be found at a variety of places. Most are employed at retail stores such as Eckerd Drugs, Target, or Foley's. Grocery stores like Eagle and Randall's also draw in students. Still there are some that work in fast-food restaurants or even a doctors office.

The minimum wage is \$3.35 an hour, with the average number of hours worked being 17-20 hrs.

With school and other activities, students manage to keep pretty busy. Many feel it is a learning experience and really enjoy their jobs.



The original Pizza Man. Art Menendez, Chuck E. Cheese's. Photo C. DuPlain

In Tune With Working

"We get up early and we work all day. We put a our time in cause we like to stay out all night long!"

- Eagles

"Workin' 9 to 5 - what a way to make a livin, barely gettin' by it's all taken and no givin'. . . drive you crazy if you let it!"

- Dolly Parton

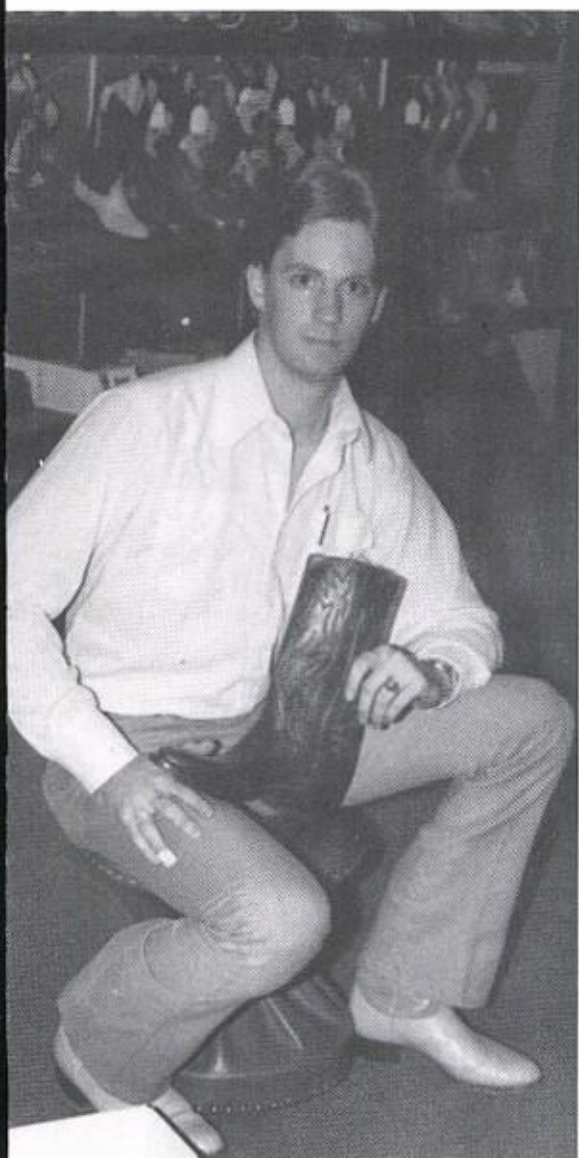
"Work your fingers to the bone what do you get? Boney fingers!"

- Hoyt Axton

"Take this job and shove it! I ain't workin here no more."

- Johnny Paycheck

by Colleen Baker
Debbie Strube



You wear what size??? Robert Molloy, Stelzig's Western Wear. Photo C. DuPlain



Taking an Easter break. Fred Caldwell, Walgreens. Photo C. DuPlain



CLUBS for Everyone

Almost every interest or hobby is represented in one of our clubs. From athletics to academics, there's something for everyone.

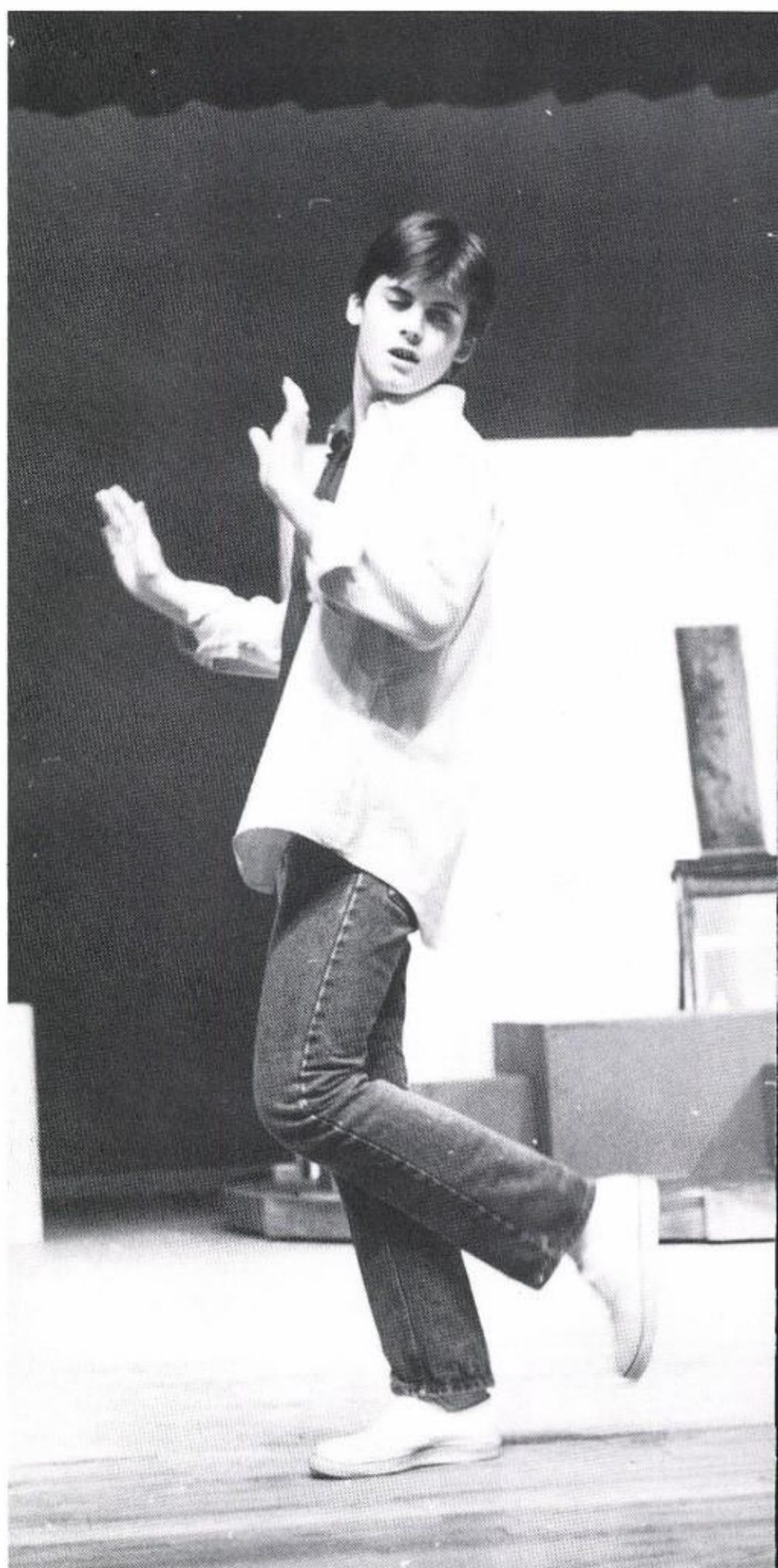
If it's writing you like, join the Literary Club or the Rampage staff. If you want to learn about music, become a band or choir member. If math and science are your best subjects, join the math, science, computer science, or JETS club. If you enjoy being involved in school, Student Congress or National Honor Society is for you. If it's performing you like, Revellers or Drama and Speech is perfect. Foreign Languages may interest you, so don't just take the class, join the club. And the list goes on.

Most of the clubs don't have a restricted membership like NHS or Ramblings staff. Usually anyone from any grade is welcome to participate. Of course it does mean attending meetings before and after school, but these can be handled by most students if they aren't too frequent!

The activities depend on the club. The French Club may dine at a fancy restaurant while the Christian Student Union visits nursing homes. Main events may travel downtown for a bit of culture while the Math club hosts a tournament. It really doesn't matter as long as the club has a cause to work for.

Whatever your interests are, you're bound to find a club. But if you're really looking for a wild and crazy club that doesn't mind being in debt and causing a ruckus, get on the yearbook staff and see how the school really runs.

by Brena Baumann



Drama's Chris Lundquist practices for his part as the Jester. C. Bell photo



CSU and Student Congress visit a nursing home. C. Bell photo



Cathy's MG with Student Congress members in the Parade. C. Bell photo



Showing spirit by decorating her football boy's locker is Revie Laura Green. C. Duplain photo



NHS officers Jenny Salazar, Peter Kuffel, and Atul Shah at the Induction for new members. C. Bell photo

Busy year for NHS

The National Honor Society kept busy with a variety of activities during the school year. The membership of N.H.S. increased to an all time high of 129 members. At the beginning of the year, members sold coupon books, which was the main money-making project of the year. In addition to raising money, members of N.H.S. participated in several service projects for the school and community, such as: tutoring, cookie donations to Big Brothers, substitute teaching at middle schools, and carnation sales for Valentine's Day with the Literary Club. The last and most successful service project of the year was the blood drive in memory of Mrs. Debbie Gaughn, a Hastings teacher.

by Helen Chang



N.H.S. meetings are so fun! Missi Steele and Terri Brockman. C. DuPlain photo



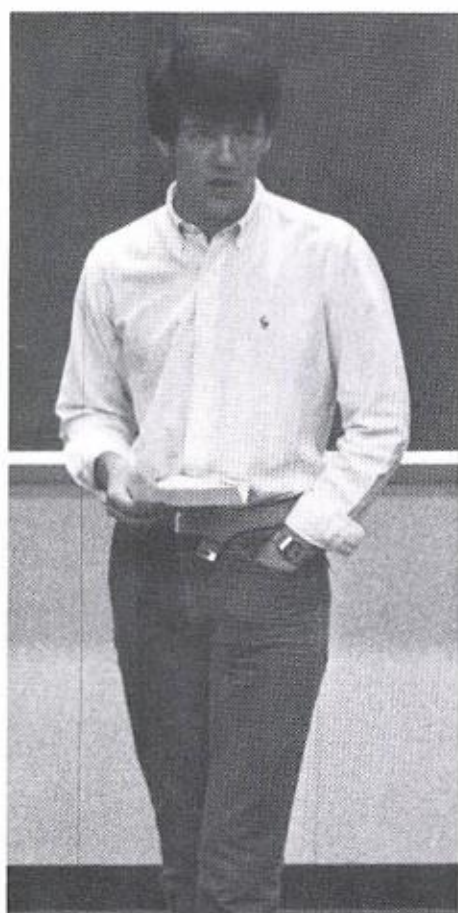
The N.H.S. gang goes to the Charlie Club for the banquet. C. DuPlain photo



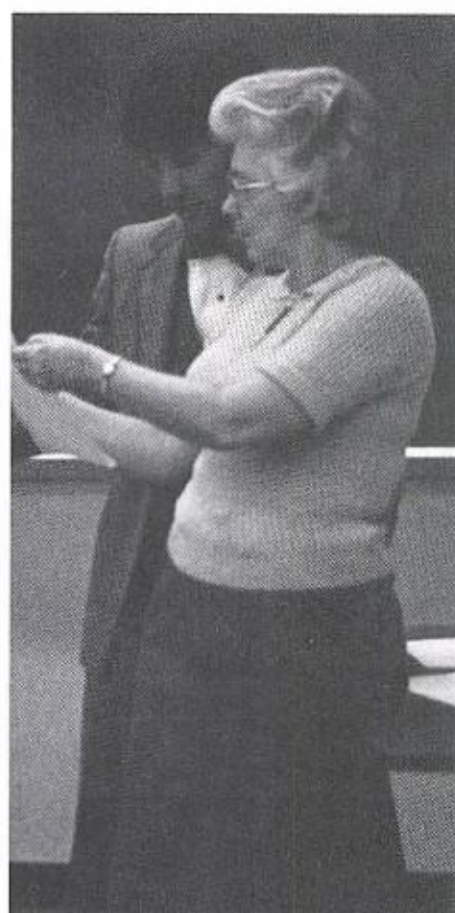
New members are inducted into N.H.S. C. DuPlain photo



Helping out with the carnation sale. Richard Hussein. C. DuPlain photo



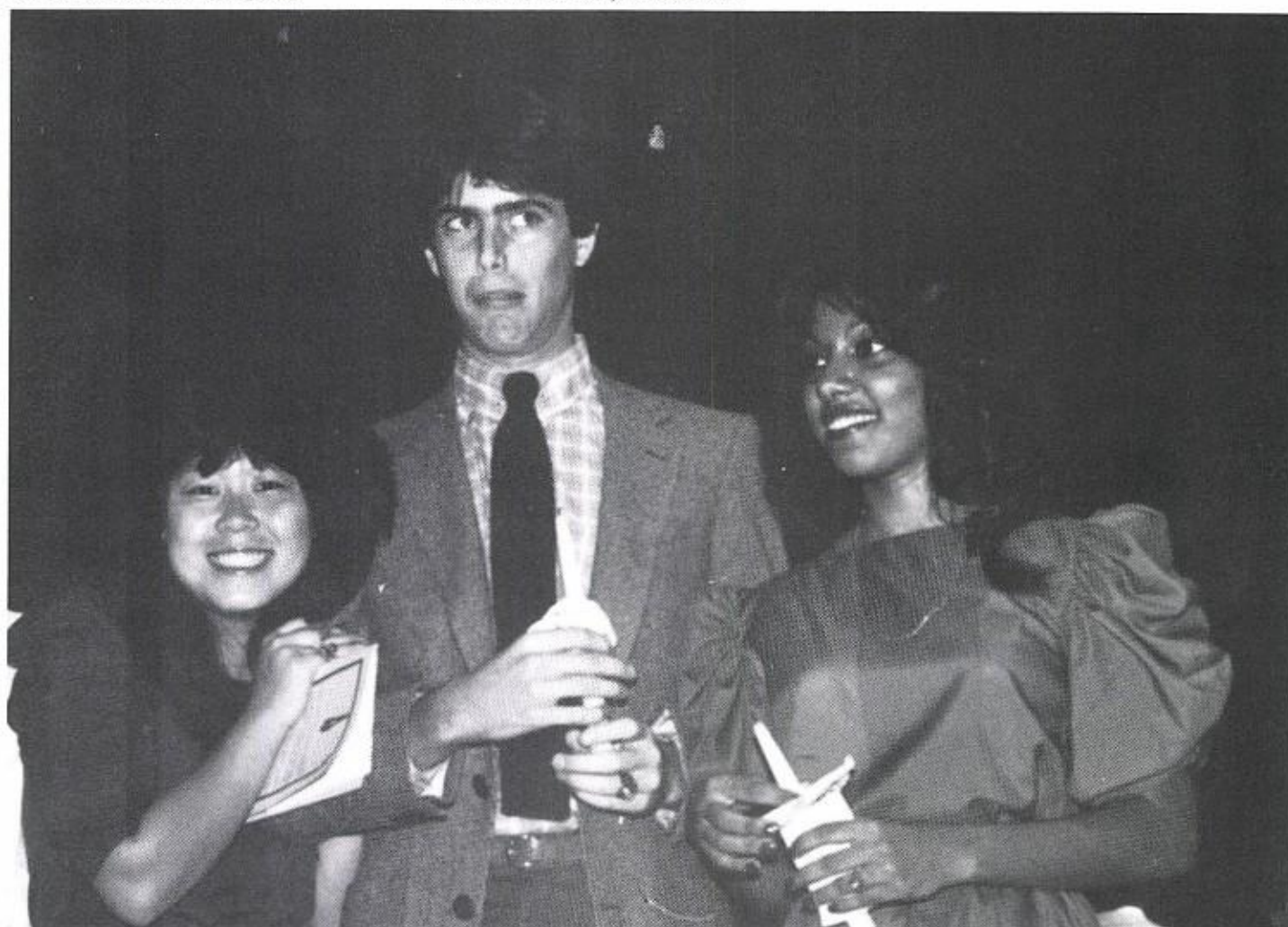
"If I am elected, I promise to . . ." - Tim Culbertson. C. DuPlain photo



Discussing banquet plans. - Atul Shah and Mrs. Wrotenbury. C. DuPlain



Lighting her candle and N.H.S. card. - Neena Sinha. C. DuPlain



Cherishing their candles. - Yui Choe, Charles Stinneford, Neena Sinha. C. DuPlain photo

Council exists to unify, serve

Student Council members have many activities serving Elsik. They work to achieve better communication between the administration and the students.

In addition the group promotes school spirit and unity sponsoring many activities which are aimed at involving all the students.

Another purpose of the congress is serving various community organizations.

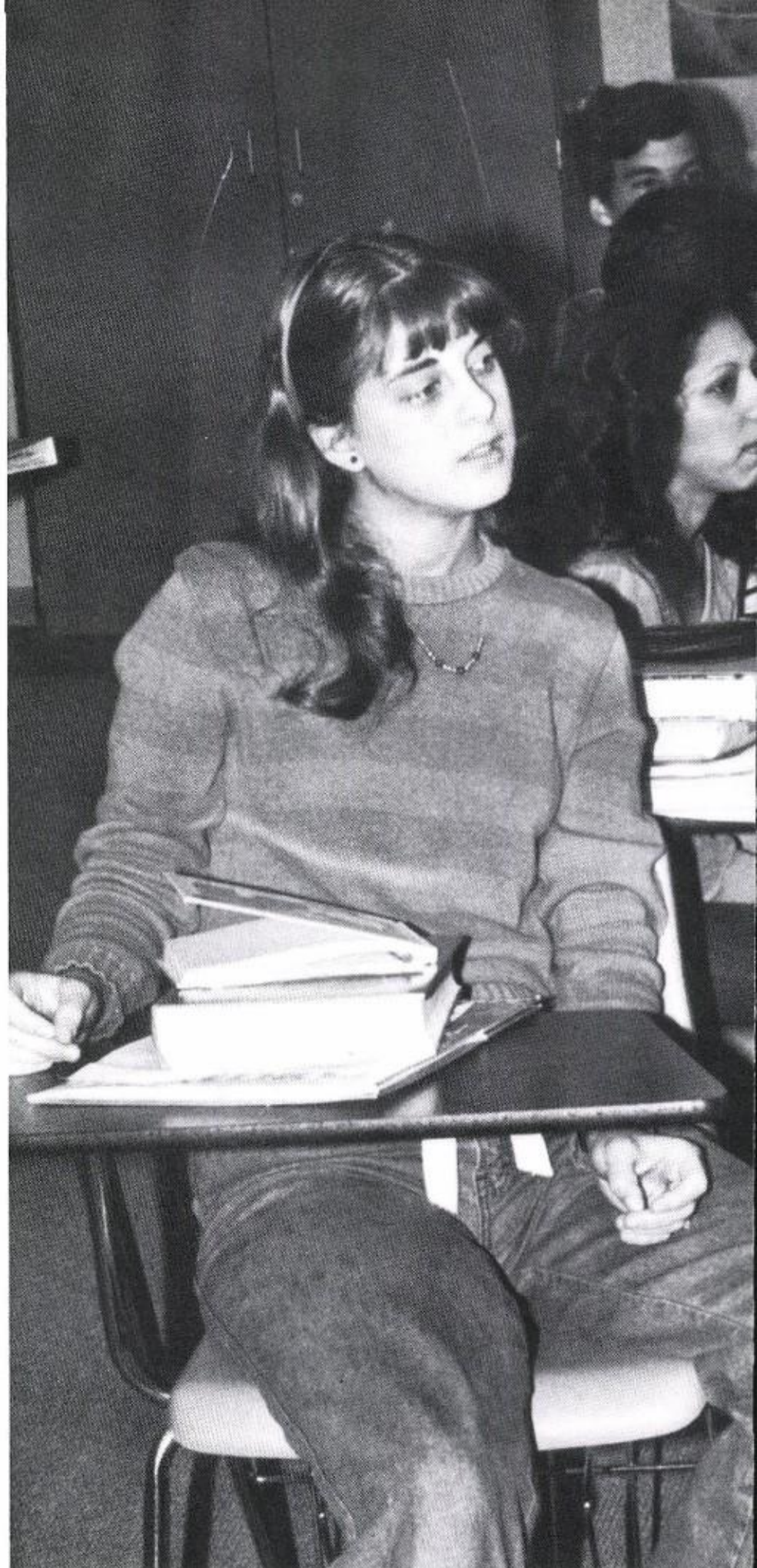
Spirit projects included the spirit chains and spirit days where students dressed differently each day.

Also in March the annual talent show was held in conjunction with the Drama department.

There was a change in the constitution in February, to allow any student to earn their way into congress.

Officers were: Jennie Salazar, president; Neena Sinha, vice-president; Patrick Regan, treasurer; Terri Morgan, secretary; and Julia Perry, parliamentarian.

by Angie Shoemaker



Pam Morille concentrating on the Student congress activities.



Marie Abaya and Pat Regan still active after a long day in Austin.



Jennie Salazar (president) inducts new officers; Mr. Fairman looks on.



Pat Regan and Kim Kao enjoy bus ride to Austin.



Neena Sinha and Jennie Salazar show awards for a successful year.



sponsor Mr. Fairman relaxes while.



Elsik delegates at Texas Association of Student Councils Convention: S. Shah, K. Kao, M. Klasing, J. Kelly, M. Spiller, P. Regan, L. Federwish, and Mr. Fairman.

French

The Elsik French Club has had a very active year. They have had outside activities once each month from the beginning of school to their banquet on May 17.

Some of these activities included: picnics, ice skating, volleyball tournaments, dinner at a French restaurant, making crepes, and a French film.

Each project included some French culture and fun. The sponsor, Mrs. Hogshead, feels that, "The club was formed to help students better understand the French way of life, and we have accomplished this in a fun atmosphere."

This year's officers were: Renee Bates, president; Von Tran, vice-president; and Sheene Le, secretary.

Also elected were: Vu Tran, treasurer; Kelly Noang, historian and Michelle Nguyen and Iren Barr, co-publicity managers.

Most of the members feel that the year has been successful. Renee adds, "I just want to thank everybody who helped in any way, towards making this year a super one for our club."

by Renee Bates



French Club members with sponsor Madame Hogshead.



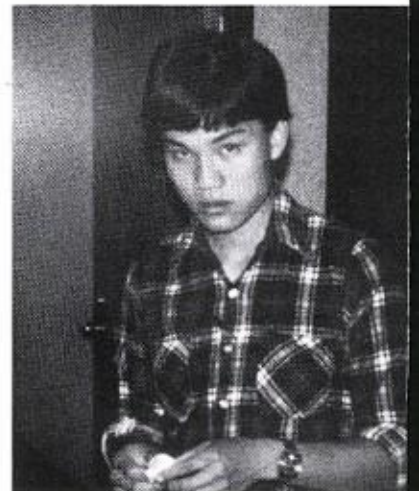
"Mademoiselles" listen to a presentation.



Madame Hogshead and members discuss menu items from "Ari" Grenouille" restaurant for their banquet.



Cooking a provincial French dinner is Jay Yun.



Club member Dan Nyguen.



"La Presidente" Renee Bates.



French Club treasurer Vu Tran.

te au pomme served by cook
a Noponen.

Spanish

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to provide students with an opportunity to learn more about the customs and culture of Spanish speaking people. They participated in a soccer and tag football game in October and had a Christmas banquet.

The officers for this club are: Brian Adkins, president; Kim Adams, vice-president, Susan Witte; secretary, and Jill William, treasurer.

Sponsor Mrs. Mendel said "The Spanish club can offer students with similar interests a chance to get together socially. It also can serve to increase interest in foreign languages in general."



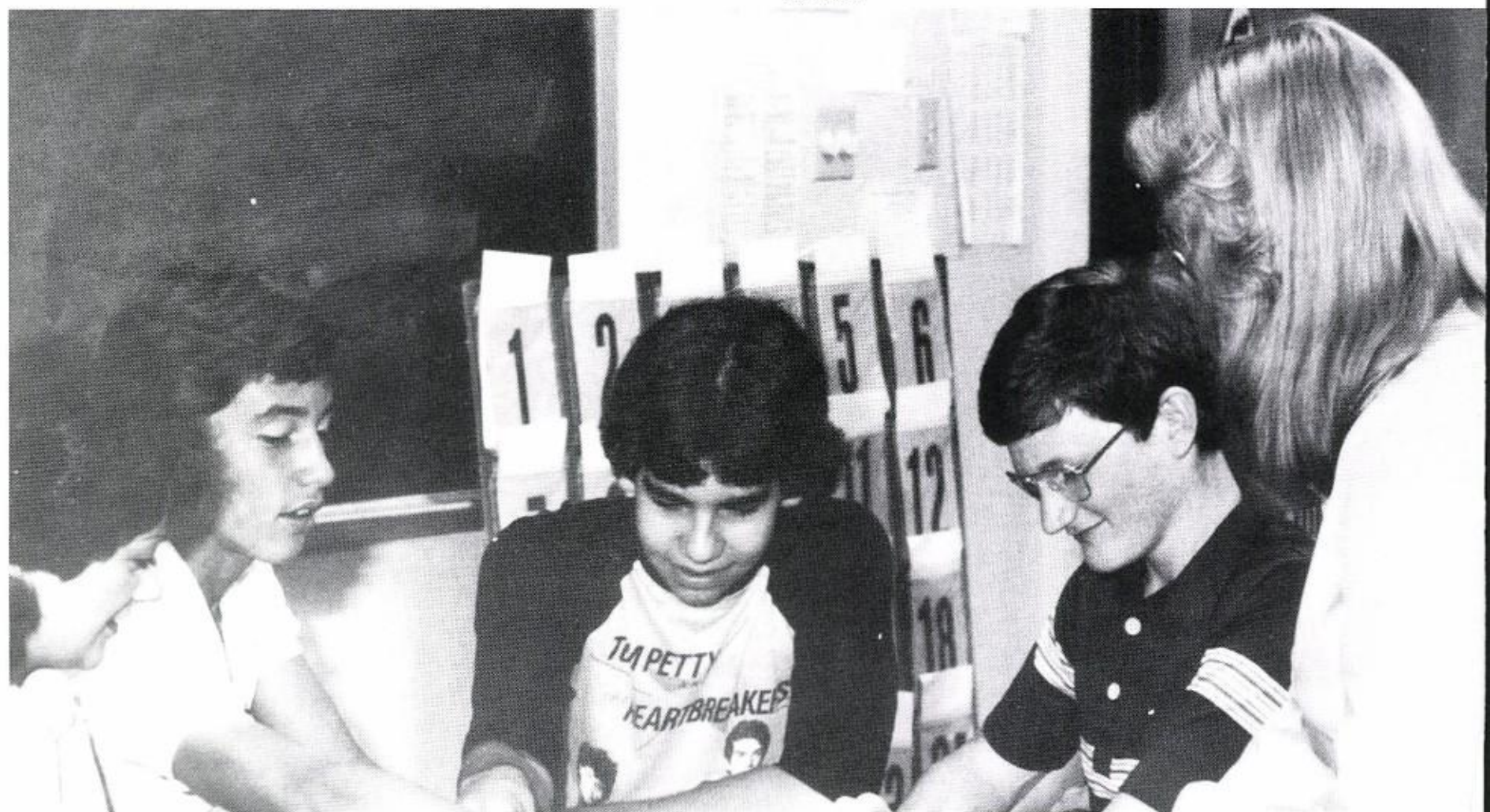
Spanish club members Mary San Miquel and Jay Meyer.



Flowers for the teacher. Vince Cordova, Mrs. Mendel, Lora Kruse.



Latest in Spanish T-Shirts Fashion. Lora Hulsopple, Mairim Simon.



"Scrabble in Espanol?" Mairim Simon, Doug Wilson, Chris Crotedu, Patrick Cope, Lora Hulsopple.

Latin

The purpose of the Latin Club is to promote the study of the classics. The year has been quite eventful. Last October they participated in the Foreign Languages Department picnic and in December, they had a Roman banquet. They also participated in the National Latin Exam which was held in February. The results of the exam were: Christi Yang and Tushai Patel, magna cum laude (1st); Marie Abaya, Patrick Corcoran and Melita Yasay, maxima cum laude (2nd). Also winning were: Erica Change, Joel Parker, Yui Choe, Van Tran, Murphy Klasing, Penny Vezos and Noel Orsak. The officers of this club are; Ginny Hare, ceasar; Greg Welch, consul; Van Tran, and Erica Chang, censors; Murphy Klasing and Penny Vezos, restors; Marie Abaya, historian aediles. Sponsor Mrs. Harris said "I feel that we've had a successful year and that next year will be even better!"



Murphy Klasing, Yui Choe, Erica Chang and Noel Orsak; magna cum laude.



Patrick Corcoran; maxima cum laude.



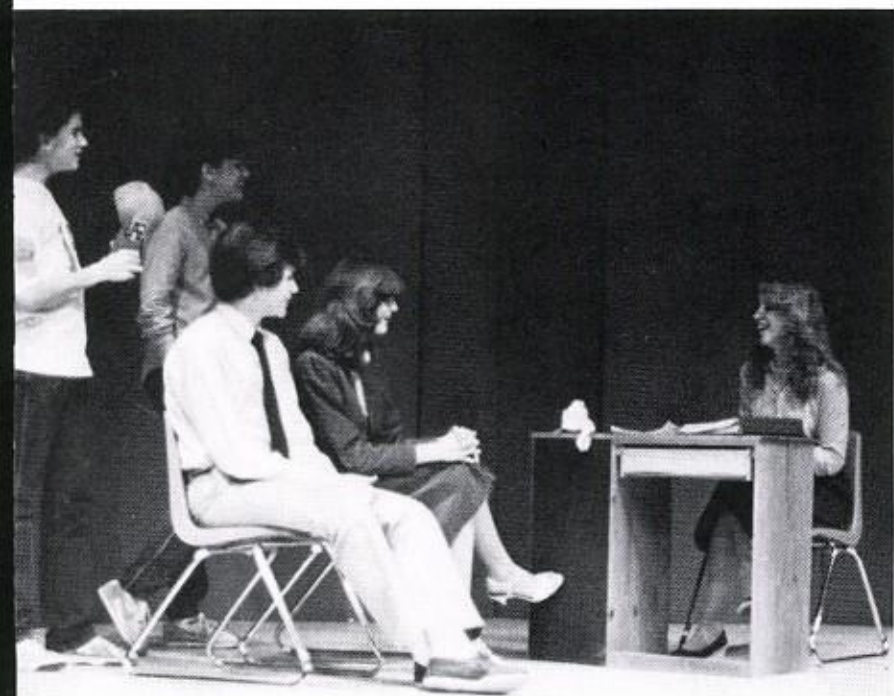
Tushar Patel and Christi Yang; summa cum laude.

German

The purpose of the German Club is to be involved as a group in the attendance of various German activities. This year's events have been eating at the Snapps Haus restaurant. They also participated in volleyball against the other German clubs and Oktoberfest activities at Astroworld. The outstanding students in German this year were: Michelle Williams (1st year), Janis Kelly (2nd year),

and Chuck Bratka (3rd year). The German play that received the "German Academy Awards" this year was *The Wizard of Oz* performed by the first year German class.

Sponsor Mrs. Whitlock said "It has been a good opportunity for the student to get together outside of a school setting and have the chance to use their language."



King of the Will. Jay Anderson, Katie Carlson, Kirk Evans, Karen Jones and Lisa Winter.



"Waiting anxiously for their scene to arrive!" Andrew Davis, Pam Pearson, Sharmila Solanki, and Tracy Burns.

“Voices” you can see

Each year students are given the opportunity to submit art and literary works to be considered for publication in the magazine, *Voices*. The Literary Club provides an outlet for those talents that have little chance to be recognized in the ordinary classroom.

To encourage participation, contests are held for cover art, poetry, and short stories.

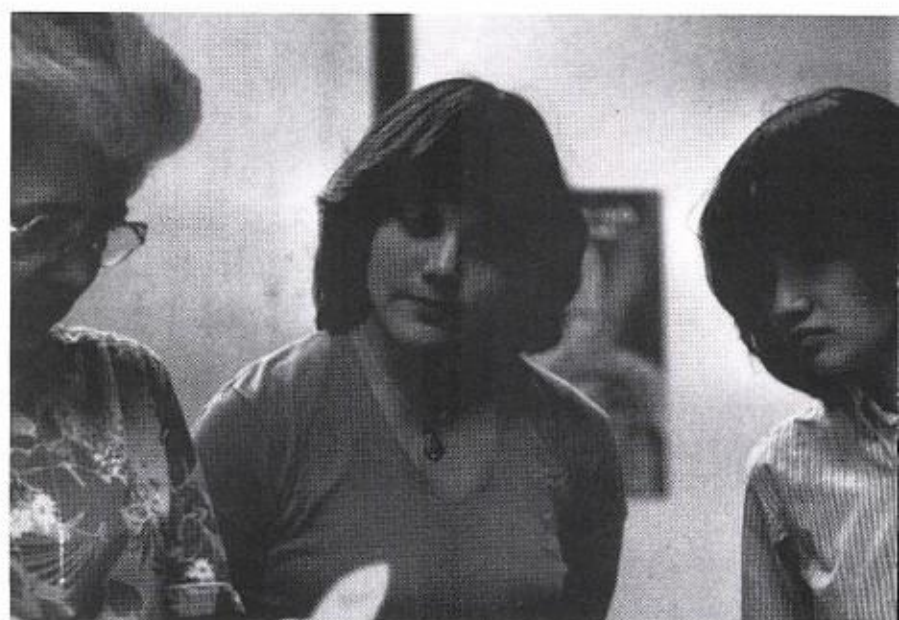
This year the winners were: Poetry - Eugenia Algaze, Short Stories - Huong Ho, and Cover Art - Phu Phu.

The staff has open membership with editors, Kyle McCreary, Stephanie Zimmerman, and Richard Hussenini, chosen by Julia Wrotenbery. She is also the club's consultant on literature submitted, and Claire Hook is the advisor on art submitted.

Voices welcomes the entire student body to participate and encourages all art and literature contributions.

When Mrs. Wrotenbery was asked about the goals of the club she said, “We strive for quality and broad representation.”

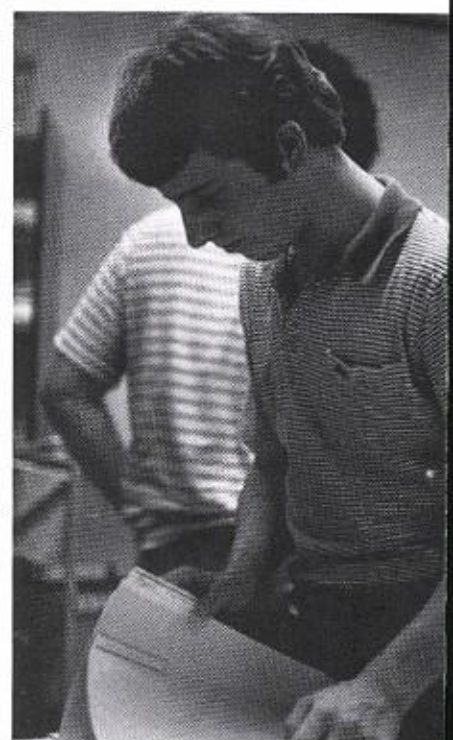
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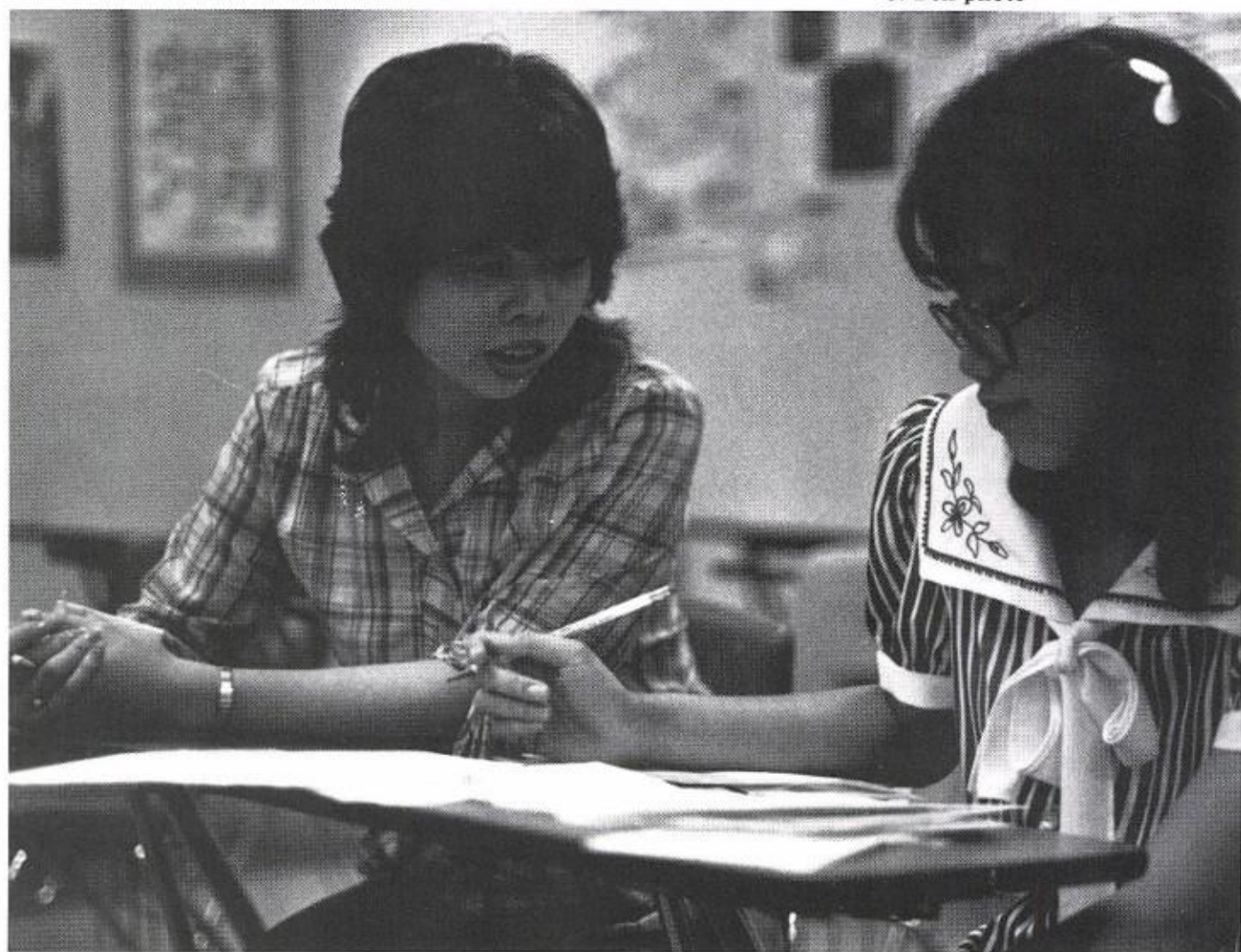
Contest winners, Eugenia Algaze and Huong Ho with Sponsor Wrotenbery. C. Bell photo



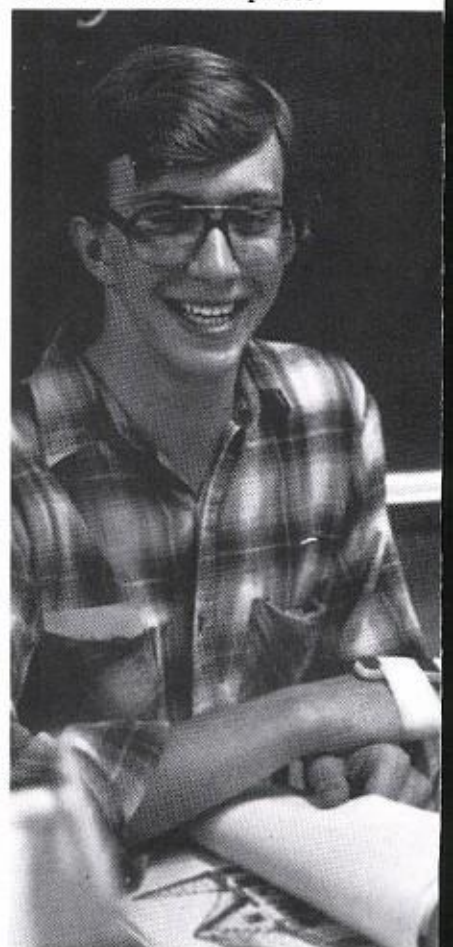
Voices sponsor, Julia Wrotenbery. C. Bell photo



Looking over magazine entries, John Grantham. C. Bell photo



Staff members Alice Cheng and Jocelyn Casiple work during an after school meeting. C. Bell photo



Voices editor Kyle McCreary. C. Bell photo

Main events attract students

The purpose of the Main Events club was to expose all students to the fine arts by making them accessible to them. The club has grown from a few members to nearly seventy active members this year.

Jeff Montgomery states, "This club has grown considerably from last year, and it's still growing. It's pleasing to see more students interested in the Performing Arts. That's what gives the club its strength."

Some of the activities included, "Man of La Mancha", a musical at Theater Under the Stars, and "A Prodigal Son in Ragtime", which was performed by the Houston Ballet. The club also attended several

dramas and comedies.

The Houston Ballet invited the Main Events club to a free evening of ballet due to a grant they received especially for high school students within the Houston area.

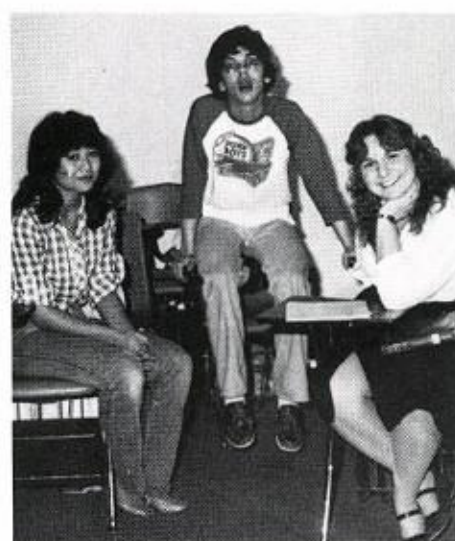
Mrs. Hogshead, sponsor, comments, "Until now, only H.I.S.D. has received all these tickets!"

Sponsor, Mr. St. Clair sums it up by saying, "It is gratifying to see young people interested in attending and developing an enjoyment of live performances of the fine arts. Not only is it an educational experience, but it will provide them with an entertainment outlet they can utilize their entire lives."

by Laurie Boydston



Behind the Coke machine are Jeff Montgomery, Teri Perez, Lori Adams, Chris Ayers, Brian Rives, and Mike Hoff.



The three stooges - Sally Dipasupil, Chris Ayers, and Lujan Kreisner.



The Main Events gang at Jones Hall.



The Main Events club headed for another exciting performance.

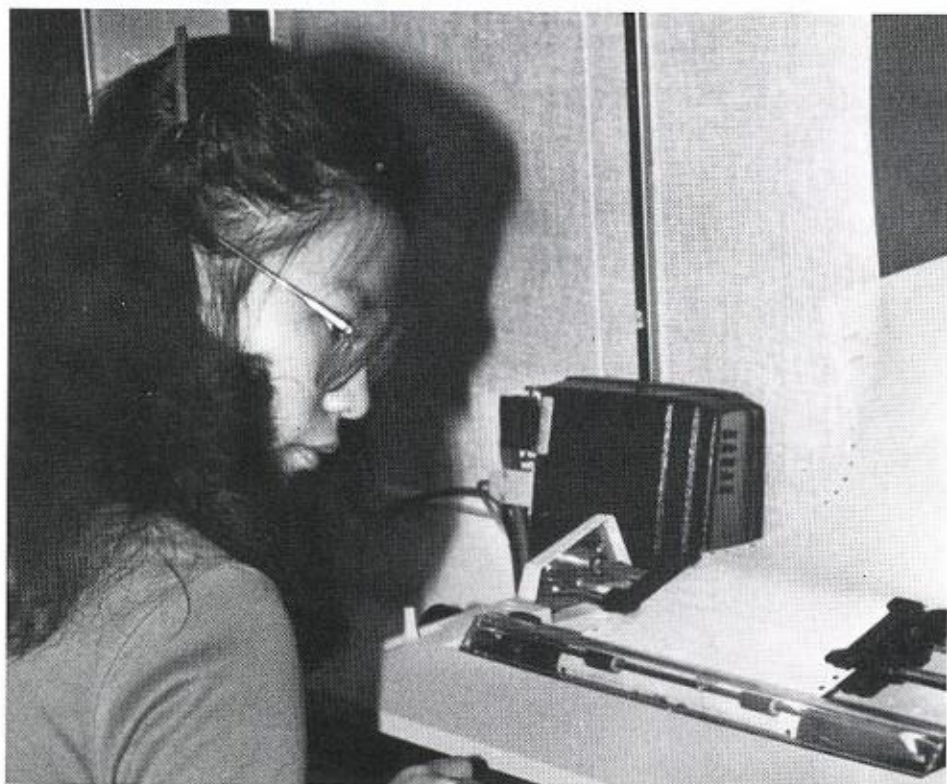
The future is at their fingertips

Computer Club is learning about how computers work and how to use them.

"Computer club gives a broader knowledge of the real world of computers", says sponsor Mrs. Lewis.

This past year Computer Club members took field trips to Superior Oil in downtown Houston, and went to Bonnon and Moore to tour their computer room.

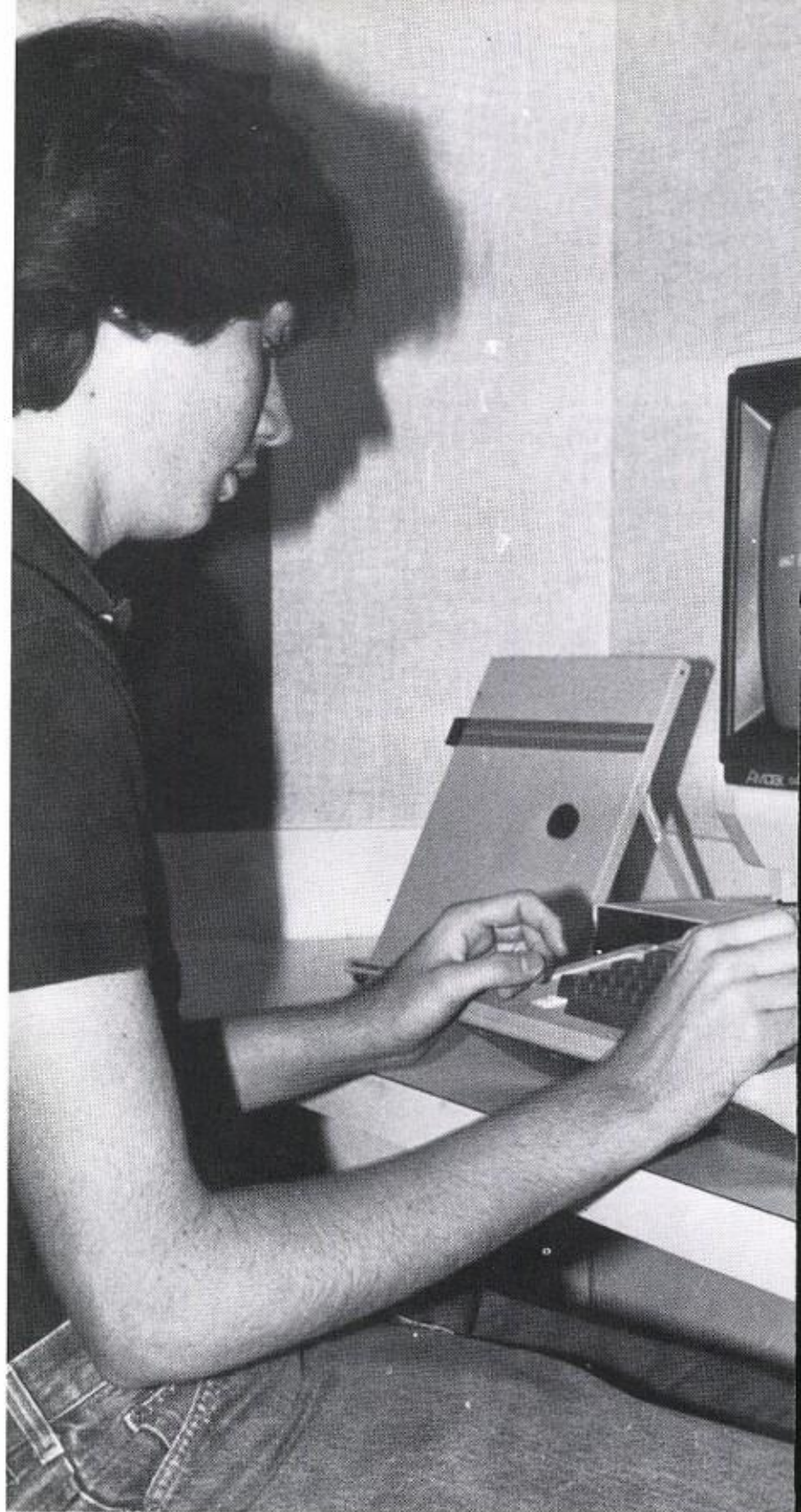
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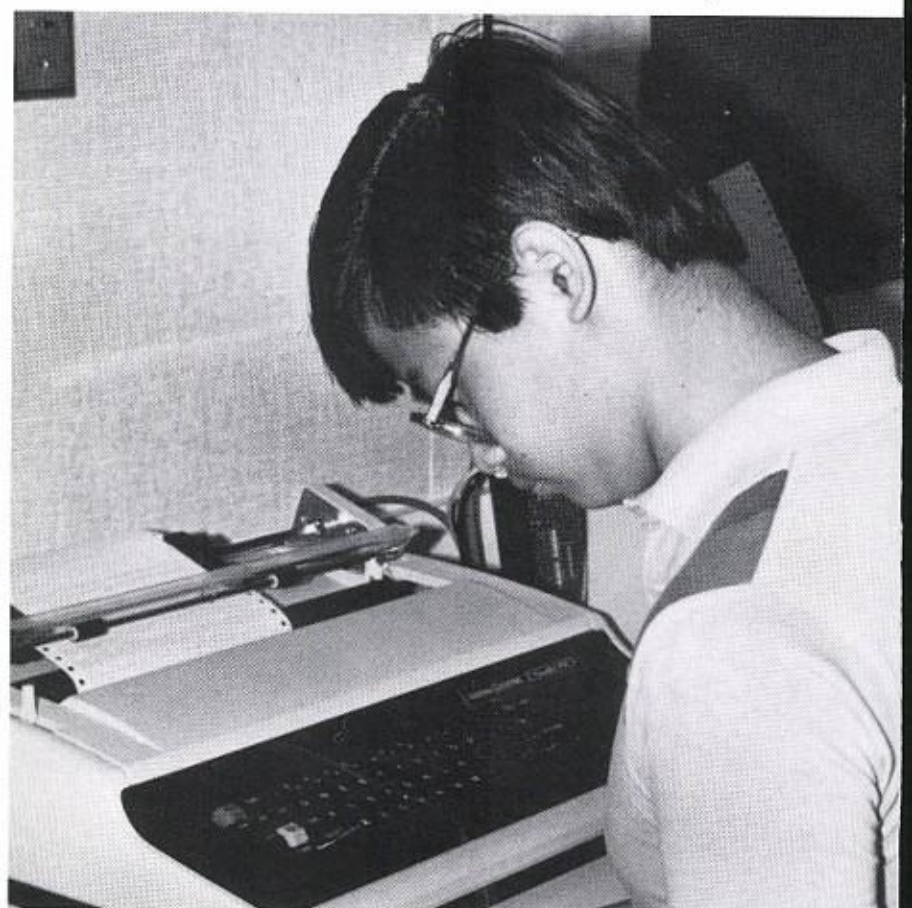
During computer club, Pamela Quach is putting information into the computer.



Discussing computer is club president, Helen Chang and sponsor, Mrs. Lewis.



Chad Ledger trying to figure out the computer.



Checking over the computer information, Don Quach.

Tournaments attract math masters

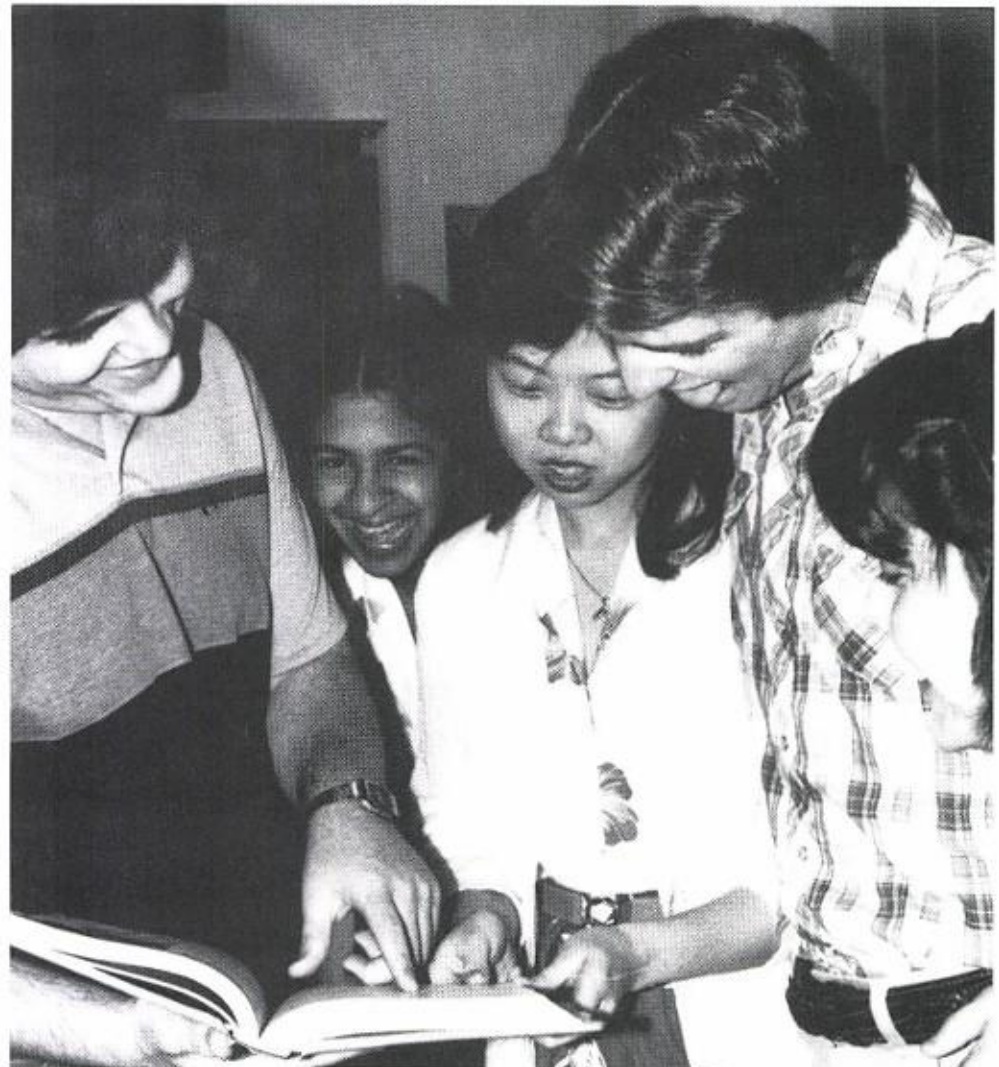
Math Club attends Math tournaments given by other high schools and colleges in the Houston area. Last year they attended tournaments at Sharpstown High School, Bellaire High School, Pasadena, Lee College in Baytown, and the University of Houston. They also gave a tournament for the middle schools in Alief. This year they gave their first high school tournament and invited other Math Clubs in the Houston area. This was on February 12. Math Club officers are Richard Hussein, Anna Kuo, Maria

Kuo, Long Nguyen, and Lawrence Chang. Math teacher Nancy Stephenson is the Math Club sponsor.

by Nancy Stephenson



Mathematical minds Swatti Shah and Ava Lan.



Club member Richard Hussein verifies an answer for other club members.



A little cheesecake from club member David Hare.



Math Club sponsor Nancy Stephenson with officers Richard Hussein, Long Nguyen, Lawrence Chang, Maria Kuo, and Anna Kuo.

Careers await Science students

"Science Club's purpose is to encourage high school students to pursue a career in the various fields of science," says Alice Chang.

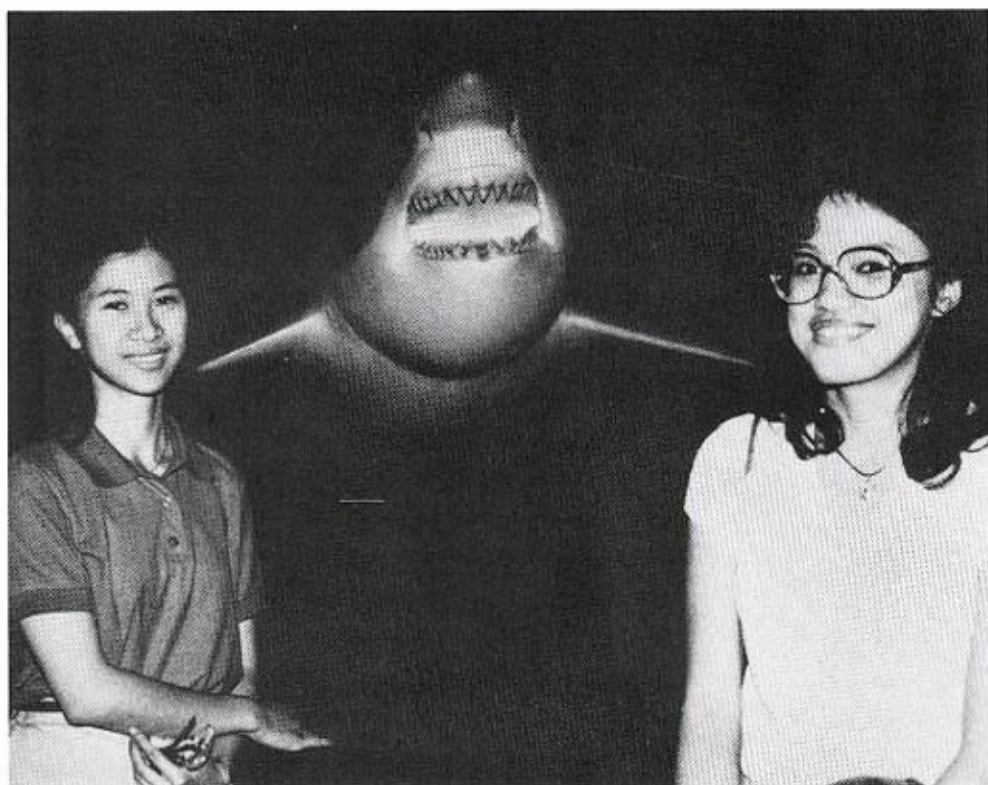
"Science Club is to make students more aware of their world of science," says Ronnie Parks.

This past year Elsik Science Club members have been active with Monday morning meetings.

Officers are: Alice Chang, president; Jamey Childs, vice-president; Ronnie Hazlewood, treasurer; and Ronnie Parks historian.

These officers help plan things for the club to do. To raise money they had bake sales. The club members have gone on various field trips to Rice University, Astro Hall, Baylor University and Burke Baker Planetarium.

by Rhonda Brookshire



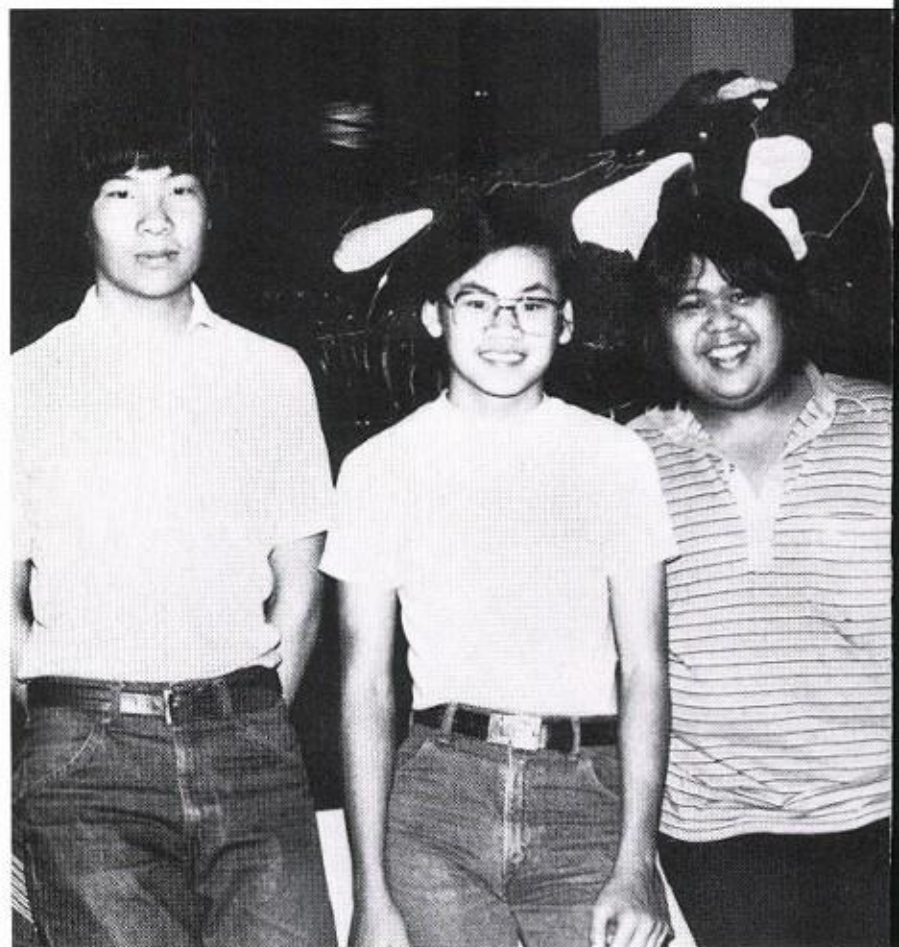
Nonay Ordeniz and Joyce Casiole stop for a picture while resting.



Mr. Burns, Ms. Long, Ms. Silberman, Troy Lee, and Ms. Lee take a rest.



Alice Chang enjoys a day at the Planetarium.



John Chen, Vu Tran and a friend smile for the camera.

Junior engineers place first.

The Junior Engineering Technological Society is a club designed to introduce or expose interested students to the field of engineering. This year J.E.T.S. went to several competitions. Among them were the Booker T. Washington tournament in which they won an overall first place trophy, and the Texas A&M conference in College Station where several club

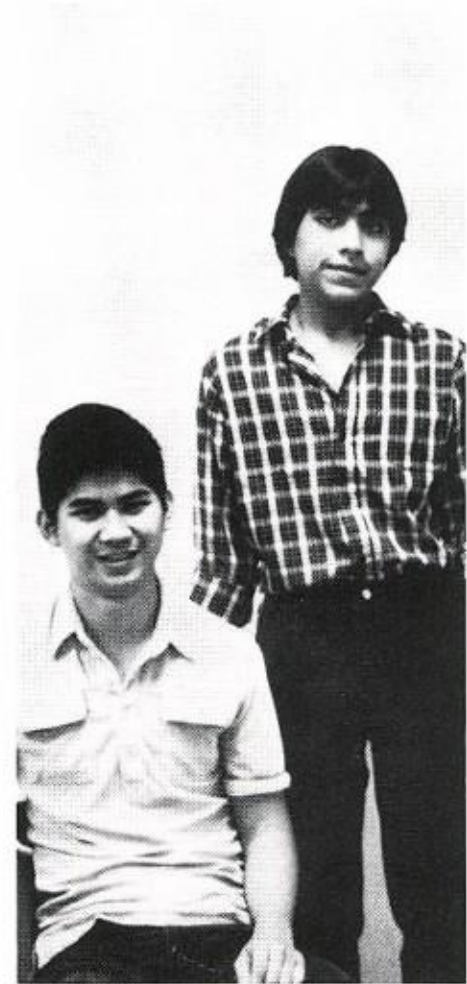
members participated in various events.

Club sponsors are John Ruff and Barbara Pohla. Officers for 1982-83 were Ronnie Parks, president, Thao Nguyen, vice president, Alice Cheng, secretary, and Mike Chow, treasurer.

by Kim VonDerAu



J.E.T.S. officers Thao Nguyen, Alice Cheng, Ronnie Parks, and Mike Chow make plans for the next meeting.



Certificate winners Long Nguyen and Depak Bhatt.



Club members who attended the A&M conference in College Station included Depak Bhatt, Long Nguyen, Richard Hussieni, Maria Kuo, and Alice Cheng.



Club members Jeff Bryant, Eric Stamm, Richard Hussieni, Maria Kuo, Depak Bhatt, and Long Nguyen, with their Booker T. Washington trophy.

Revellers:

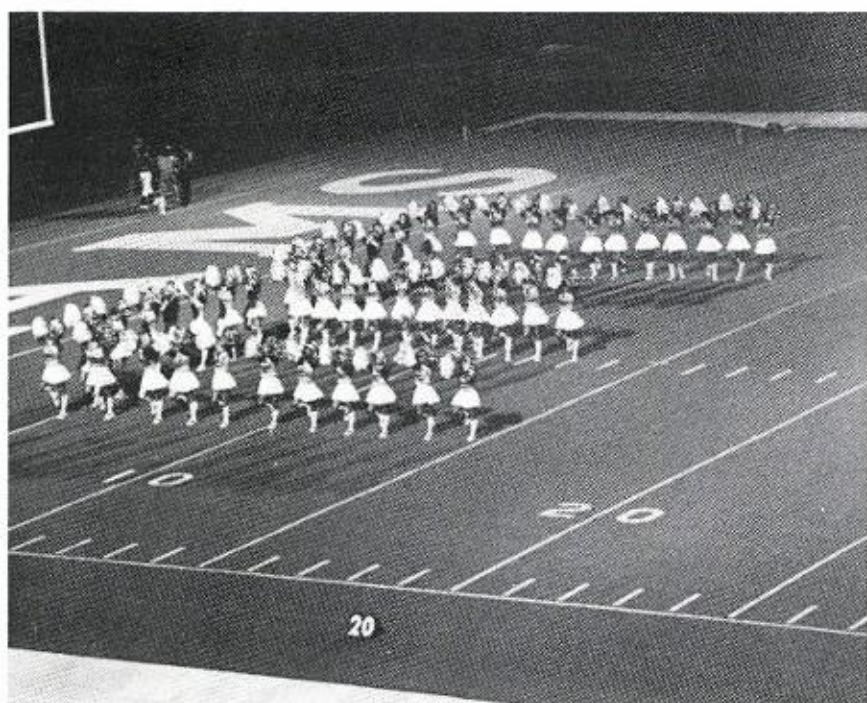
True pride of Alief

The Revellers had another successful year promoting Elsik spirit. The Revies are a group of hard working, determined girls who strive for athletic recognition. Revellers is more than just prancing around with a big smile; its an experience which takes lots of time (up to 20 hours per week), and extra effort to learn, perfect, and perform two exciting dances each week.

This past year, the Revies participated in the creation of Mighty Ram fever which included dancing at pep rallies, football, and basketball games, decorating the school, and the boy's lockers. They also sponsored the successful Winter Wonderland Dance and marched in two parades.

Overall, the dedication is evident, and the Revellers agree that all the practice, discipline, and sometimes total hysteria is worth it in the rewarding experiences each year creates.

by Ruthie Garcia



Revellers in a pregame formation. C. DuPlain photo



Head over heels for the Rams! C. DuPlain photo



Revies march off after a performance. C. DuPlain photo



Dance Fever Finalists: Jennie West and Ray Schmidt. C. DuPlain photo



Queen and King: Bridget Mahoney and Nick Della Penna. C. DuPlain photo



A spectacular finish! C. DuPlain photo



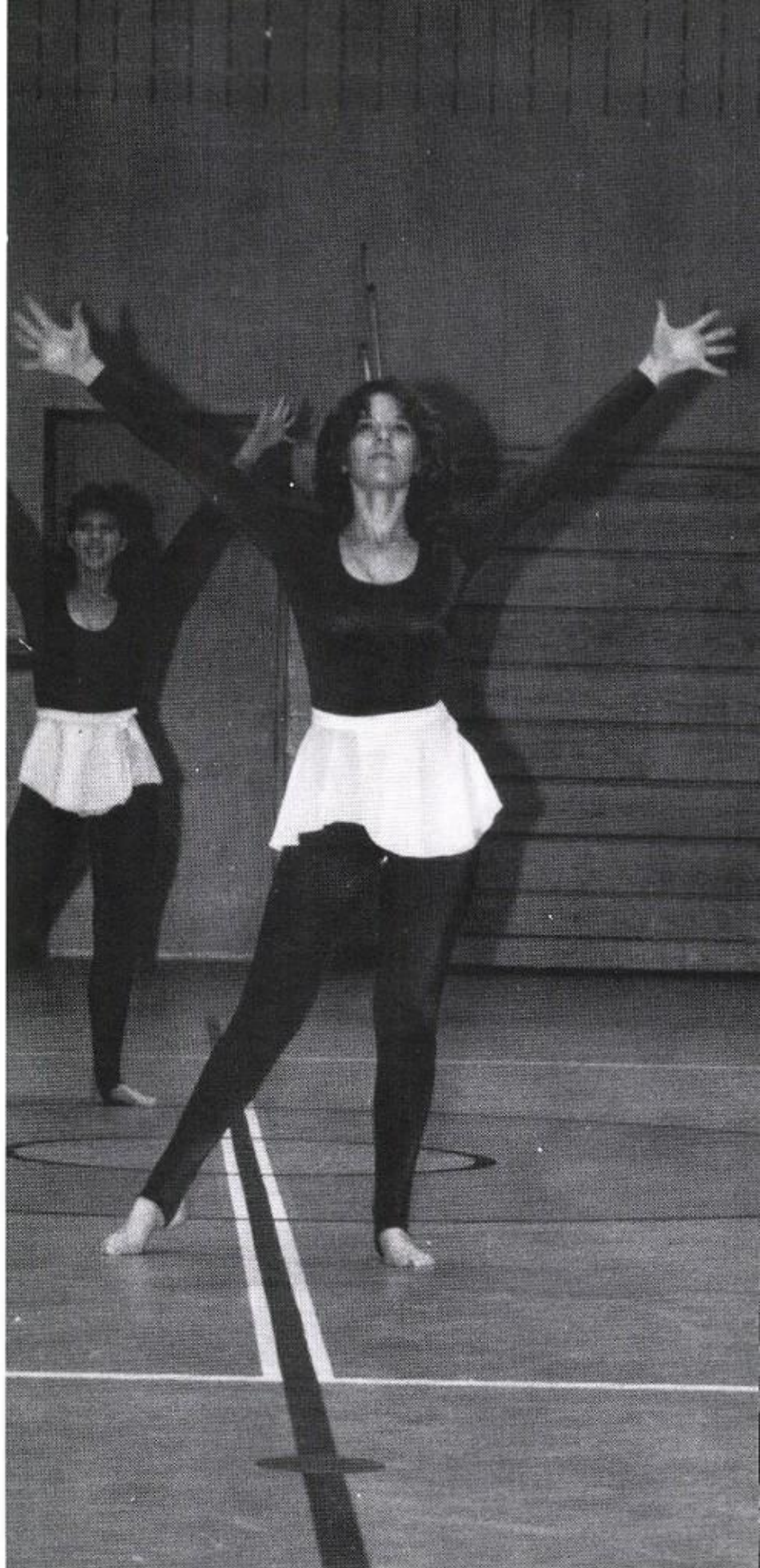
Revellers blast off. C. DuPlain photo

Revellers

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Revies out for an afternoon jog.



"Only Time Will Tell" - Kristen Hanst



The Winter Wonderland Senior Court.



Smiles count-even at practice - Tracy Rutherford

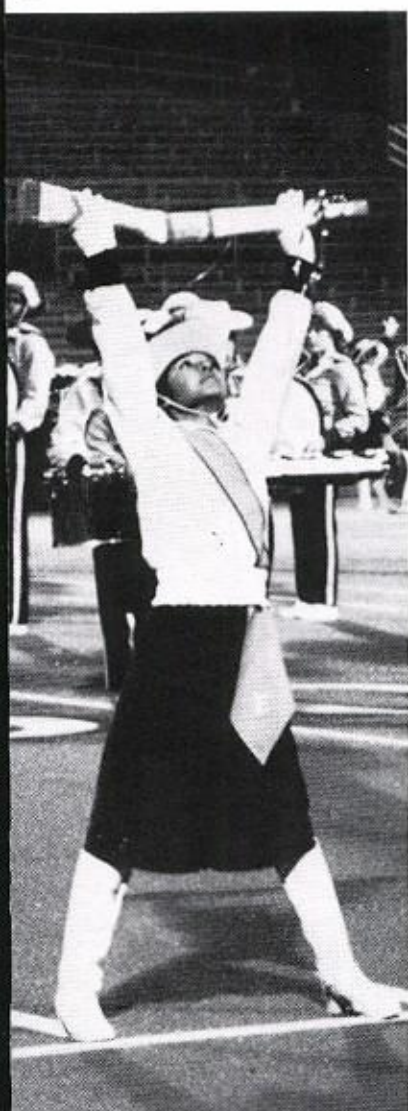
Marching Band

The best in the land

The largest club at Elsie, the marching band, had a very busy and rewarding year. Under the direction of Joe Williams and Terry Crummel, as well as drum majors Atul Shah and Jennie Salazar, the band received a superior rating at the LaMarque contest and an excellent rating at the UIL contest held at Alief Adam. Football season included morning pep rallies in the gym, practice during school, afternoon marching practice in the parking lot, and evening games. Half-time proved to be quite an impressive sight from the stands. The eye catching flags and rifle corps added excitement to the perfect formations

executed on the field. The marching band ended the season with an awesome performance of their UIL routine, "Somewhere over the Rainbow" which concluded with the unfolding of a rainbow and the releasing of balloons from behind it. The embarrassed Bear band stood in wonder as the crowd rose to its feet for a standing ovation. The marching band's success was made possible through each individual's dedication and sacrifice. The reason for the effort is summed up in drum major Atul Shah's words, "It's fun and certainly worth the trouble."

by Brena Baumann and Terri Brockman



"I surrender!" - Naomi Gomez. C. DuPlain photo



A new band uniform? - David Ragsdale. C. DuPlain photo



The band shows its spirit at the Homecoming pep rally. C. DuPlain



The drum majors - Atul Shah and Jennie Salazar. C. DuPlain photo



Watch your step! C. DuPlain photo

Live in Concert

Concert and Symphonic Bands

Concert Band and Symphonic Band were both made up of over sixty musicians interested in different types of music. The Concert Band was directed by Terry Crummell and the Symphonic Band was directed by Joe Williams. Both bands participated in Christmas and Spring Concerts, as well as UIL Competition. Members of Concert and Symphonic Band were also part of Marching Band, and they enjoyed the variety of music they played.

by Brena Baumann



Mr. Williams directs the Symphonic Band. Photo C. DuPlain



No autographs please - Symphonic Band. Photo C. DuPlain



The Concert Band performs at the Christmas Concert. Photo C. DuPlain



Clarinet in action - Concert Band. Photo C. DuPlain

On Stage

Stage Band jazzes it up

The smallest band at Elsik was the Stage Band. The twenty-eight members of the stage band were the top players at Elsik. This non-traditional group played mainly jazz and rock music. A first division rating at the UIL Solo and Ensemble proved their outstanding ability and also that of director, Terry Crummel. The Stage Band had an active year playing for the Band Chili Supper, Talent Show, Lion's Club Queen Contest, and contests at Sam Houston and San Jacinto. Kevin Allen and Marvin Collette both agreed that Stage Band really helped their playing abilities and they also enjoyed the smaller group and more "relaxed atmosphere".

by Brena Baumann



Practice makes perfect . Photo: C. DuPlain



"Little Drummer Boy" - Mike Tisman. Photo: C. DuPlain



Performing at the Chili Supper. Photo: C. DuPlain



Instructing a student - Mr. Crummel. Photo: C. DuPlain

Varsity Club for boys; girls stay with FCA

Boys Varsity Club was once known as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes but they changed their club name and no longer conducted meetings on the school premises. This was because of a decision by the Supreme Court.

Sponsor and Treasurer Coach Fyke says, "We do not intend to fight this situation. We are going to follow the guidelines outlined by our administration, but I feel we can continue to grow." The boys F.C.A. has proved itself successful participating in projects such as a stadium clean-up, selling concessions at athletic events, and a car wash.

Girls Fellowship of Christian Athletes made the decision to keep their original name. "Changing the name is going against what the club stands for," says Mrs. Marti Hatfield. The girls are no longer allowed to meet at school.

This year the girls F.C.A. has been successful in their bake sales, a car wash, and a Jog-A-Thon for the Heart Association.

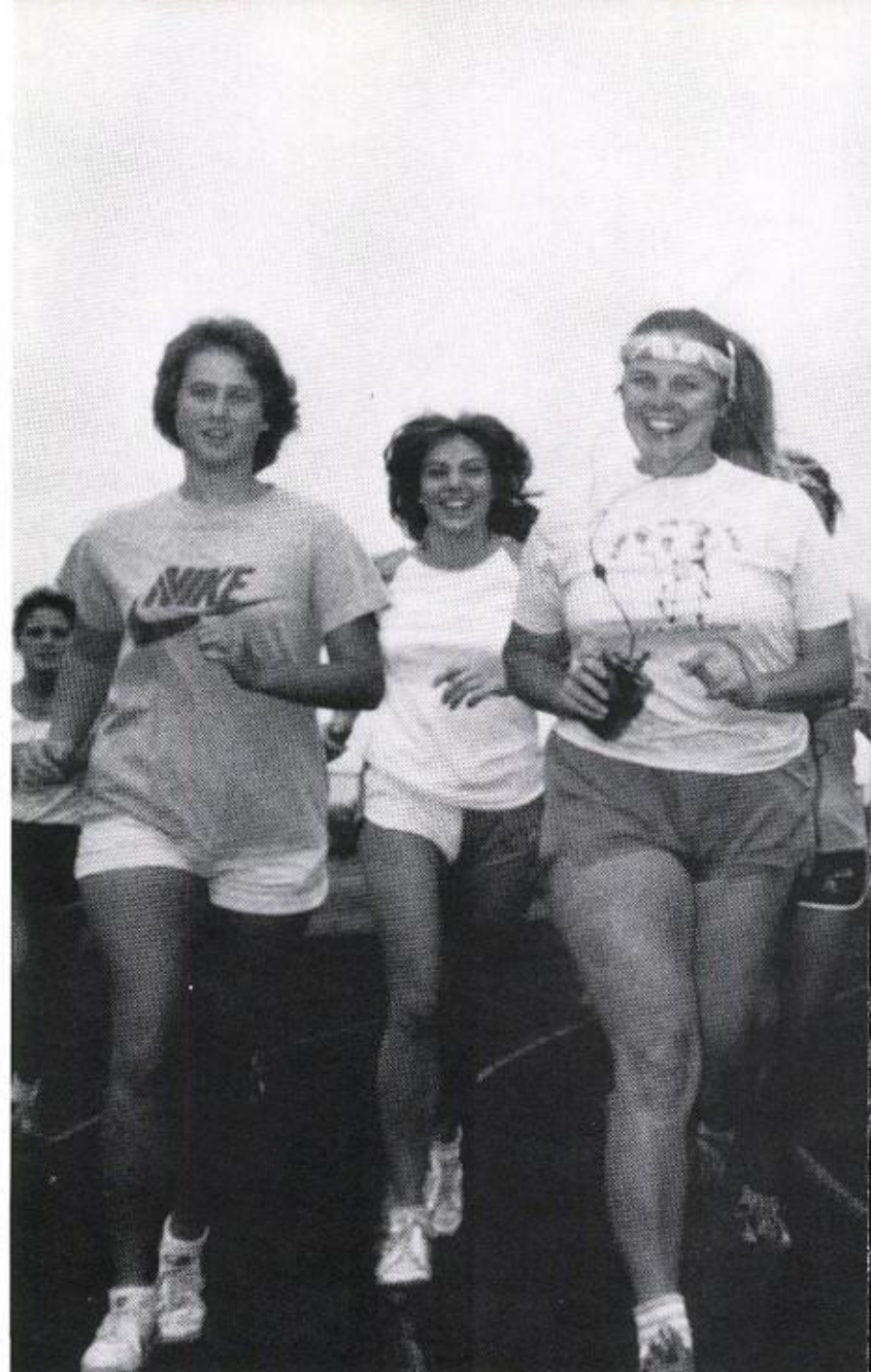
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F.C.A. meeting at Mark Shindler's. P. Kuffel photo



Attending boys and girls F.C.A. meeting: Wendi, Tamiko, Ronnie, Mandy, and Jo. P. Kuffel photo



Jogging for the Heart Association: Mrs. Hatfield, Michelle and Janet. D. Adams photo



Just thinking it all over. P. Kuffel photo

Reaching out

Christian Student Union is a club that has been around Elsie for five years. The purpose of this club is to have fellowship with other Christians, have a bible study, and to serve the community.

Once a month CSU members visit local nursing homes. At Christmas, CSU was joined by Student Congress for a sing-along and refreshments at Bayou Glen Nursing Home.

"It is so reassuring to be with students whose lives are based on the love of Jesus," says sponsor Mrs. Lewis.

by Rhonda Brookshire



Sharing stories of their life experiences, Julie Bourcier and a resident of Bayou Glen Nursing Home.



Helen Chang chats with a new friend.



Visiting at Bayou Glen Nursing Home, Yui Choe talks with a resident.

Members share love of performance

The Speech and Drama Club is a combined organization that involves students from both fields of study. Both speech and drama share a love for performance and hard work.

This year, Elsik has built a strong chapter of the National Forensic League, which is a national speech organization.

Sponsor, Ms. Carolyn DeLecour comments, "I am very excited about the growth of the National Forensic League. When a student is eligible for NFL membership, it reflects a great deal of time and work. We started out with two members and now have eleven. With this kind of energy and dedication, I see great things ahead for Elsik Speech students."

Thespians is also a national organization that recognizes talented and hard working drama students. During the spring, the beginning of Thespian initiation began for new members.

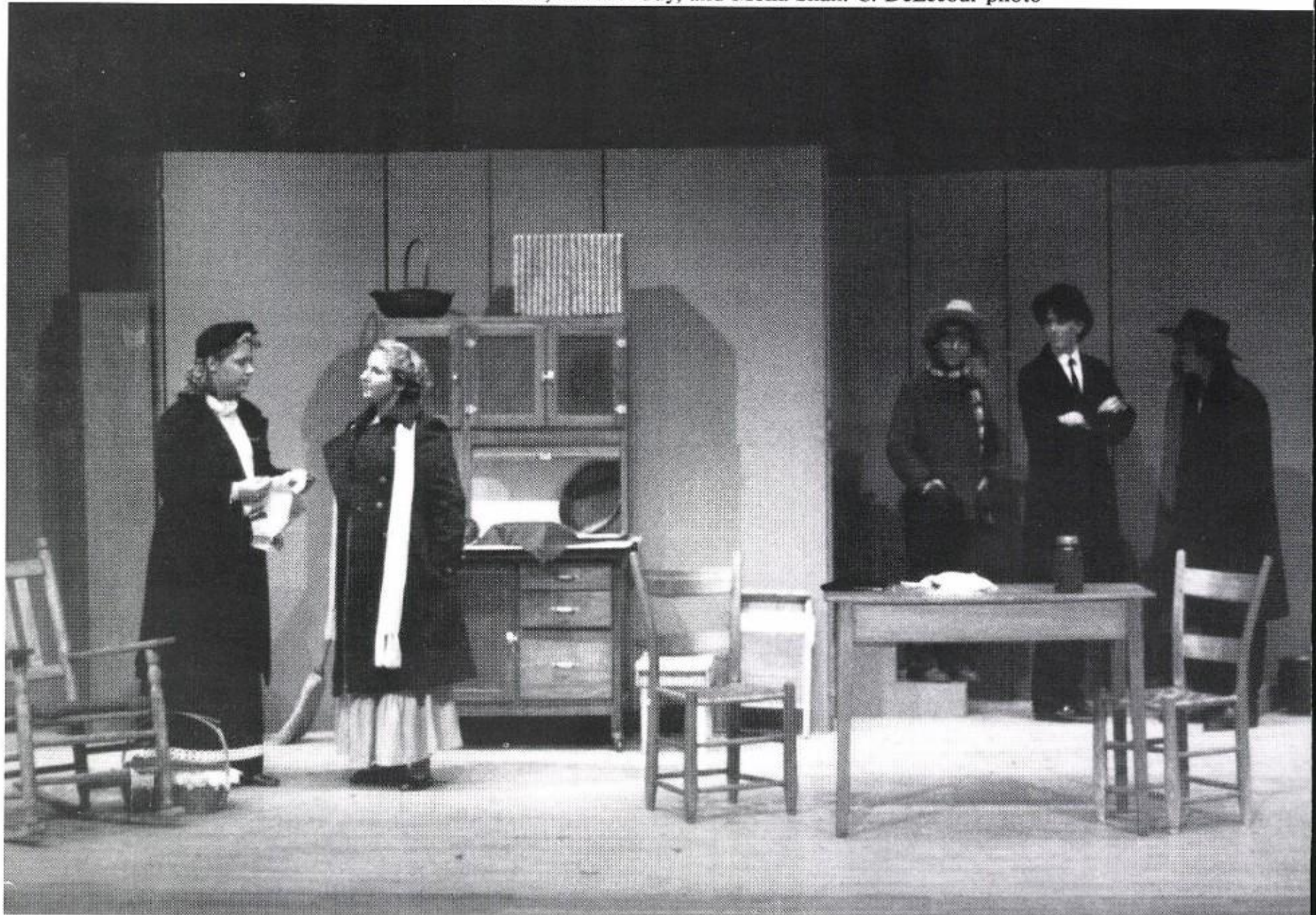
Mr. Neil St. Clair also sponsors the speech and drama club. This is his last

year at Elsik and he will be missed very much.

by Laurie Boydston



Speech Students ham it up. John Buery, Kris Steele, John Grantham, Brenda Ogle, Penn Siemens, Paula Biddy, and Mona Shah. C. DeLecour photo



The outstanding cast of "Trifles". Anne Beveroth, Lujean Kreisner, Chris Ayers, Charles Stinneford, and Chris Hrubesh. N. St. Clair photo



Watch closely and I'll make these shoes disappear. Lujean Kreisner and Anne Beveroth. N. St. Clair photo



The National Forensic League. Top - John Grantham, Penni Siemens, Chris Ayers, Ms. D., Kris Steele, Missy Brown. Bottom - Brenda Ogle, Mona Shah, Paula Biddy, Andrea Sprute, and Tim Culbertson. G. Wright photo



Elsik's very first mime troupe. N. St. Clair photo



Posing for the picture are John Grantham and Penni Siemens. C. DeLecour photo



Don't stick that pencil up your nose! Chris Ayers, Chris Hrubesh, and Charles Stinneford. N. St. Clair photo

yearbook staff

It's more than meets the eye

"What's up?"

"Deadline. This yearbook copy is due today."

"What's copy?"

"You know, all the writing in the yearbook."

"Oh, I just look at the pictures."

Yearbook staff is often seen as that fun and easy class which lasts from August till May. Well, its fun, but contrary to popular belief, its not easy. In fact, when deadlines roll around things get quite hectic. Its more complicated than just getting pictures. Copy, headlines, and captions also have to be written to go with the layout.

To be on staff a sophomore, junior, or senior must have sponsor approval. A student should have a creative streak, some typing skills, and a crazy sense of humor. Most of all, a staffer has to be committed.

by Brena Baumann



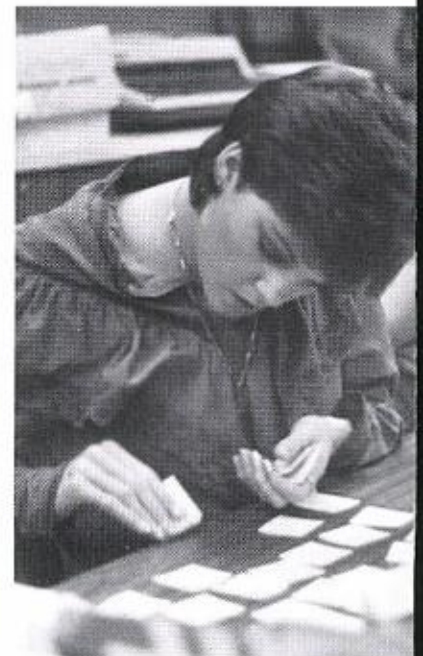
Clubs Section Editor Terri Brockman. M. Provenzano photo



Editor Brena Baumann edits copy as staffers Debbie Strube and Chris Ayres observe. C. DuPlain photo



Student Life staff member, Laurie Boydston with Advisor Osmon. C. DuPlain photo



One patient Classes staffer Misty Bogle. C. DuPlain photo



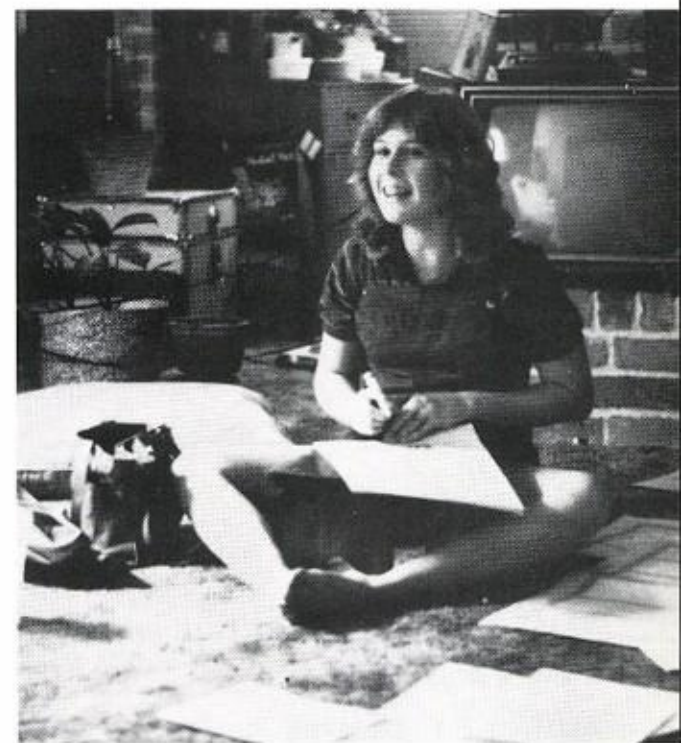
Sports and Ads: staffers Ruthie Garcia and Kim Blankenship. M. Provenzano photo



Vocational Section Editor Marie Abaya. C. DuPlain photo



"Elsik on Parade" creator, Christy Mata. C. DuPlain photo



Diligently working on yearbook, even on weekends, is Student Life Editor Debbie Strube. C. DuPlain photo

On the Rampage

The Rampage is a monthly publication devoted to bringing the student body relevant and interesting topics.

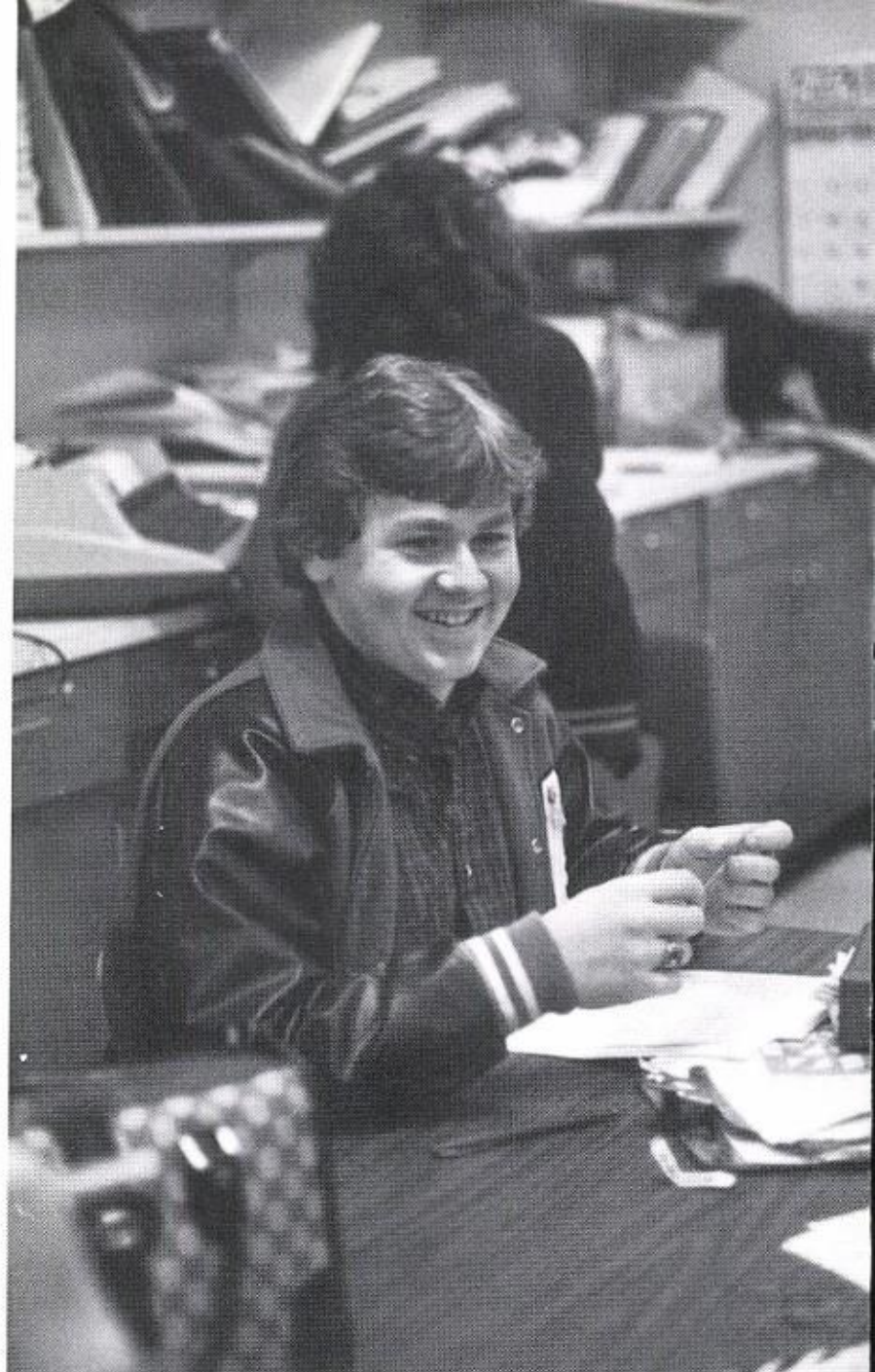
When each issue was published (through weeks of tedious labor and a slight miracle from God) it had a certain look lacking from other school papers.

In mid-March, the hard work paid off as the Rampage received three state awards. Editor Allan Deluke won two second place awards for advertising and review; and Ad. Editor Kevin Christadoro took third place in advertising.

by Allan Deluke



Staffers Kevin Cristadoro, Craig Klasic, and Shana Greer in charge of advertising.



Rampage Editor Allan Deluke directs and shapes newspaper policy.



Covering the lighter side of life is Assistant Editor Jeff Wilton.



Either on the court or off, Jolanda Jones was at home covering sports.



Feature and News staffer Ruthie Garcia. C. DuPlair photo.

Heroes emerge from murky depths



The leader of the superheroes is Cathy Bell.

From the cavernous depths of that enchanted world, where magic is worked with alarming frequency and souls are captured for eternity on film (i.e., the darkroom) come the saviors of the journalistic world - the photographers.

These are the adventures of the photographers: to explore new films, new papers; to seek out new clubs and new organizations; to boldly go where no spectator has gone before.

Braving ranting editors past deadline, fighting rabid staff members, able to leap a zoom lens in a single bound - all to secure the memories of the common man.

by The Photographers

Editor's note: Our staff of heroes this year was made up of Cathy Bell, head photographer; Chris DuPlain; Peter Kuffel; LeeAnn McCoy; and Glenn Wright. We are forever, humbly, in their debt.



Kudos for excellence and dedication went to Chris DuPlain.



In the weight of the world on his shoulders, Peter Kuffel looks sober.



Special glasses give LeeAnn McCoy her secret powers.

Artists allowed creative freedom

The main purpose of the Art Club is to advance the members' own knowledge. Students who are really interested in the field of art and may possibly pursue an art related career might be found in an art club meeting.

During the meetings they are allowed to do things of their own interest and to experiment with new and different kinds of art. For instance, the members work with etched glass, stained glass, candles, silk screen printings, and many other different varieties of artistic work.

The students took a bus to the Renaissance Festival in October.

The sponsors are Claire Hook, Rich Aber, Faye Becker, and Nola Graham.

by Angie Shoemaker



Faces in the Halloween spirit. James Pittman, Daniel Schelch, Pat Smith, and Wayne Harrison.



Smiles from a long day at the Renaissance Festival. Raymond Heinrich, Jay Yun, and Ron Crisostomo.



Making new friends at the Renaissance Festival. Courtney Frazier and Shelley Hopkins



Working hard at an art club meeting. Chison Choi

No strikes against them

The Ram Rollers, Elsie's own bowling team, had much success and a lot of fun during the year.

Organization in January, with Jack Ashmore as their sponsor, brought with it weekly practices at Emerald Bowling Lanes, and competition in area bowling tournaments.

In March, the Ram Rollers took to the lanes against Alief teachers. Some of the winners in that tourney

were Debbie Strube, Atul Shah, and Bruce Adams.

Ram Roller boys went to State tournament in Austin in April as part of the Alief area team which placed fourth in competition.

Ram Roller president Carrie Smith said, "Even though we got a late start, we ended up winning some tournaments and having a lot of fun doing it!"

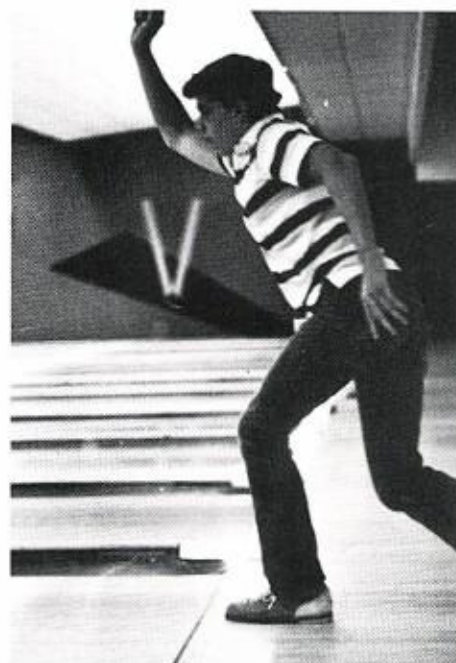
by Debbie Strube



Ram Roller Bruce Adams talleys the scores.



President Carrie Smith waits for her ball.



Bruce Adams rolls another strike.



only it had been more to the right!" says Shanna Poole.



Fred Petersen shows his form.

Year of firsts for Elsik choirs

The Elsik Choral Department really made a name for itself this past year. Under the direction of its new sponsor, Molly Ness, Elsik choirs kept very busy. All of the choirs combined to participate in supporting the athletic teams, aiding in drama productions, and singing in Fall, Christmas, and Spring concerts, as well as Graduation. The Encore performed the "Star Spangled Banner" at basketball games and sang at many other school functions. Earlier in the year, choir had many students make All-Region, All-District, and Area choirs. In addition to this, the combined choirs earned First Division ratings for solos and ensembles at the annual U.I.L. competition. The Chorale set a landmark by earning the first plaque for a First Division rating in Sightreading, and ranking "Excellent" in their performance. Another first for the Elsik choirs was their combined efforts in the production of an album of their best songs of the past year. With all of this behind them, the Elsik choirs have a great deal to be proud of and a lot to look forward to in the upcoming years.

by Debbie Wiener



Mixed Choir members Scott McFarlane and Andre Berrones. C. DuPlain photo



"Don't Stop Believin'" - Chorale. C. DuPlain photo



Elsik's Area Representative Karen Pollard. C. DuPlain photo



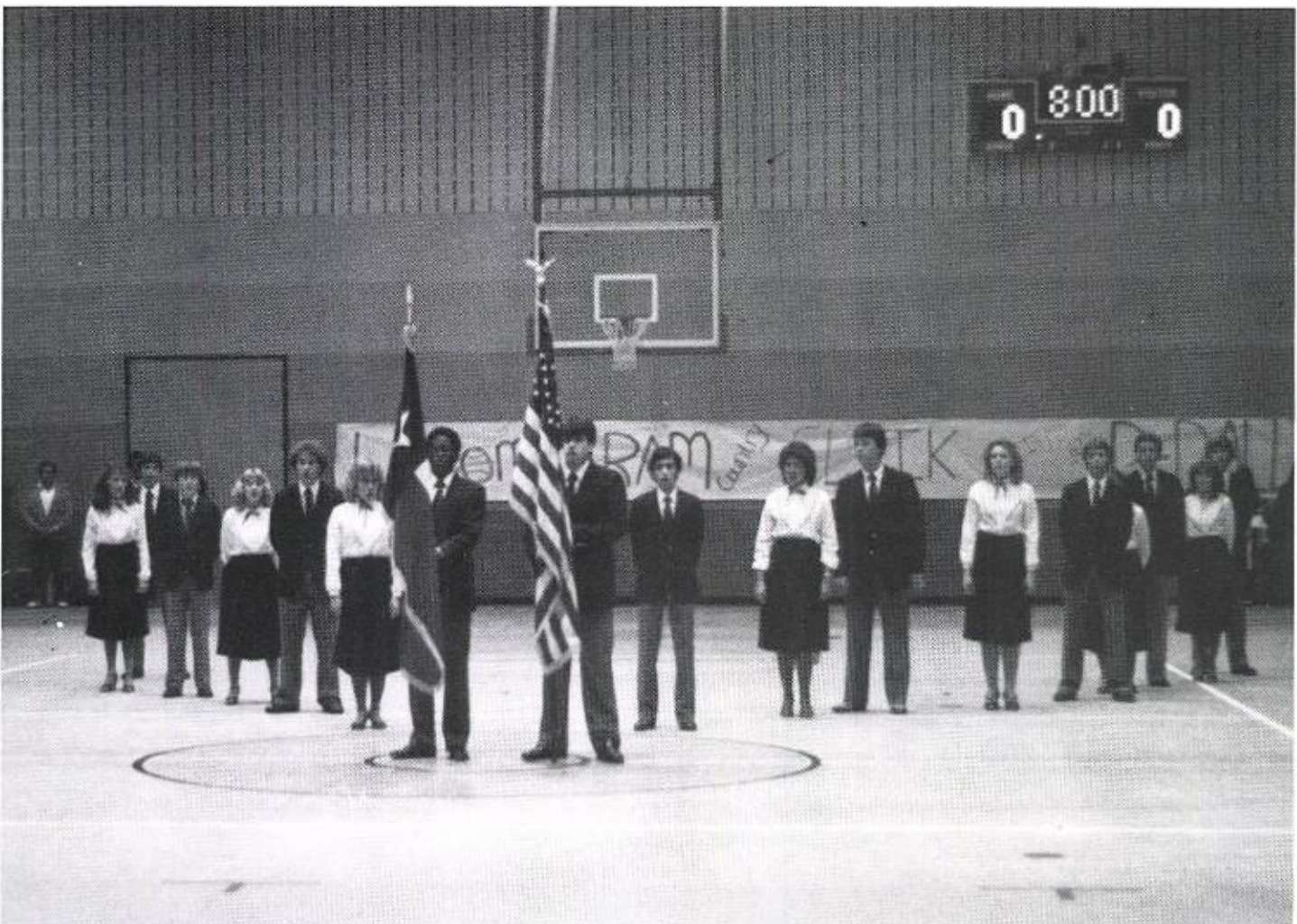
Mrs. Ness's humor keeps the Chorale smiling.



"You want us to sing what?!" - Mixed Choir. C. DuPlain photo



side view of Mrs. Ness
teaching Chorale. C. DuPlain
photo



Encore Choir sings "The National Anthem." C. DuPlain photo

Game fit for a king

The chess club had a very successful year at Elsik.

With Ronnie Parks as a founder and president and Jack Ashmore as a sponsor, the club encouraged and developed critical thinking and strategic planning.

Elsik is full of talent and chess club brings some of that talent out.

The club competes at St. Cyril every Saturday, all day, which is four games. There are about twenty high schools (mostly private), and about seven junior high schools whom the students play.

The students divide up into teams and those teams compete against teams of other schools.

The chess club made it to the city finals in stiff competition.

by Angie Shoemaker



Ronnie Parks and Parish Patel concentrate on a tough strategy.



Jack Ashmore, (sponsor) and Ronnie Parks, (founder and president). "Chess is yet another way of displaying the mental superiority of Elsik" Quote Ronnie Parks.



Oliver Tse, Jocelyn Casiple, Praney Patel, Ronnie Parks, and Paresh Patel are really proud to take part in the chess club activities.



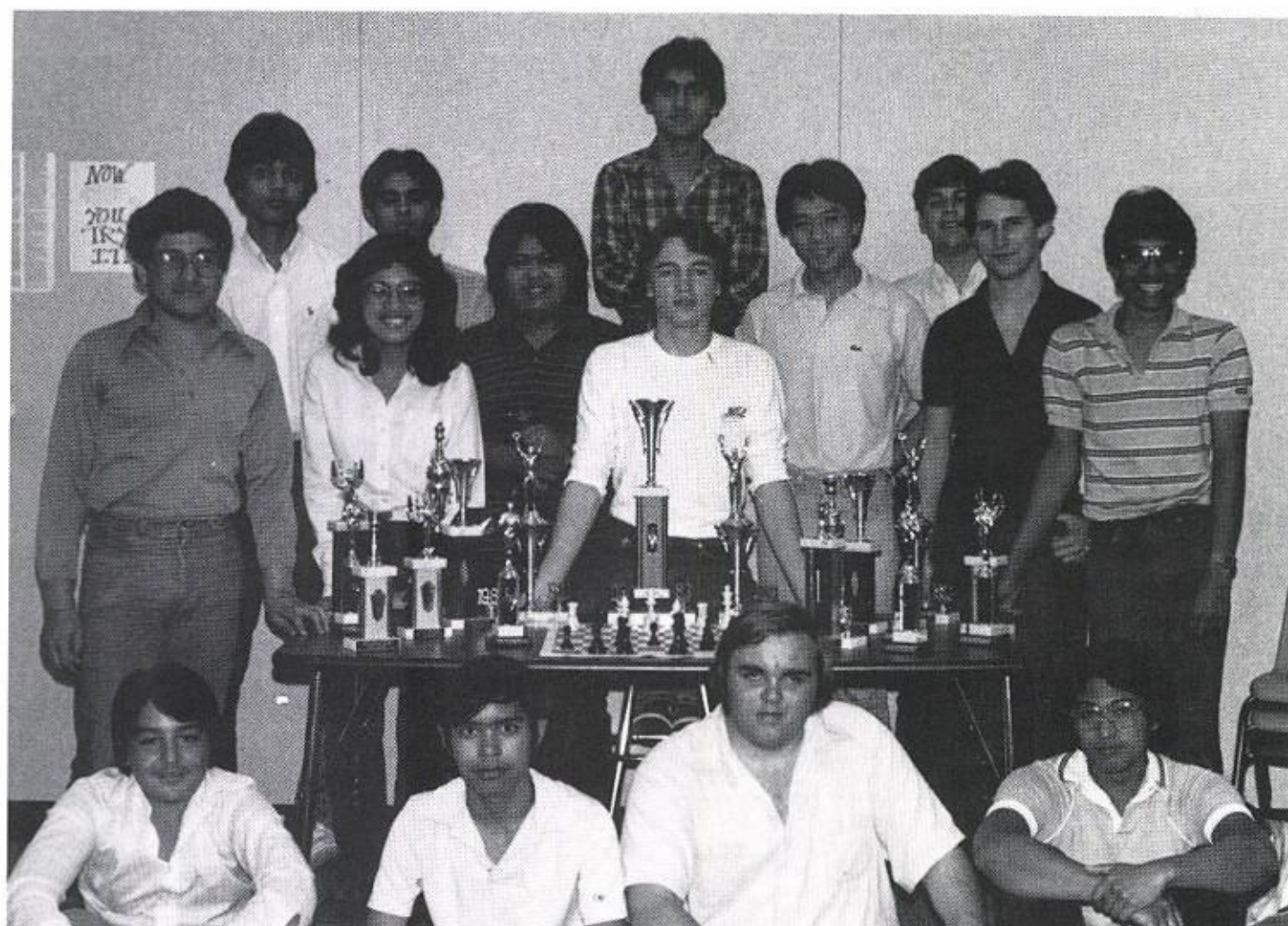
Joseph Protomartir playing chess. Chess is yet another way of displaying the mental superiority of Elsik.



Praney Patel and Monsor Kahn. Hmmmmm . . . T-H-I-N-K.



Janie Parks and Ron Sostomo take another look at their beauties.



The proud chess club and their awards.



A working future

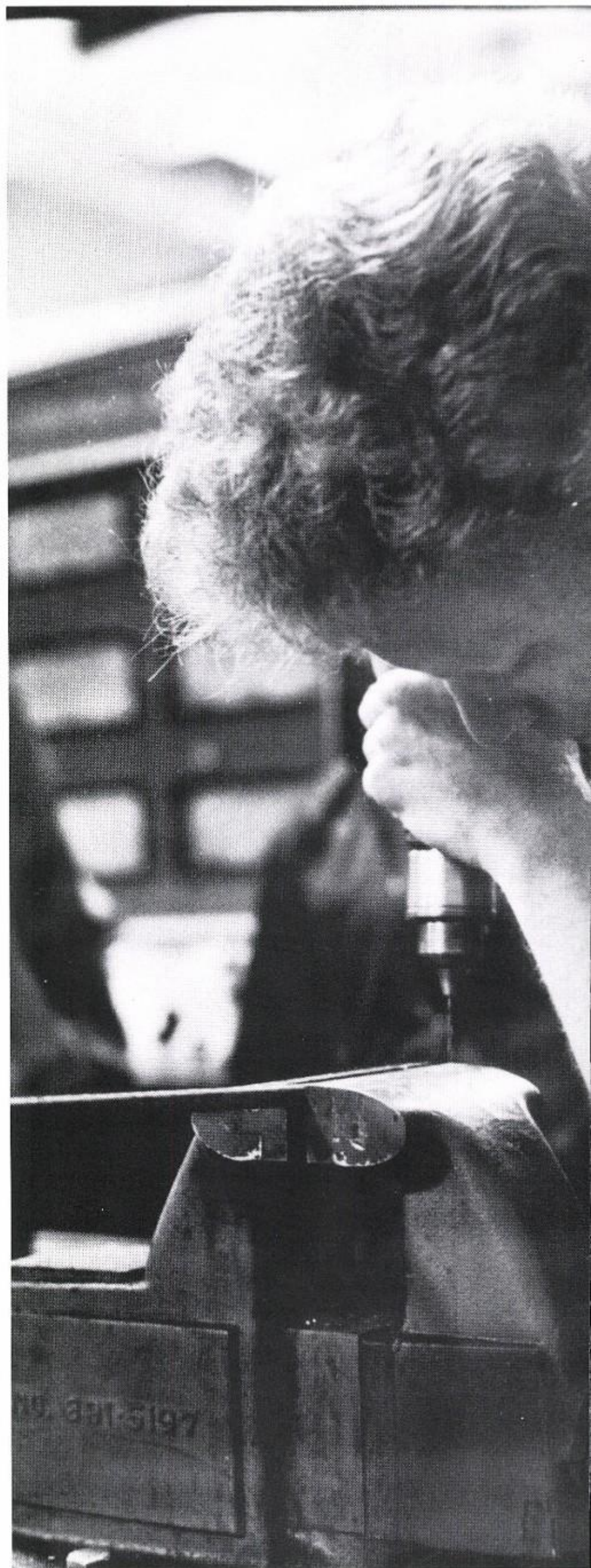
The working world begins to have an emphasis on young men and women during high school. Some students make plans to attend college while others look for part-time jobs. The students who do not plan on college may be interested in a program called Vocational Education.

The Vocational Education system introduces students to the working world in areas of securing jobs, managing money, insurance, character development and safety. Elsie's Vocational system is divided into two programs. The Vocational Cooperative program (co/op) enables students to attend school half a day and then go to work in an occupation in which they can achieve their maximum potential. Furthermore, students will gain a first hand knowledge of their working field in which they can learn job responsibilities and employer-employee relations. The other part of the program is the Pre-Employment Labs. These classes prepare students for entering Cooperative Training and gives them basic background of the career they choose. Students learn job-interview techniques, consumer credit and buying.

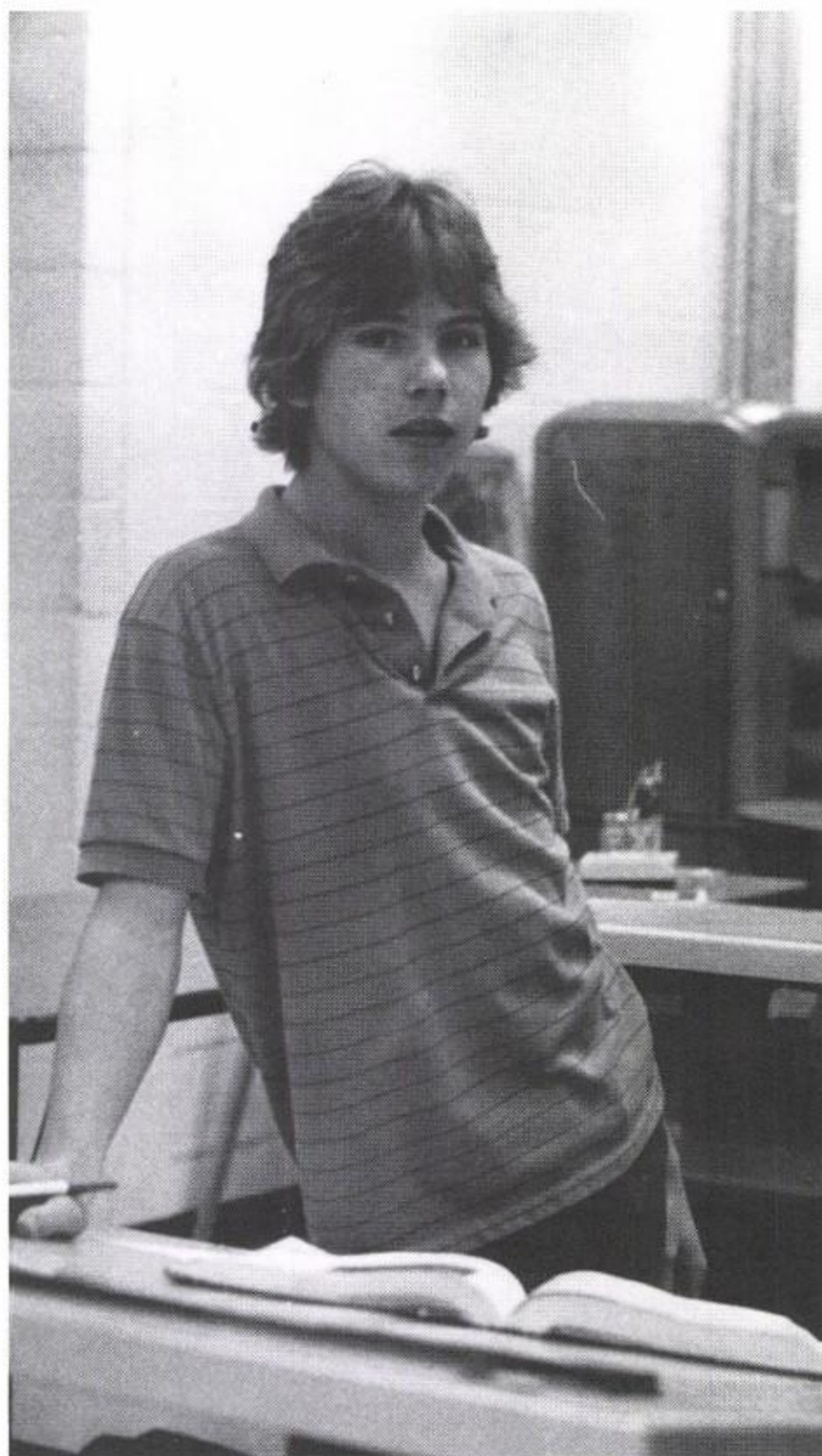
Both of the Vocational programs are joined together through Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). Vocational leadership clubs give students an opportunity to take part in the leadership and the decision-making process. It also allows them to compete in area and state vocational contests giving them a chance to see the value of competition and excellence as well as to meet many students from other areas of the state.

Throughout the next several pages, one will be able to take a closer look into the exciting and productive world of Vocational education.

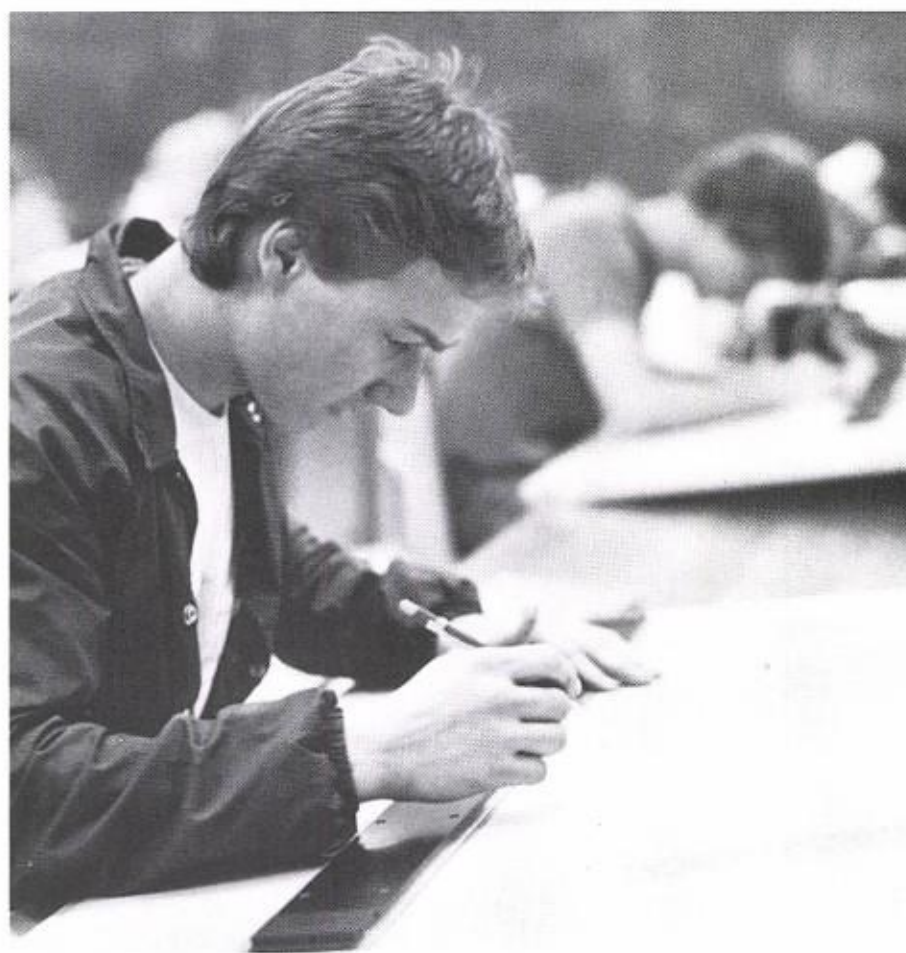
by J. Rengert



In Auto Mechanics class, Jim Pittman works with a drill.



In Drafting, Robert Huber poses for our camera.



Hard at work, Tim Wallace concentrates in drafting. C. Bell photo



A Finish exchange student, Vesa Tvry, works in Auto Mechanics.



Deca students Marlene Keener and Adele McGaughy.

Distributive Education

Distributive Education is a cooperative class which involves the fields of retailing, wholesaling, and service selling occupations. DE allows a student to gain instruction on a certain job through the classroom and on the job.

"Because the job market is so tough, many jobs require people with experience," said Mrs. Fuchs, DE teacher. "The Alief area is hiring people with some experience. If one doesn't have any experience, it's hard to get a good job. That's why DE can be an advantage to students."

While in Distributive Education a student will have an opportunity to learn advertising, salesmanship, job interview procedures, economics, and a wide range of individualized topics. DE presents training in certain fields such as advertising, fashion sales, gift sales, food store operation, music store operation and auto parts sales and services to name a few.

"I think our programs are necessary with today's economy. It gives students a chance to make contacts and references. Students also have scholarship opportunities," said Mrs. Fuchs.

DE also offers activities in DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America). DECA sponsors student trips and activities. It also sponsors the DECA school store which is run by students involved with the program.

"I believe DE is for everyone. Even students who plan to attend college should take DE if they are



Ken Bitz disguises himself as Santa Claus.



Ann Rangel, Micheline Morse, and Marlene Keener serve food at the Teachers Tea.



Jane Lee hugs Santa.

interested in one of our fields. It allows the students to get experience and hands-on training to see if they really like the career of their choice," said Mrs. Fuchs.

For the student who is interested in marketing and sales, Distributive Education is the way to go.



Taking time for lunch are some food services students.



Food services students enjoy their own cooking.

Food Services

xperience in cafe

The Food Services program is designed to provide technical instruction and practical experience to prepare to enter employment in these occupations. The school provides a well-equipped kitchen that is designed to simulate work situations comparable to successful business establishments. This year food services has had many activities. They prepared dinner for the Friends of Special Education and a luncheon for the Vocational Advisory Committee. They attended an advisory council for student service. They also prepared a cultural luncheon and tea. At Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas, they held bake sales.



Burger Shack workers take a lunch break.

Home-Economics

More than cooking and cleaning

The homemaking department is the only part of the vocational program that is not geared toward employment. The goals of these classes are to aid the students in fulfilling their personal, family, and community life. The courses offered are Homemaking I, II, III, Home and Family Living, and Child Development. Emphasis is placed on homemaking in families today and in establishing homes later.

The Club associated with Vocational Home-Ec is Future Homemakers of America.

In HECE students attend school and work. Along with job skills, leadership training is also taught. FHA-HERO (Home-Ec Related Occupations) Club is the uniting organization. Jobs are held in child care centers, restaurants, clothing and fabric stores, florists, hotels, and hospitals.

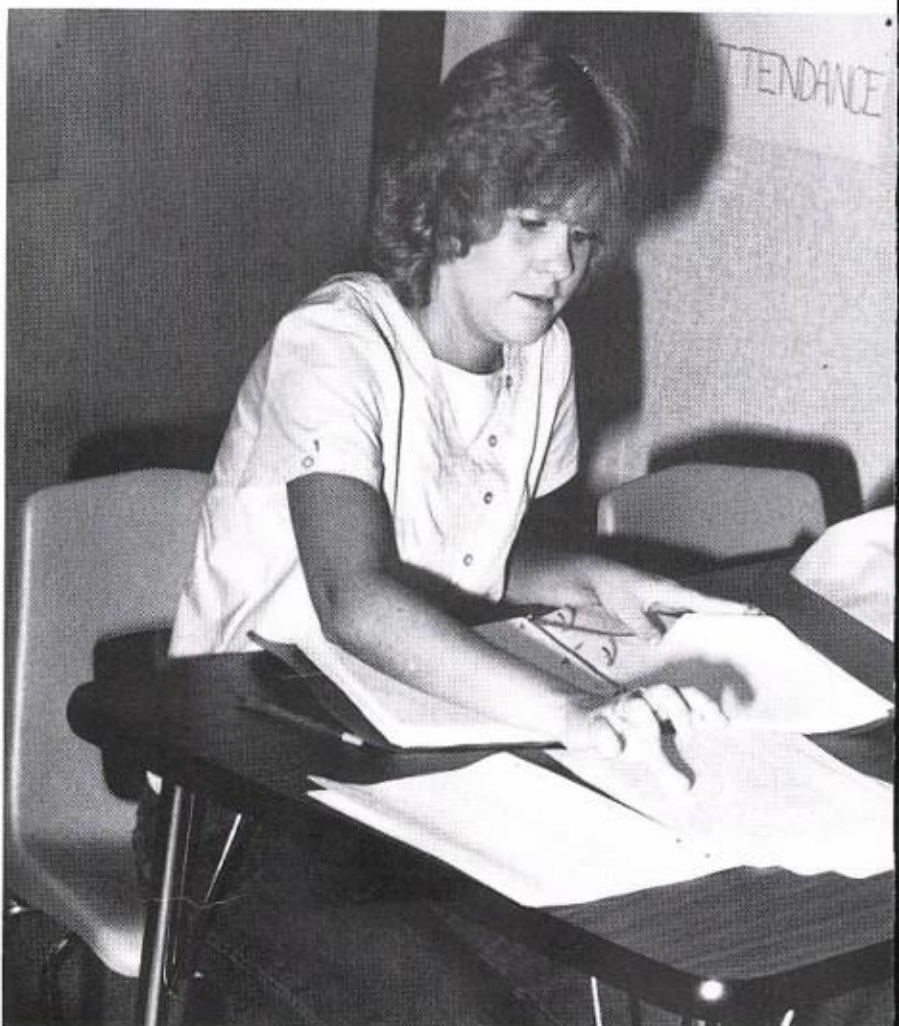


In Home-Ec, Amber, Gloria, and Yvonne work on club business.

FHA-HERO members: Top-Yolanda Blount, L'Sandra LaPread, Renee Kelly, Dana Robinson, Phyllis Watson (Sponsor). Bottom - Carrie Smith (President), Anjali Mather (Vice-President), Wynette Scruggs (Secretary-Treasurer).

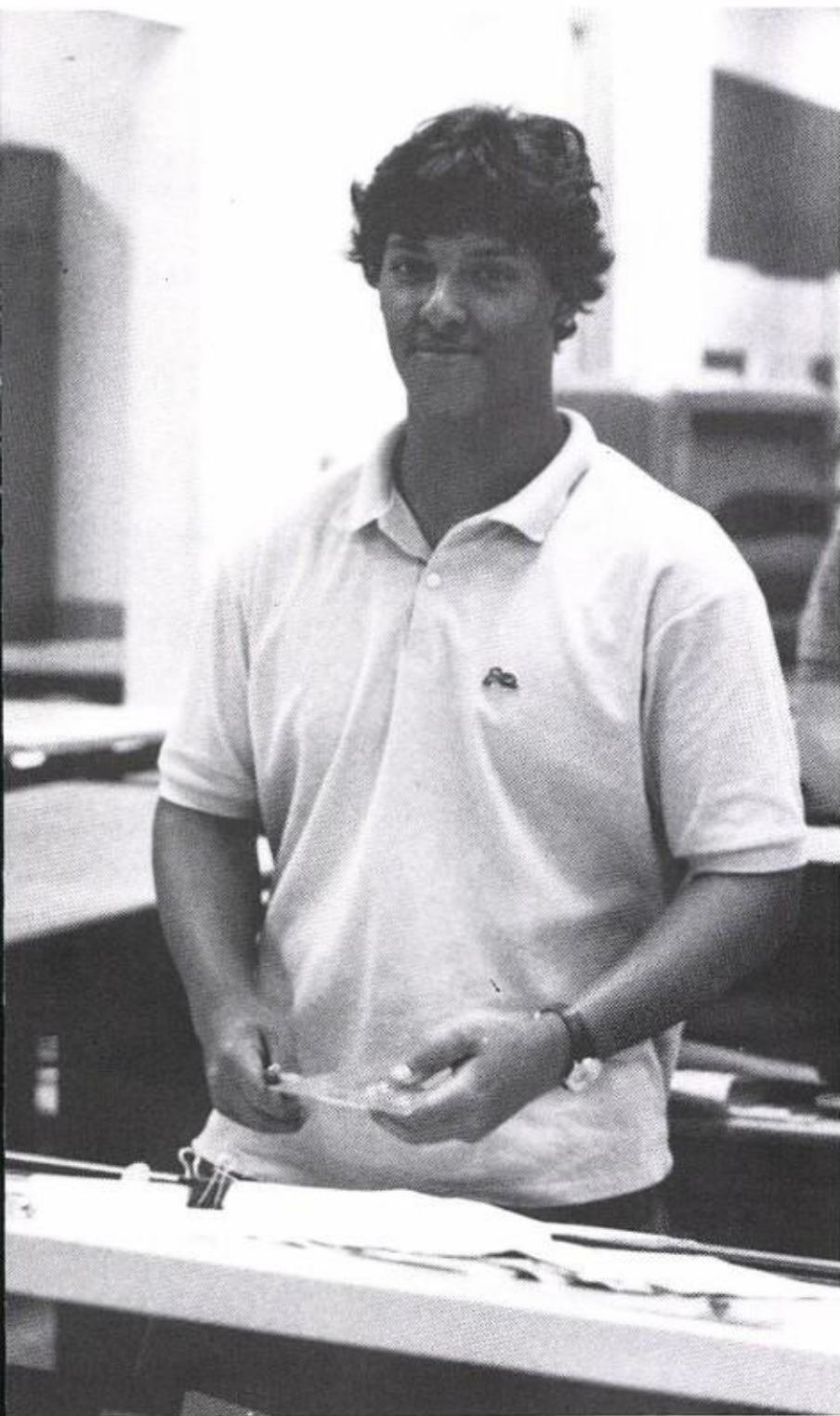


Top: Liz Lis, Lori Watt, Amber Socha (Secretary), Dianna Walker (Vice-President), Joe Rosa (President); **sitting:** Nanci Mashburn, Yvonne Reyna (Treasurer), Gloria Chavez, Sandy Meyer, Todd Geary.

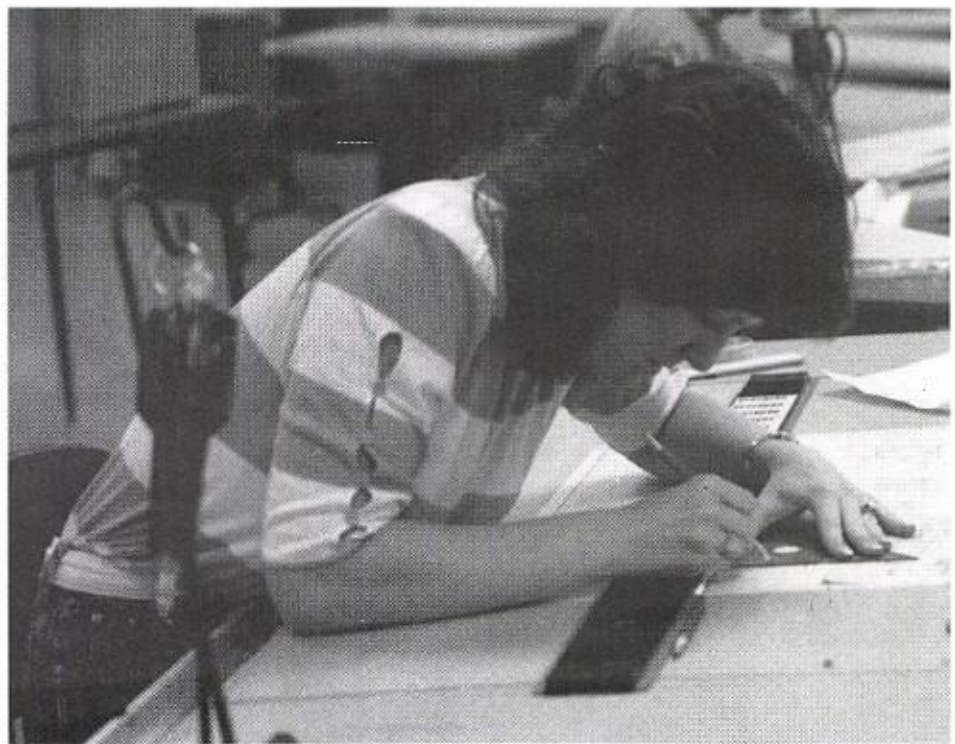


During class, Lori Watt works on her Home-Ec semester project.

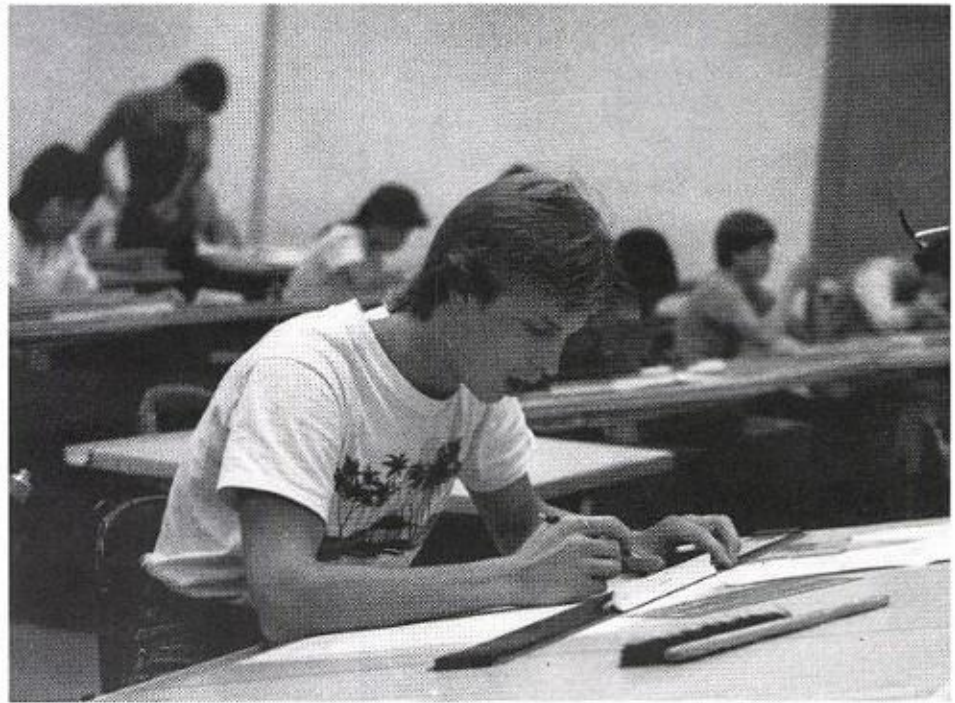




David Shoeffler is working hard but having fun.



President Sonya Yielding concentrates.



Drafters are supplied with good equipment.

Vocational Drafting

The right edge

Vocational Drafting is a two year program for students in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. The class meets at Hastings for two periods a day.

"I certainly enjoy the program. A lot of the students from Elsie put forth good efforts," said Mr. Martin, the vocational drafting teacher.

The program is designed for the student who knows nothing about drafting. The first 12 weeks is spent with fundamentals such as; lettering, dimensioning, etc.. Then the student progresses to general drafting of stairs, foundations and detail structural steel drawings.

"Most students who take our first year of drafting come back for the second year. I believe that indicates somewhat of how the course is enjoyed," said Mr. Martin.

Second year students do more detailed drafting. They specialize in pipe drafting and learn to calculate fabrication drawings. Students are supplied with tools, equipment, and materials comparable to those used in the drafting industry.

"Since the economy is not good right now, if a student goes through vocational drafting, he/she will have a better chance at a job in that field. And the jobs they will obtain often pay very good money," said Mr. Martin.

The vocational drafting course is exciting in itself, but special items of interest are field trips studying industry, cooperation with their vocational classes, and a youth leadership group.

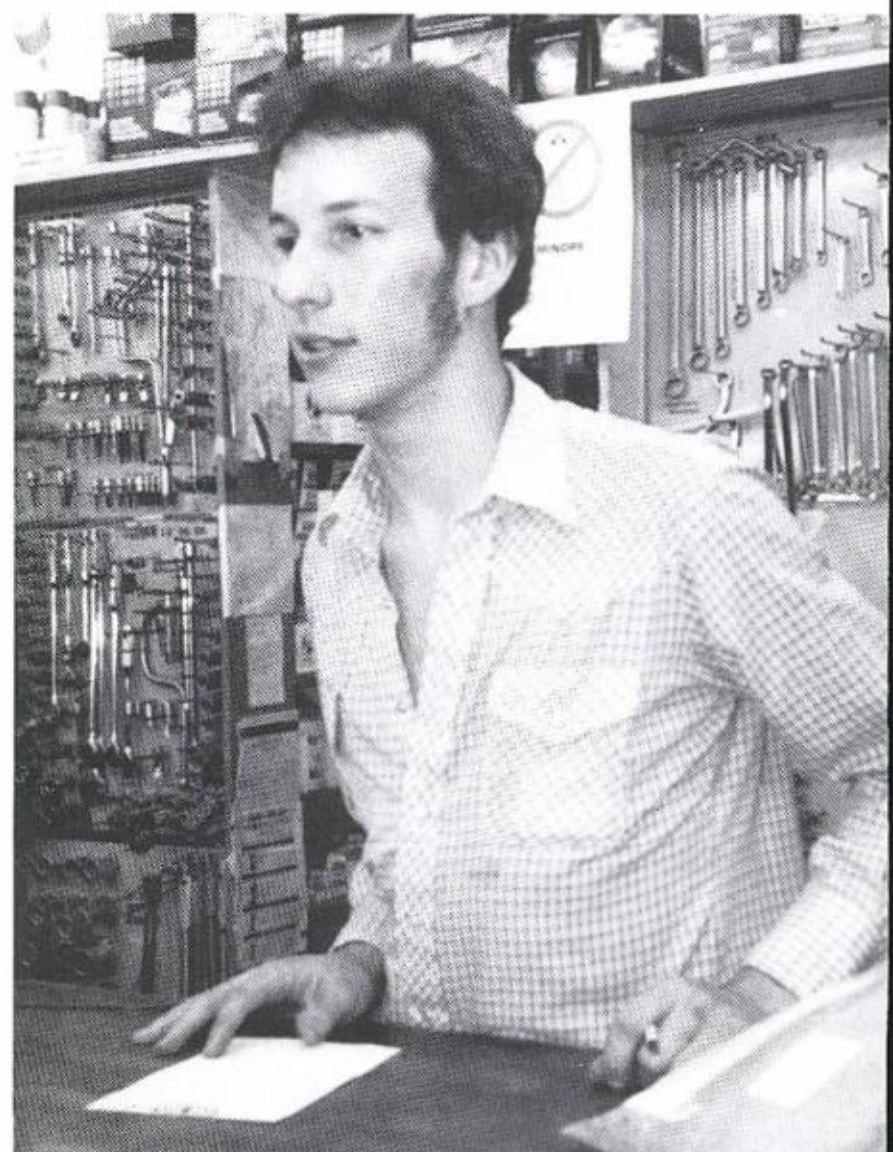
If students are interested in drafting and look into this course, they will be taking the right angles to start them in a more rewarding and enjoyable career.



Elsik VICA students with their teacher, Mrs. Hinze.



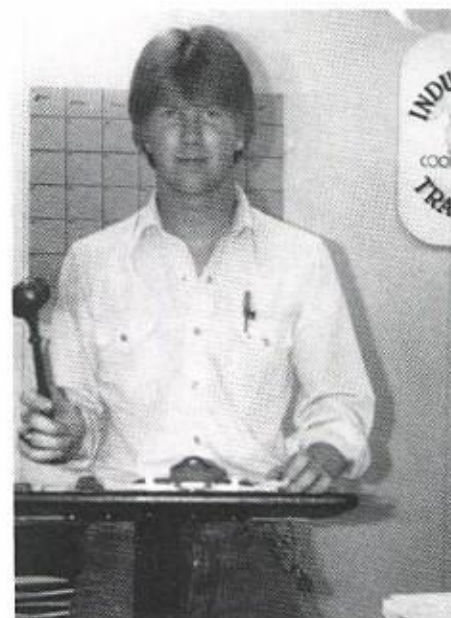
Students have their own "library" with magazines on their favorite subjects.



Steve Brezik serves customers at Charlie's Hi-Lo Automotive



Students use the right equipment when working in their field.



Jim Ingram and his gavel maintain order in ICT.

ICT

For the industrious student

The industrial side of vocation is Industrial Cooperative Training. It is a school/work program designed to provide the know-how and skills needed by high school students for entry into industrial occupations. "Employers like ICT students. They have a better chance at obtaining a job than other people because they already have experience in a chosen field," said Mrs. Hinze, ICT instructor.

A student interested in ICT needs to be 16 years old and at least a junior in high school before he can join the program. Students go to school for 4 periods. Part of the school day is spent in academic classes while one period a day is spent in ICT with the

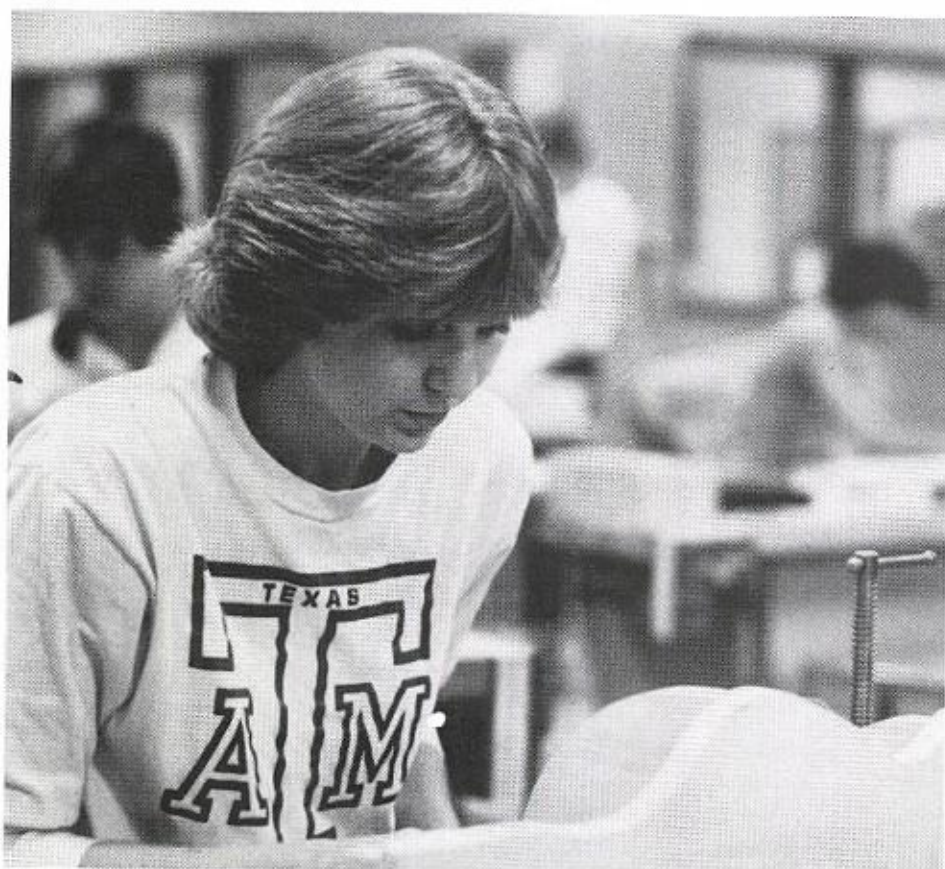
coordinator. "It's a neat program. It lets juniors and seniors collect valuable experience while in high school," said Mrs. Hinze.

Students are supervised by trained, experienced employees in such areas as; Auto Repair, Sheet Metal Occupation, Television Repairman, Baker, Carpenter and Painter to name a few.

"It's good to take ICT now if interested. It will help the student work his/her way through college," said Mrs. Hinze. Students who plan on entering a work field related to Industry should check into ICT and its advantages. For the experience and skill, one can't go wrong.



In woodshop, Jeff Cole finishes rough sanding. C. Bell photo



During Mr. Daniel's class, Kelly Hiatt builds a wooden shelf. C. Bell photo



While in machine woodworking, Ron Lambert wears safety goggles. G. Wright photo



Working on her new drafting project, Jennifer West checks the measures. P. Kuffel photo

Industrial Arts

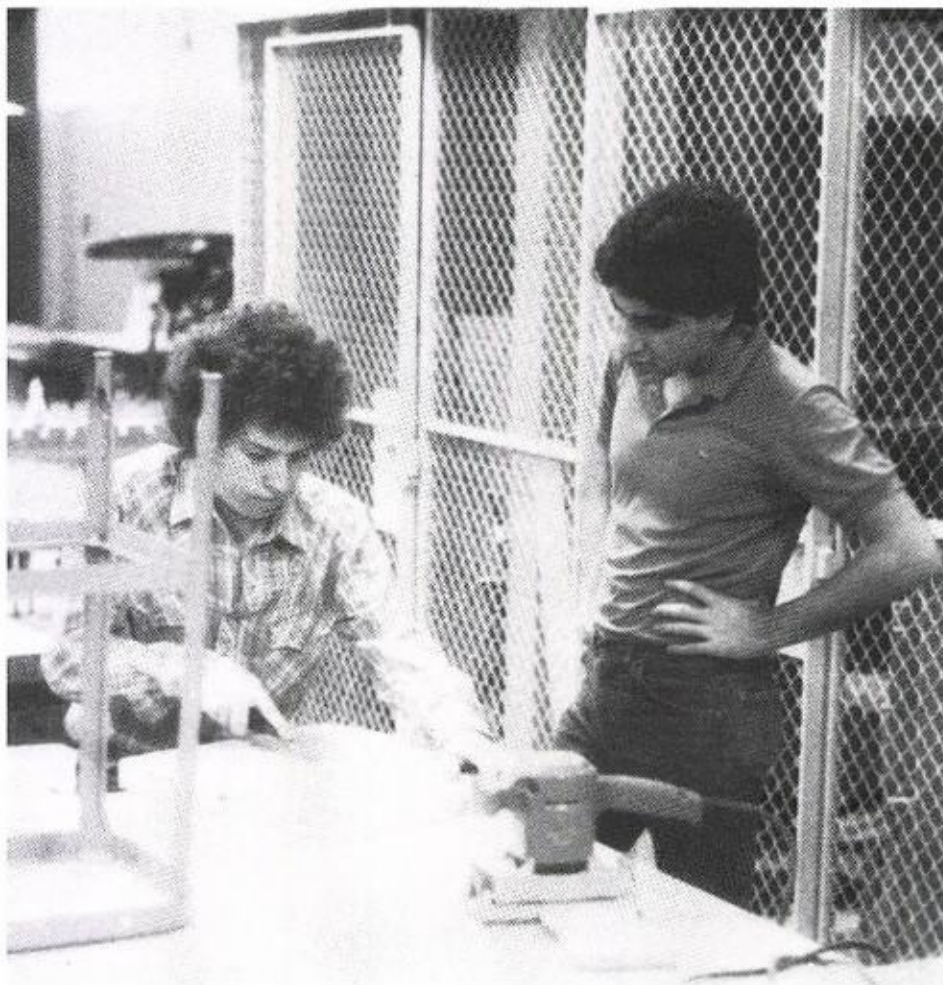
Drafting, Metals, & Woods

Another part of the vocational program is the Industrial Arts classes. These pre-vocational classes are offered to 9-12 grade students. They are designed to give an introduction to a certain field for interested students or preparation for those who wish to pursue a career in this field. In the Drafting section general, machine, architectural, technical, and descriptive drafting are offered. General and Machine metal-working are offered for students who like to work with metals. The same areas are also offered in Wood-working.

The newly-formed Industrial Arts Club has fifty-eight members. It is associated with the state and national clubs. It is very active and in April went to Regional competition. These competitions involved taking drafting projects to be judged and taking written test.



While in woods, Jerry Hayes and Sam Boley discuss ideas about their projects. C. Bell photo



As Mohsen Sattari looks on, Joe Lutes chisels away at his project. G. Wright photo



Mairim participates in OEA bake sale.



Parents join students at OEA banquet



OEA students Dianne Hoffpauir, Lisa Patranella, Jelisa Young, and Ellen Bush.



OEA students Theresa Smith, Denise Anderson, and Julie Blades support National Secretaries Week.



"Forks-Up" to a good meal from Mairim Simon.

VOE—Working 9 to 5?

VOE is the Vocational Office Education division of vocation. It is for junior and senior students who are interested in the business field and its skills. Students obtain on-the-job training as well as lab experiences.

"I believe VOE is very useful to students interested. It is helpful to the college bound student as well as non-college bound student," said Mairim Simon. OEA is the vocational club associated with VOE. Mairim is an Elsie student who is president of this club and very active in it as well as VOE. "I learn useful skills that will be of use to me in college and after college also," said Mairim.

The first phase of VOE is a laboratory course. Juniors and Seniors who are interested in business and want to prepare for employment in office occupations begin here. They learn the basic operations such as; typing, working with calculators, operating dictating machines and other

office equipment." VOE utilizes all the basic skills acquired from previous classes such as; Shorthand, Accounting, Typing, etc.," said Mrs. Thomlinson, VOE teacher.

The second phase of VOE allows senior students to attend school half a day and go to work on an actual job location the rest of the day. Students are employed by approved businesses who pay them a wage and train them in certain areas. "The student has the chance to try an office position that I place them in to see if they enjoy it. The business that they work at and I help the students with any problems," said Mrs. Thomlinson.

"I believe the class is very good and worthwhile for students interested in office occupations," said Mrs. Thomlinson. Students may study such careers as: Bookkeeping, Clerical Occupations, Cashiers, Secretaries, Receptionists, Typists, and other jobs that make VOE an exciting and enjoyable class.



Elsik OEA competitors Kim Patterson, Denise Anderson, and teacher Mrs. Thomlinson.

Elsik in Chicago

OEA students go to Nationals

OEA and VOE held a nationwide contest in Chicago, Illinois this year. Kim Patterson and Denise Anderson are two talented Elsik students who were skillful enough to try out in this contest.

"I had to first compete in Area Competition in which I placed first out of approx. 50 schools. That led me to State competition in San Antonio. The first and second place winners got to go on to Nationals in Chicago," said Kim.

Kim went to contest for typing. "I placed first in area competition, second in state - as far as Nationals goes, well . . . at least I had fun on the trip," said Kim.

Denise Anderson was elected Area President (which is president over 50 high schools surrounding Houston). One of her responsibilities was to attend the State and National contests. "The trip was worthwhile because I was able to see and meet other

people involved in programs like VOE and OEA," said Denise.

Both students enjoyed the trip and had a very interesting time. "We had a blast. We all got to see 'famous' places, sites and shops!" said Kim.

When asked if they enjoy VOE and OEA, Kim replied, "Yes. It is not only a learning experience but a challenge. Everything we learn will apply to our jobs in the future."

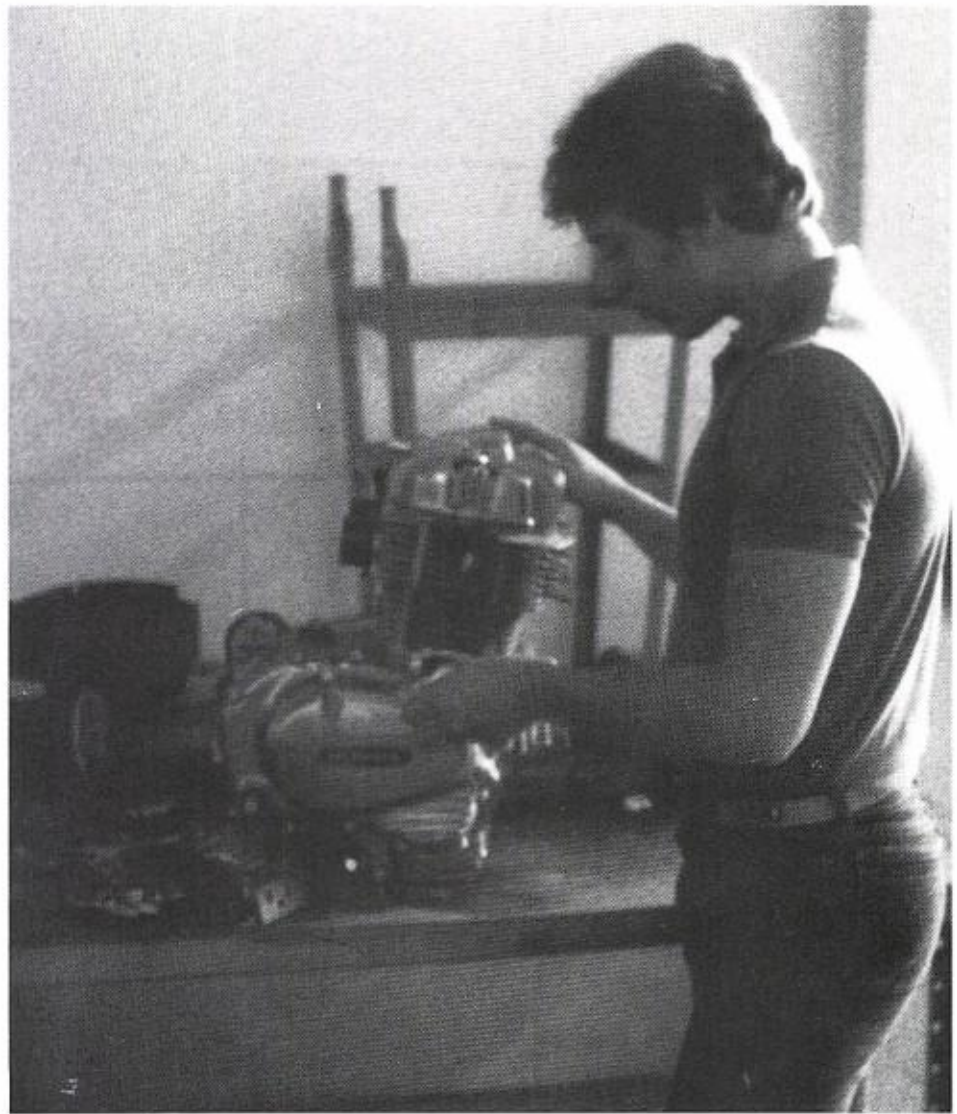
"I wasn't one to be outgoing. I was always shy, but VOE changed that. It is an important part of my life. It has helped me develop leadership ability which is valuable," said Denise.

Kim and Denise are two talented young students. VOE and OEA has helped to change and improve their lives. They are fine examples of Office Education and a credit to the Elsik Vocational Program.

by Jeff Reng



Student Mike Lindley practices welding.



Students learn how to repair automotive, motorcycle, and lawn mower engines.

GMR

The right mechanics

General Mechanical Repair is the vocational class that deals with machines. They range from lawnmowers to automobiles. Nevertheless, they all have engines which is the study of the course.

"I enjoy working with engines. Fixing lawnmowers and cars is a good way to spend the afternoon," said Mike Lindley, Elsik student. GMR provides the students the opportunity to acquire a vocational skill in mechanics.

Students can move up through GMR which can help them with employment to jobs in this area.

"It's educational. I learn new things all the time," said Jerry Pitt, Elsik student. GMR is held at Hastings but Elsik students still obtain full use of all equipment and get the same advantage as Hastings students.

"It's fun. I enjoy working with cars. It's a great way to spend part of my school day," said John Jewett, who is also from Elsik. For those who are interested in mechanical repair, GMR is the road to travel because of its vast area of education and general good times.



Automotive repair is a major career in GMR.



A horticulture student checks the soil for dampness.



He examines other plants for pests.



At the greenhouse, a student cares for some flowers.

Horticulture

Plant-growing and bug-killing

The Horticulture program, taught by Pablo Martin at Hastings, is a part of Vocational education for the Handicapped.

The main objectives of this program are to acquaint students with basic techniques and knowledge associated with Horticulture and to present related job opportunities. In the course students learn about plant growth and development, sexual and asexual propagation, soils, fertilizers and insect control.



Vesa Tvry checks the quality of a spring. C. Bell photo



During class, Phil DeShais changes the shocks on a car. C. DuPlain photo

Auto Mechanics

Preparing for an automotive future

Automotive Mechanics is another course offered in the Vocational area. Auto mechanics is an elective for students who plan to seek employment in automotive trades and related areas. The course is offered in a modern, well-equipped shop. The shop is designed to meet actual industry standards in order to provide the student with realistic training. The student attends this shop class for two consecutive school periods daily.

Students are assigned work individually, in small groups, or in teams, and progress systematically through all units of the course. The course provides learning activities which enable students to discover their own aptitude, and interest skills that are useful in the automotive trades and industries.

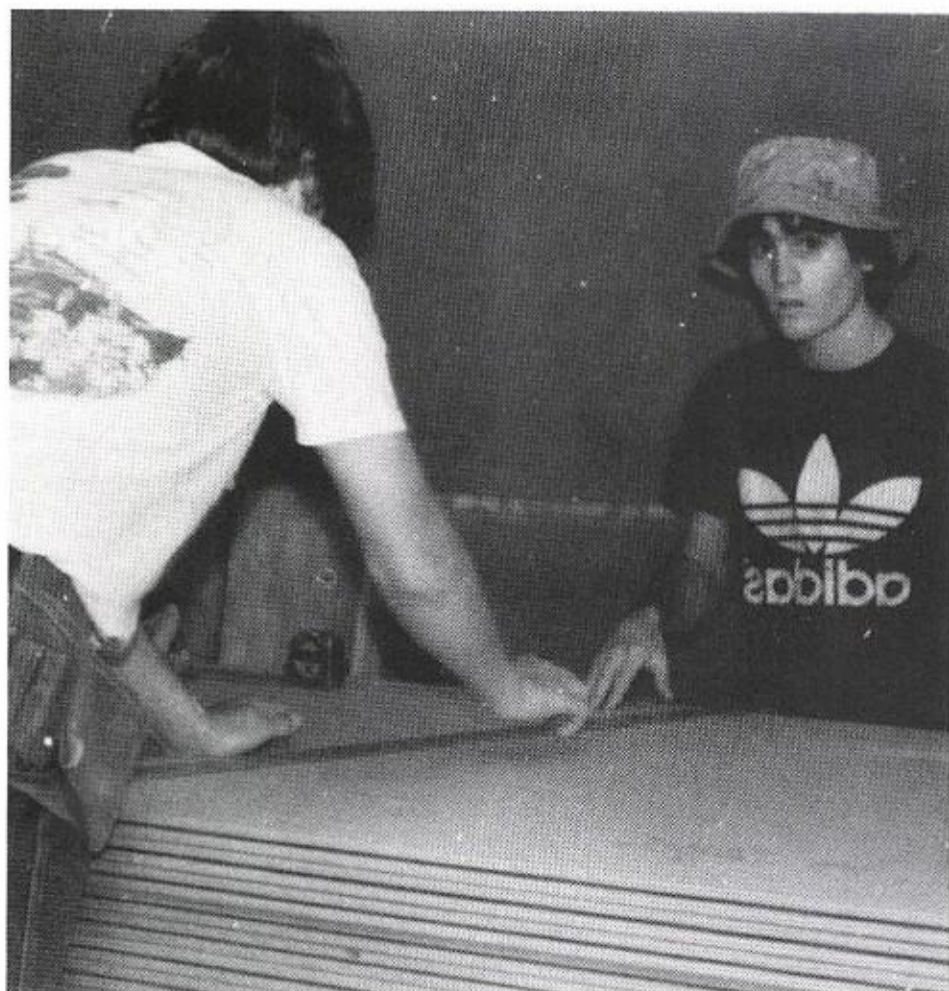
Instruction and practice is provided in shop safety, theory of internal combustion engines, use of hand tools, the electrical system, trouble-shooting and repair of engine, tune-up, brake application, operating principles of power train and front end suspension.

In automotive mechanics II, skills are taught on a higher level and students may decide to specialize in a particular area. Special emphasis is placed upon business ethics, development of personal traits and attitudes, and employer-employee relationships.

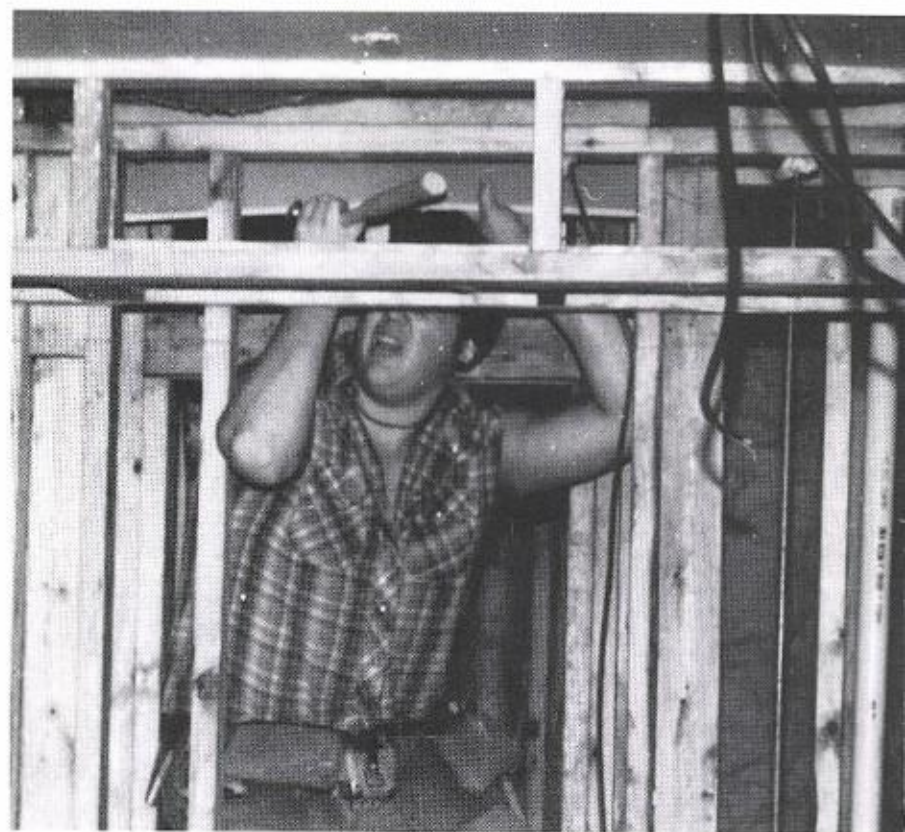
by Marie Abaya



Before beginning work Viking Sjovall and Mr. Simmons fix an auto lamp. C. Bell photo



Precise workmanship is always followed.



Students learn how to build an actual house.



Brick-laying student helps form a house.

Building Trades

A career that grows

For students interested in the construction industry or related areas, Building Trades is the class to take. "With the high unemployment rate, students need as much experience as they can get before they get out of high school," said Larry Breazeale, building trades instructor.

Each student spends two class periods involved with building trades and the remaining periods per day in two other high school courses needed for graduation.

Training is provided through lab experiences and other closely related school activities. Students learn how to establish a building site, pour concrete foundation, framing structure, sheetrocking, painting and other related jobs.

"We're making an effort to serve all levels of youngsters for gainful employment when they leave high school," said Lott Brooks, Vocational Director, "And some of our programs are unique. For example, our students have the chance to build a house from the ground up."

Students who are interested in entering the Building Trades class should have a general knowledge of math, electricity and woodworking.

For the student who is serious about the construction industry, Building Trades can take them a long way. "I've personally talked to unions in Houston who say they will give students credit for high school programs," said Breazeale.

Building Trades is a good program to enter for students interested. It can be a great advantage in the future and it will take you a long way in the present.

Business as usual

At the age of 16, Jim Ingram has more responsibility placed upon him than most other students. He is a junior who is involved in Elsie's Vocational program. "It's not exciting, but it ain't dull," Jim said. "I don't plan on going to college so this program gives me a chance to enter the working world early."

Vocational classes are aimed mainly toward this purpose of starting a responsible job early. Jim attends school for half a day and then goes to work at Sam White Oldsmobile as a mechanic.

"It's great getting out early," exclaimed Jim. The vocational program consists of two classes. The Pre-Employment Lab is designed to give students a background in certain fields by learning through school activities and laboratory experiences.

The other class open to students is Job-Operative Training. This enables students to actually go to a working location and earn money. Students who are interested in Vocational Education can study in the fields of: Building Trades, Mechanical Work, Health Occupations, and Home Economics to name a few.

"Vocation is not for everyone," said Jim. "It's for those who don't plan on going to college, but want to start their future early and are willing to take it seriously. The vocational class at Elsie has worked well for me. It gives me a chance to learn about something I really enjoy doing around."

Joe Rosa, another student who attends Elsie High School, is also involved in the Vocational Program. Joe attends school until the end of fourth period and then goes to the family owned restaurant to work the rest of the day.

"I work at my father's business, LaRosa Flying Pizza and Italian Restaurant, and have a great time. It can get frustrating at times, but overall there aren't any problems and I love my work," said Joe. When asked what it was like working in a family restaurant, Joe replied, "It's a lot easier working with family members than anyone else. We all get along and enjoy working together."

Joe's dream is to own his own restaurant after high school. One might

consider that working after school in a vocational program can effect grades and homework, but according to Joe, "My grades haven't suffered a bit. I still have time to do homework."

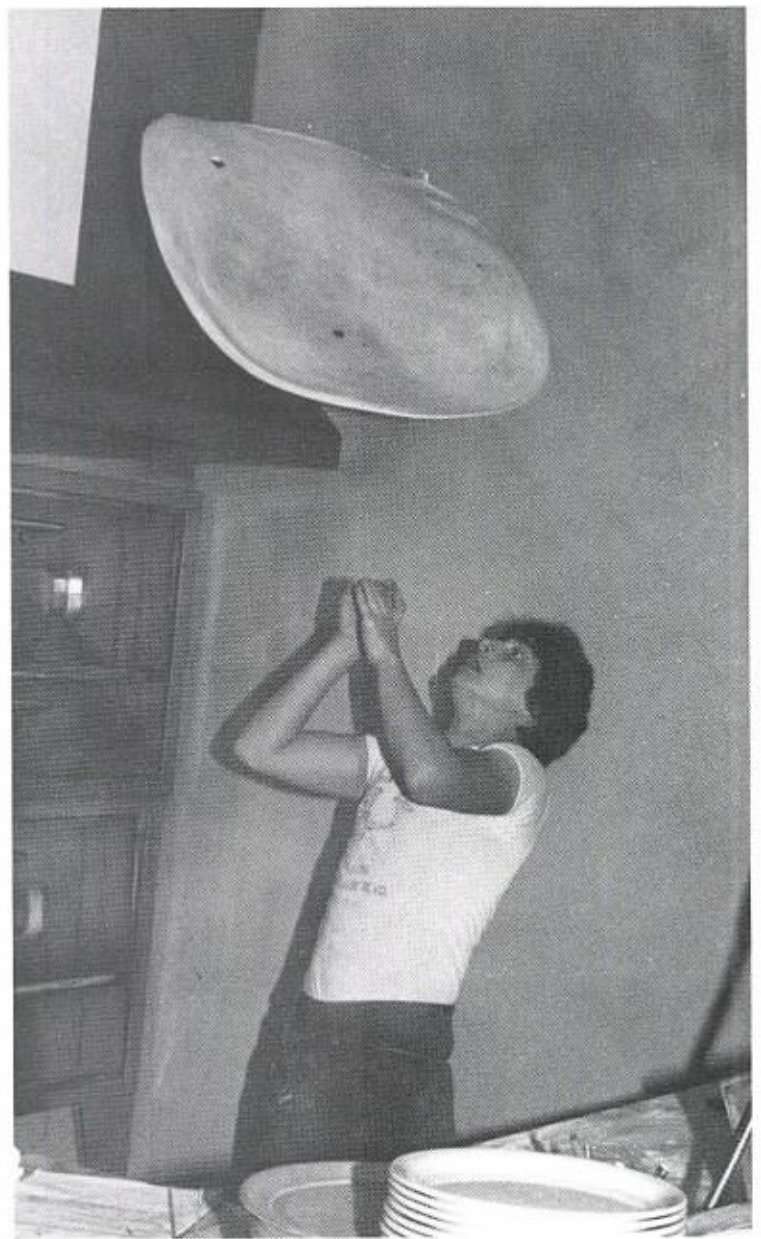
Joe enjoys going to work and getting out of school early because it gives him more



Joe Rosa serves with a smile. C. Duplain photo

time to learn what he wants to learn. "I think the vocational class is a great idea. It's for people, like myself, who don't plan on going to college but want to get a good trade in their hands early in life."

by: Jeff Rengert



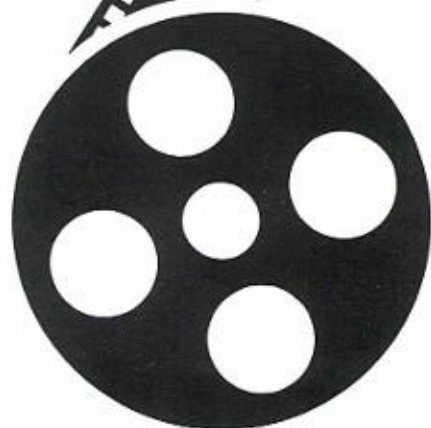
Joe and a LaRosa flying pizza. C. Duplain photo



The "hands-on" world of Jim Ingram. C. Duplain photo

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Classes



Class Conscious

You meet a new friend the first day of the Semester. Casually you ask a few general questions: What's your name? What are your classes? What grade are you in? The latter is the most important.

Usually its easy to tell what grade someone is in by certain characteristics. For example, Freshman don't come any taller than 5'. Their growth stops in eighth grade only to make an extreme come back the summer before they are Sophomores. These "miny high schoolers" get along pretty well unless they buy elevator passes or insult Seniors.

Sophomores gain some self-confidence because they have successfully made the transition to high school. Now its time for them to throw away their map and become involved. At least now they have a class beneath them to push around.

Juniors are a totally different story. This is when they begin to acquire, along with a class ring, the arrogance and apathy that it takes to be a Senior. Powder Puff is their first chance to prove just how tough they are. Hang in there Juniors, its not that much longer till you're the superior class.

by: Brena Baumann



Sophomores show their spirit at a pep rally for the football team. L. McCoy photo



Because of injuries to her ankle, Jill Willman uses 6th period Revelliers as a study hall. C. Bell photo



Abaya, Marie
Acord, Matthew
Adams, Bruce
Adkins, Bryan
Aguiar, Robert
Ahadi, Dee Onda
Akin, Michael
Allen, Deborah



Allen, Kevin
Anderson, Denise
Anderson, Stacey
Arce, Ricardo
Armstrong, Roy
Arp, Jettie
Bacon, Paula
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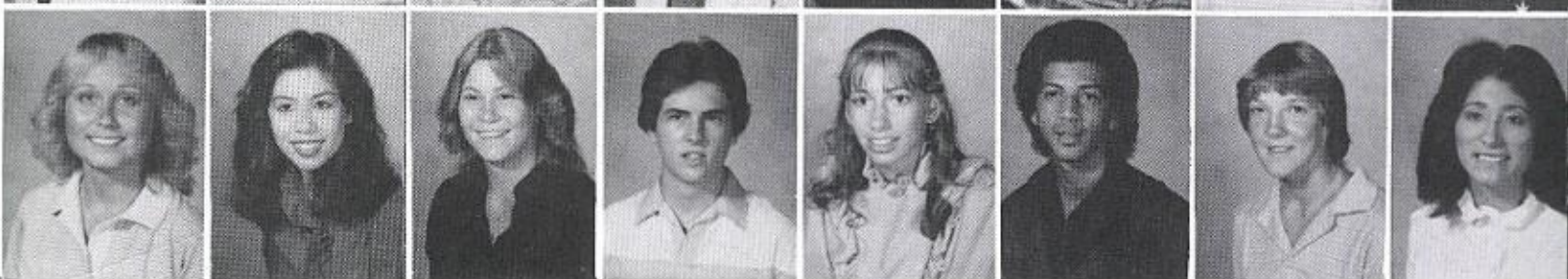
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Boulware, Lisa
Bourcier, Julie
Box, Dwayne
Boyne, Donna
Bratka, Chuck



Brekke, Rhonda
Bridges, Colleen
Brister, Lisa
Brock, Lynn
Brookshire, Rhonda
Broussard, Robert
Bryant, Lori
Bryant, Susan



84'ers filling till

The Juniors have done many fundraising projects throughout their high school years. During their Freshman and Sophomore years, they had two major sales: the Freshman Slave Sale and the class t-shirt sale.

As of January 25, 1983, the Juniors had raised a total of \$1,207.55. They were a tremendous help during the football season. Such money raising projects were: stadium clean-up, program sales, and concession stand. These three projects have been the most help in raising the needed money for their Senior Prom.

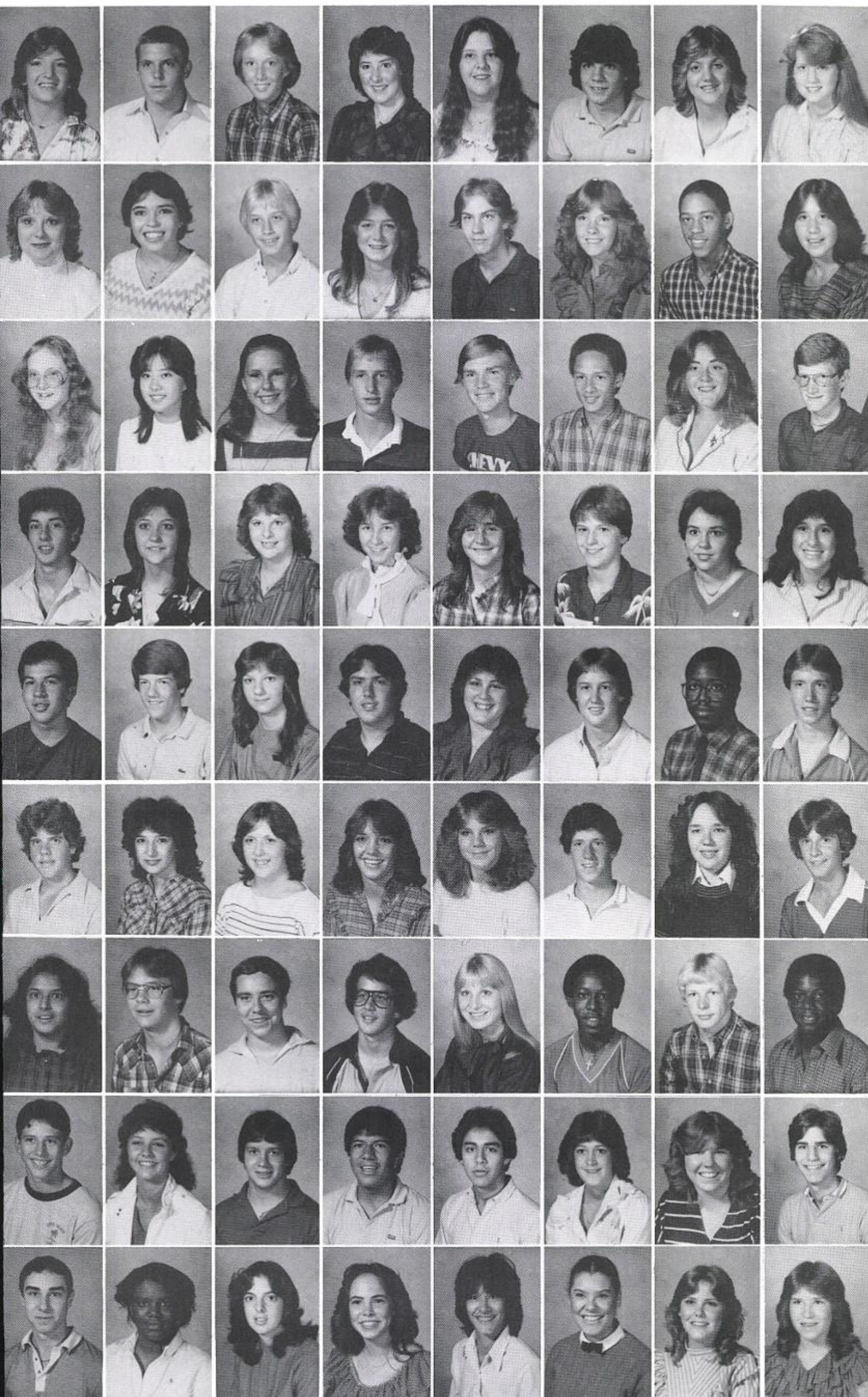
Other sales consisted of the Bake sale and Car Wash. Powder-Puff was also a major money making event. These projects increased the Junior class account to a total of \$3,346.14.

During late April-early May, the Juniors picked up donut sales from the Senior class. Juniors should be looking forward to a hard working year in order to raise enough money for their Senior Prom.

by Ericka Hoss



"Scrub-a-dub -dub!"



Bruess, Mary
Bujnoch, James
Burns, Brenda
Bush, Cheryl
Butler, Sheila
Canon, Gerald
Capps, Theresa
Carlson, Elizabeth

Carter, Debra
Carter, Tammie
Ceaser, Mathias
Chambers, Mary
Chaney, Michael
Chapman, Christina
Cheers, Larnell
Chema, Deidra

Childs, Jamey
Choi, Chisun
Clark, Laura
Cochran, Thomas
Cole, Jeffrey
Collette, Marvin
Cooper, Joan
Cope, John

Cordova, Vincent
Corenchuk, Erica
Cox, Lisa
Crain, Cassandra
Crisman, Robin
Cristadora, Kevin
Cross, Tanya
Cruz, Linda

Cuellar, Rodney
Culbertson, Timothy
Curren, Carol
Cuyler, Timothy
Dabney, Shawn
Dammann, Janet
Dansby, Chris
Daugherty, Bill

Davidson, William
DeAngelis, Janine
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Edwards, Derrick

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Espinosa, Michelle
Evans, Kelle
Falleroni, Thomas

Farias, Richard
Farrington, Yolanda
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Fernandez, Laura
Fifi, Jeanne
Fischer, Rebecca
Franklin, Diana
Frueh, Jamie

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Garner, Greg
Garvin, Angie
Geary, Michael
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Gillam, Beth
Gomez, Naomi
Goudie, Carol



Grafton, Russell
Grasso, John
Guidroz, Melissa
Guthrie, Stephanie
Gutierrez, Alexandria
Hare, Virginia
Harris, Deborah
Harris, Scott



Harrison, Wayne
Hayes, Leslie
Henderson, Twana
Herring, Todd
Hill, Kelly
Hinote, Suzanne
Ho, Nghi
Hoffman, Lyn



Holland, Dan
Holsopple, Lora
Hoss, Ericka
House, Susan
Hsiao, Naney
Huber, Robert
Hughes, Suzette
Hull, Marion



Hunn, Melissa
Hunt, Elvia
Husseini, Richard
Huynh, Luan
Hanga, Jasmin
Ingram, Jeff
Ingram, Jim
Jacobs, Sherwin



Jenson, Paul
Johnson, Annemarie
Johnson, Eric
Johnston, Teresa
Jones, Jolanda
Jones, Lori
Justice, Carol
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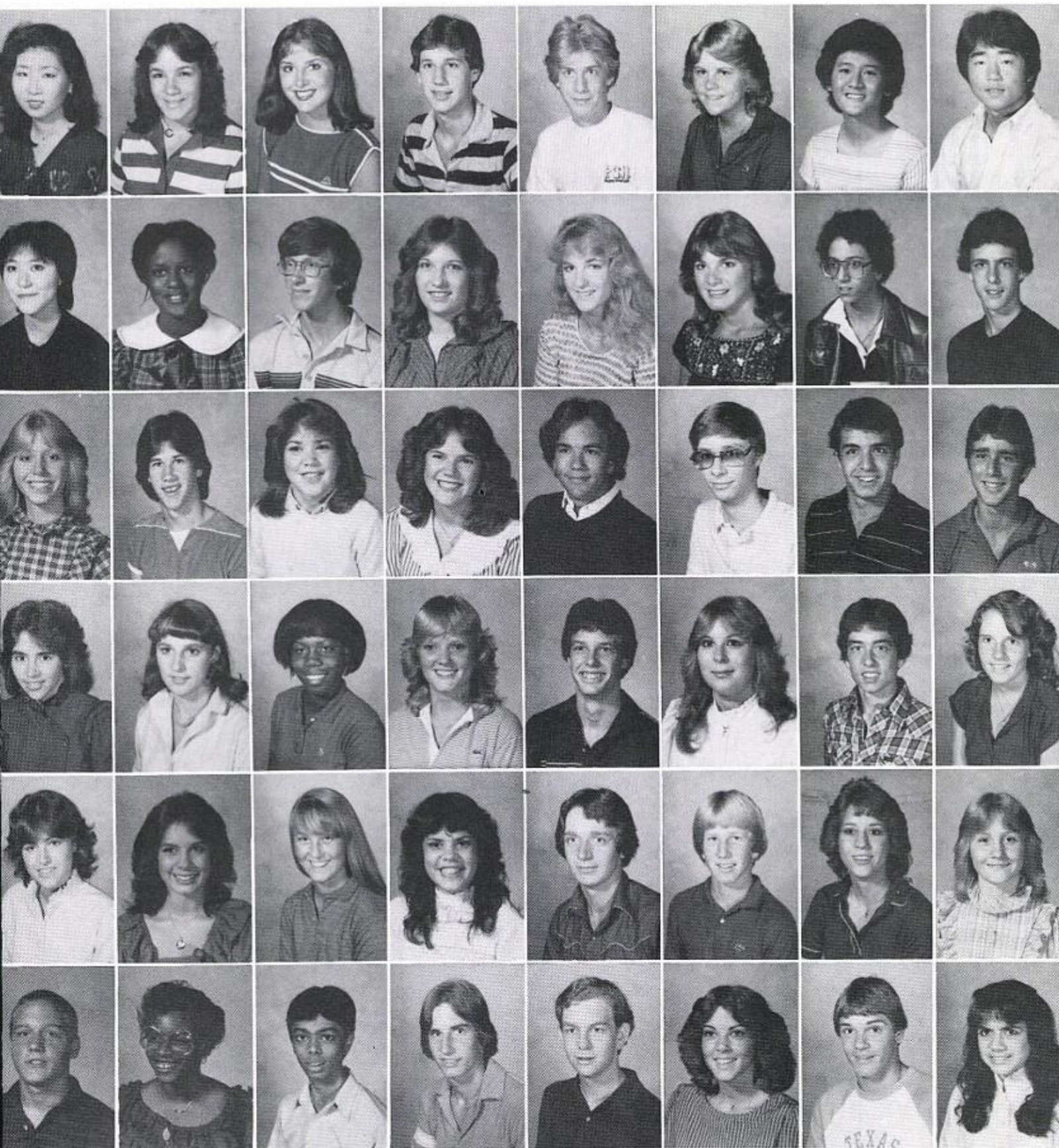


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Kruse, Lisa



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Kunz, David
Kuo, Anna
Kuo, I-Huey
Lackey, Stacey
Ladner, Tippi
Lambert, Don





Lan, Ava
Landrau, Maria
Lanigan, Kathryn
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Law, Randall
Lawrence, Sandy
Le, Hoai-Dung
Lee, Dong

Lee, Eun
Lewis, Cheryl
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Lindsey, Janet
Lloveras, Gay
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Loss, Gary
Lucas, Jeffrey

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Martin, Mary
Martz, Kay
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Matfield, Sydney
McBride, James
McCullah, Traci
McDaniel, Kenneth
McGann, Patricia

McHugh, Anne
McIntyre, Linda
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Meyer, Jay
Meyer, Sandy
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Mindrup, Ronald
Mitchell, Deidra
Mody, Prashant
Moers, Ronald
Montgomery, Jeffrey
Montgomery, Kim
Moon, Paul
Moyer, Trisha

Junior gold rush

The new '84 gold rush has come to Elsik. The long awaited senior rings have finally arrived, but students were not as pleased as they were last year with the outcome.

"The school didn't give you a variety of rings. I wanted something different from everyone else," said Kay Martz.

Since the price of gold keeps steadily increasing year after year,

the selection of rings decreases. Juniors have turned toward the unique style that jewelry stores offer instead of school tradition.

"The school rings looked just like the guys, only in a smaller version. I wanted something more feminine. I got something I liked better for the same price the school offered," said Laura Fernandez.

Despite the cost and lack of



selection, 370 senior rings were bought by Juniors.

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Mund, Wendy
Nagy, Angela
Nguyen, Lan
Nguyen, Huong
Nguyen, Trinh
Oberoi, Gita
Oblepias, Avery
O'Brient, Sammy



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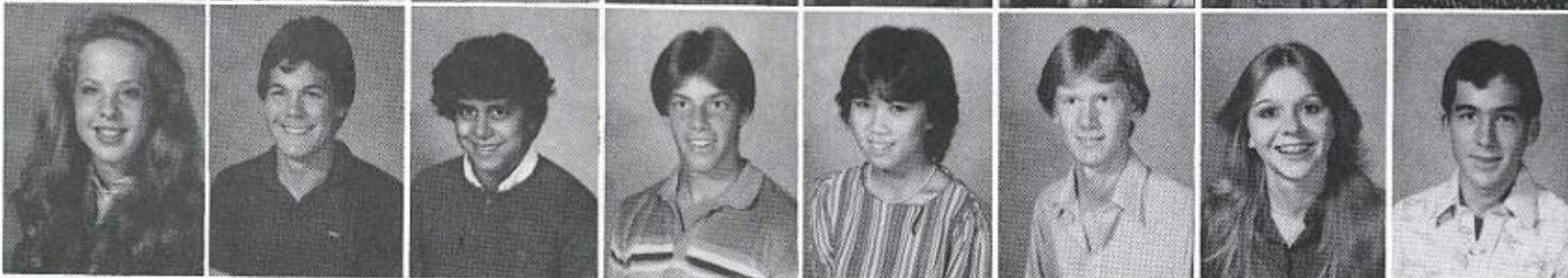
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Pickens, Kristen
Pierce, Amy
Poole, Julie
Price, Linda
Protomartir, Maryann
Pulsipher, Pattie



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Rengert, Jeff



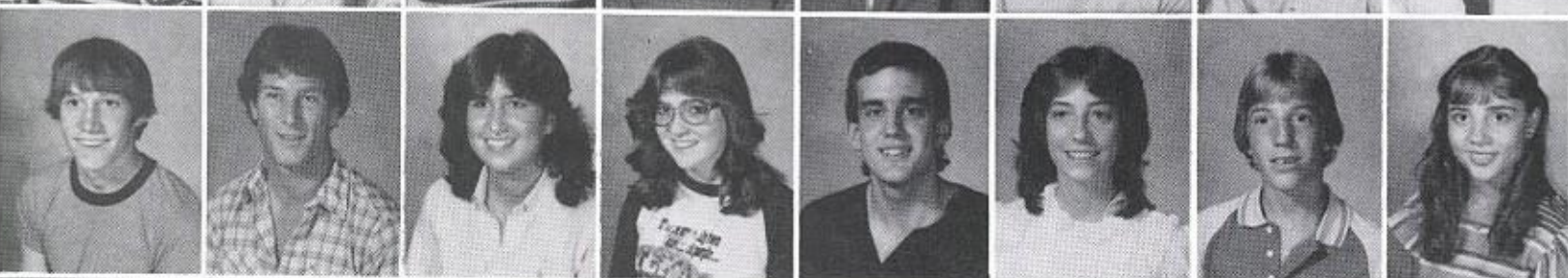
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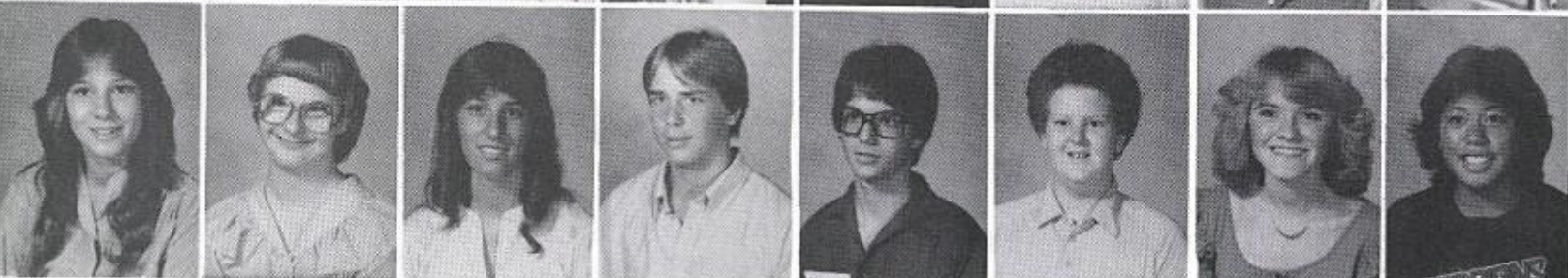
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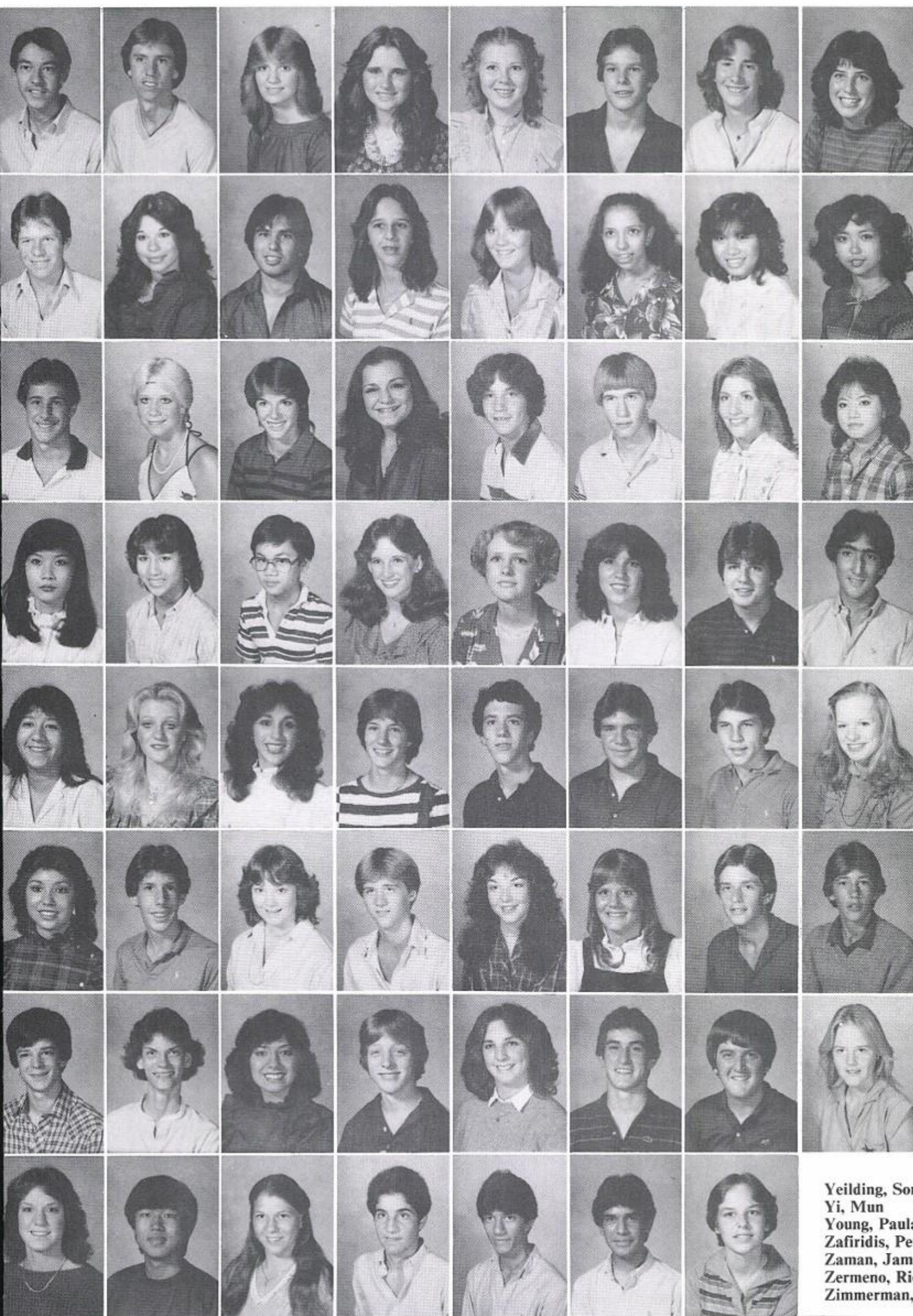


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Shamburger, Angela
Shiller, Kevin
Shinneman, Darrel
Simon, James
Sims, Leslie
Singson, Michelle





Smith, Robert
Smith, Douglas
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Spargur, Stephanie
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Stinneford, Jennifer

Streck, Brian
Strong, Betty
Strong, Bobby
Strum, Lisa
Summers, Cassandra
Surati, Raxika
Ta, Suong
Talastas, Rita

Tebbano, Steve
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Theriot, Debbie
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Tran, Vu
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Turnbow, Laura Lea
Tush, Julie
Urbanowicz, John
Uthman, Samir

Valdez, Michelle
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Vezos, Penny
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West, Jennifer
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Wilson, Jeffery
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Winter, Alan
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Woods, Dalton
Wright, Kelli

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Yi, Mun
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Armbruster, Kelly



Anderson, Dave
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Anki, Susan
Appleberg, Katrina
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Aurelio, Alvin



Aydelott, Heidi
Ballard, Don
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Barnes, Greg
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Barreiro, Gustarus
Barrett, Sherri



Bass, Kimberly
Beck, Randall
Beckman, Susan
Bell, Darren
Beury, Carl
Biddy, Paula
Bishop, Allen
Bishop, Monta



Blanks, Margaret
Blassingame, Henry
Bolmanski, Madonna
Bono, Sue
Borde, Joseph
Borgfeld, Kenneth
Box, Darren
Boyd, Catherine



Brandt, Matthew
Boadhead, Mary
Brockkman, James
Brogan, Pat
Brouard, Patrick
Broussard, James
Brown, Melissa
Buckley, Deeann



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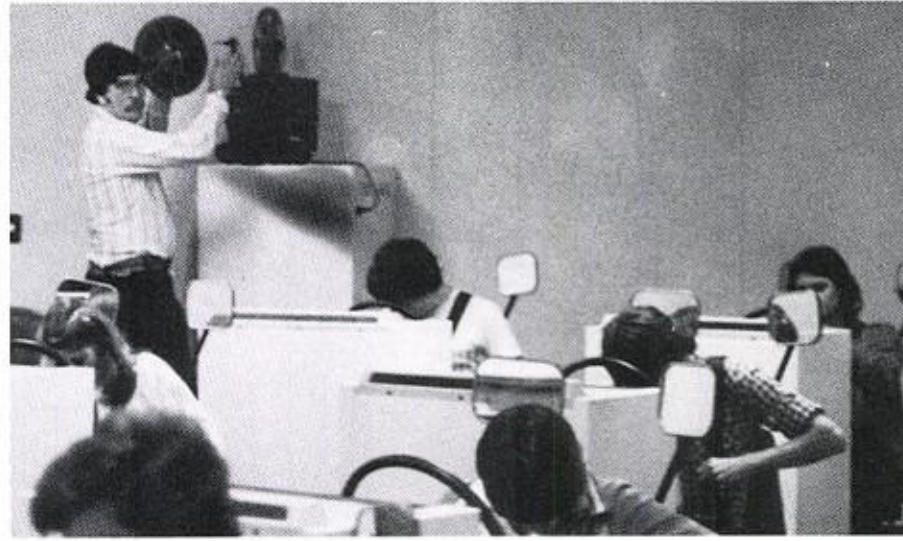
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Chowdhury, Shaswati



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Clasen, Juliann
Clayton, Kimberlie
Collier, Deborah
Collier, Tammy
Correa, Lucy



Driver's Ed. pays off



Classes with football coaches are usually known as "blow-offs" but Driver's Ed is the exception to the rule.

For most sophomores, Driver's Ed is a class that is looked forward to and is usually never forgotten.

Diane King said, "I messed around a lot in the class and we had a good time. The work was long and boring, but I guess it was worthwhile."

"The only part I didn't like was looking for the newspaper articles," said Chris Broussard.

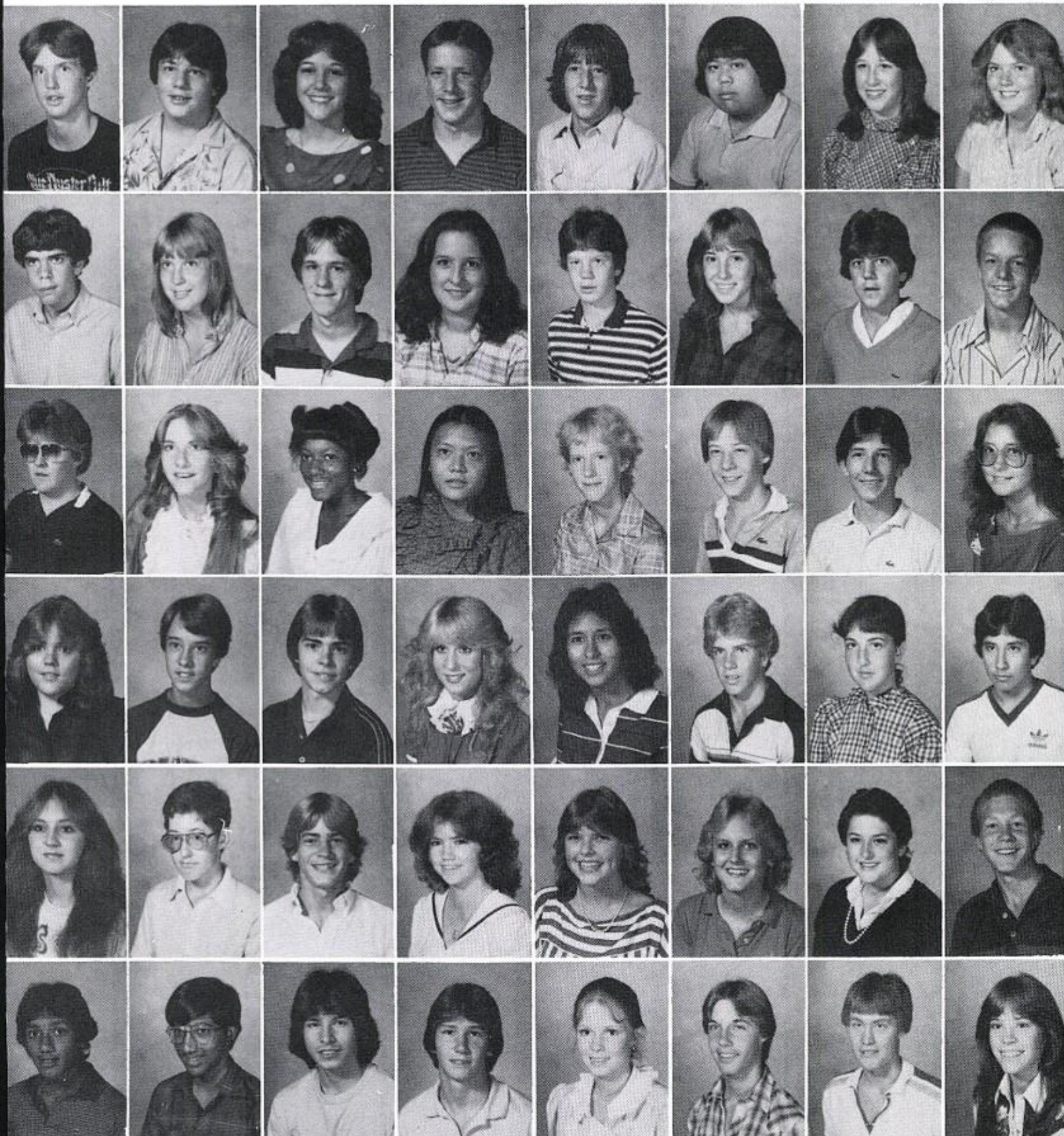
Leslie Lawless said, "It was alot of work, but it all payed off when I got my license."

The class is alot of work, but the coaches add the laughs and jokes and their football

stories keep you going from day to day.

One sophomore added, "Without the coaches, I would never have made it through Driver's Ed; They made it fun!"

by Misty Bogle



Cotrofeld, Eric
Covert, Charles
Cradit, Cynthia
Craig, George
Craw, Chris
Crisostorno, Ronald
Cummings, Terry
Cuyler, Karen

Danron, Timothothy
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Gutierrez, Guilleri
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Haderlein, Birgitt



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Hardaway, Racheal
Harleman, Kristine
Harris, Jamie
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Heiner, Kimberly
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Hiatt, Kelley
Higginbotham, John
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Hill, Toni
Hinze, Keith



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Hopkins, Michelle
Howe, Robert
Hudson, Angela
Humphreys, Catherine



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Hunt, Sheila
Hurt, Leah
Hutchins, Karey
Hyun, Jenny
Iannella, Denise
Ihle, Kimberly



'85 on a roll!

As of January 21, 1983, the sophomore class, consisting of 673 students, had reached an amount of \$5,675.85 in their class account. "Mrs. Goldman and I are very pleased with the amount of money our class has raised," said S. Heintschel, sophomore sponsor.

Making a profit of \$1,952.75 in 81-82, the class of '85's freshman sale was the most successful in Elsik's history.

In '82-'83, sophomores sold pro and college tankards as well as the traditional

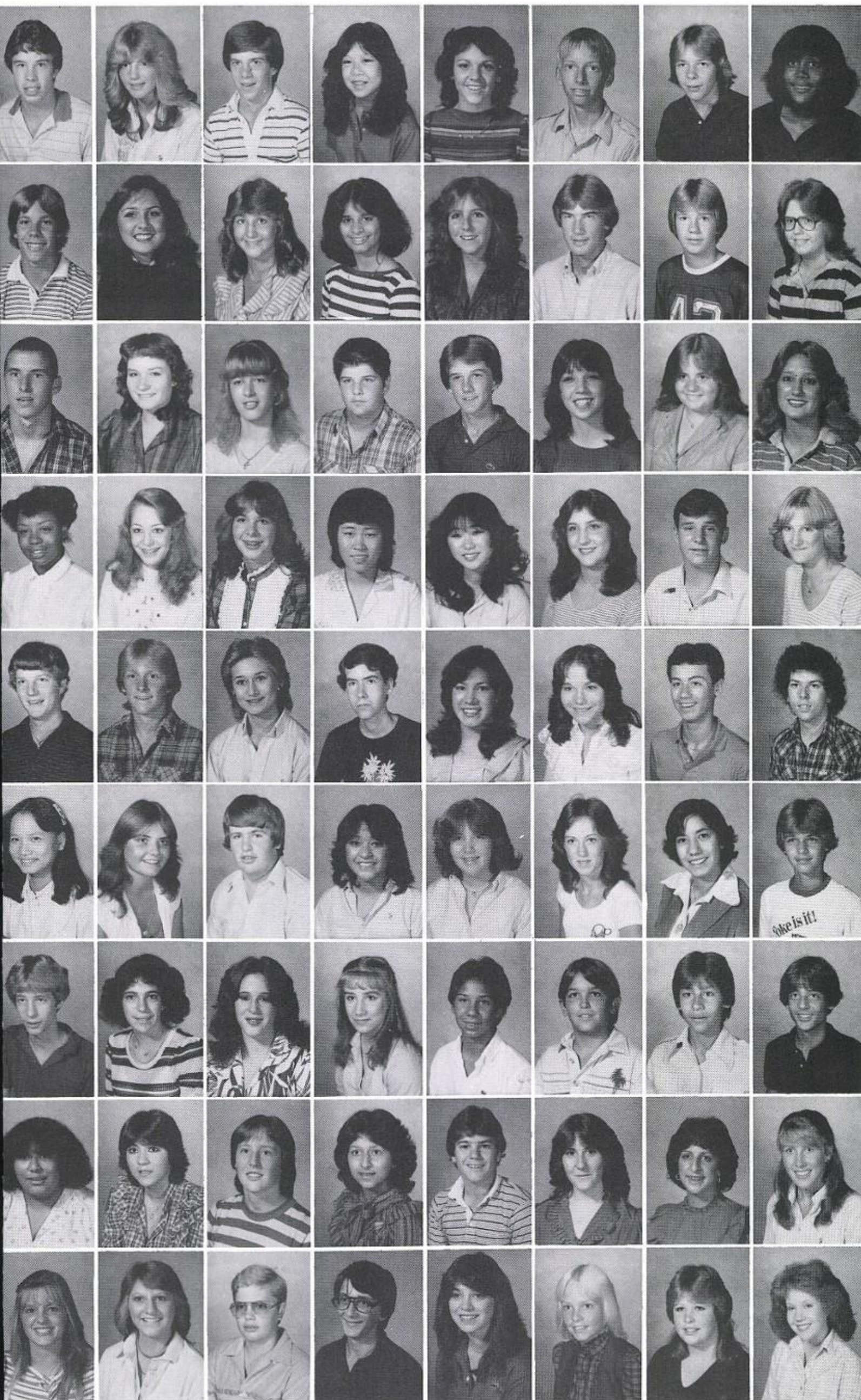
Ram mugs. This project added \$3,571.62 to the account, and the Christmas carnation sale grossed \$151.50.

During the class of 85's Junior year, they'll handle the program sale at the Powder-Puff game and at least one other money making project. The Senior year of '85 includes a project, donut sales, and the Powder-Puff profits. The way things are going, sophomores should be looking forward to an excellent prom!

by Misty Bogle



Spirited Sophs at pep rally.
C. Duplain photo



Iida, Harold
Jackintelle, Denise
James, Robert
Joe, AnnMarie
Johnson, Julie
Johnson, Leon
Johnson, Russell
Johnson, Saardia

Johnson, Ted
Jordan, Lisa
Kagan, Tracy
Kavadi, Manisha
Kearns, Carrie
Keene, Jeffrey
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Kersey, Michael
King, Kimberly
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Kolb, Charles
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LaPread, L'Sandra
Larose, Paige
Lawless, Leslie
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Lis, Elizabeth

Littlefield, Mark
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Logue, Patrick
Loper, Barbara
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Mayers, Stephanie
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McGhee, Dean
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McIntyre, Dawn
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McRee, Maureen

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 Mendez, John
 Menutes, Peter
 Meredith, Mary



Merreman, Leanne
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 Milan, Lynn
 Miller, Brian



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Nagle, Kathleen
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 Nelson, Kathy
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New, Kevin
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 Nguyen, Yen
 Nichols, Robyn



Niemi, Stacey
 O'Donnell, Susan
 Olson, Stacy
 O'Malley, Amy
 Orsak, Susan
 Otwell, Mary
 Owen, Cindy
 Owens, Chris



The Sophomore Slump

Rodney Dangerfield's famous quote: "I don't get no respect!" could probably define the exact feelings of a sophomore.

It gets kind of tough when you do something to make a total fool out of yourself and you can't use the excuse "I didn't know because I'm a Freshman," or a Junior's favorite reply, "I'm almost there," or the most common alibi, "Hey! Leave me alone, I'm a Senior!"

Starting Algebra and cutting on

frogs in Biology can get depressing.

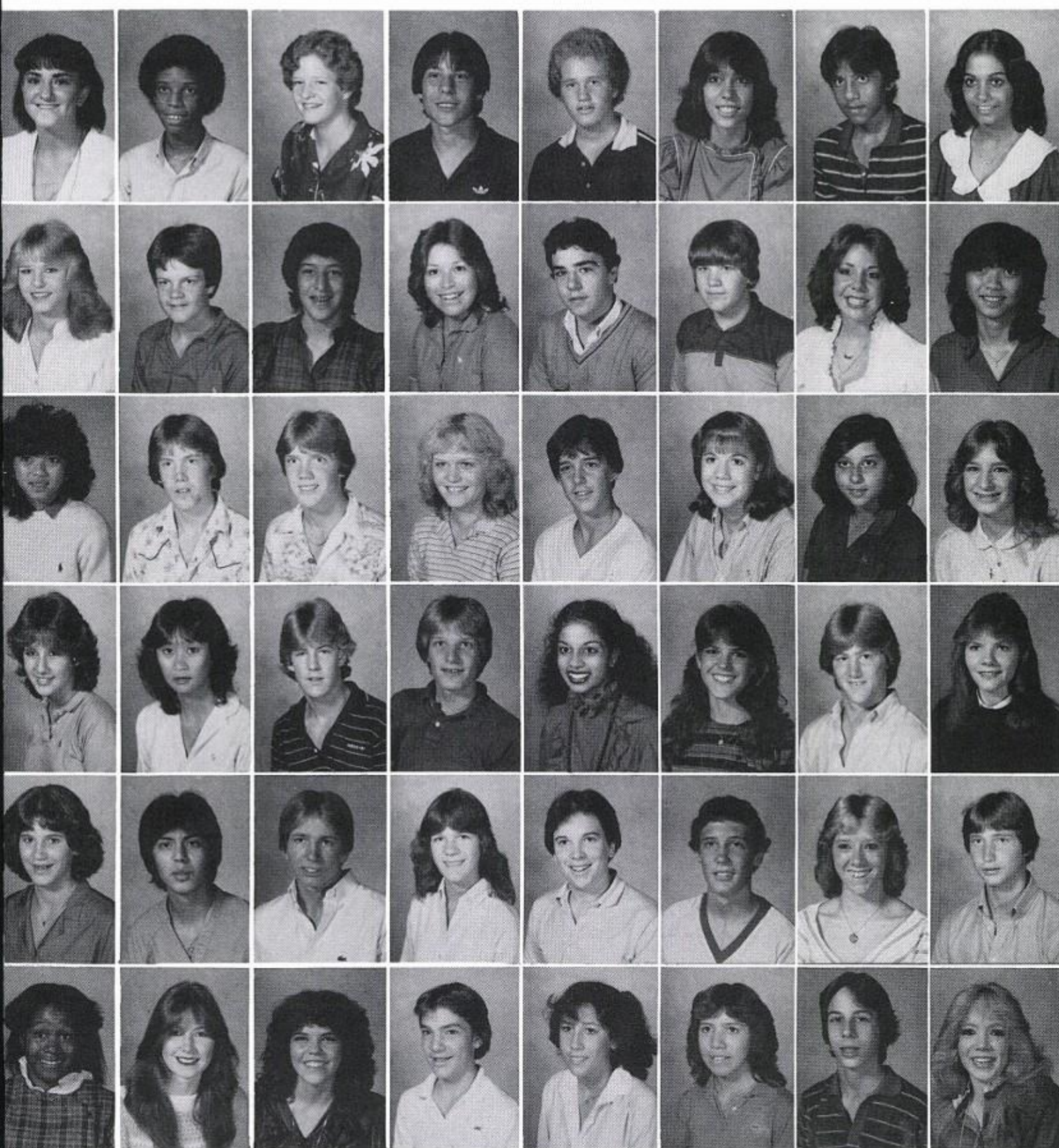
Some sophomores think it's an endless battle. Lynn Hahn said, "Sometimes I feel like I'll never make it out of high school." And Sue Simmons said, "Will I ever be a Senior?"

So don't feel like the Lone Ranger. If you're going through the "Sophomore slump," remember, at least you're not a Freshman.

by Misty Bogle



Robin Williams tries to make it through another day.



Ozgel, Gonca
Packard, Richard
Packard, Teresa
Panggorn, Thomas
Pappas, Christopher
Pappas, Sophia
Patal, Paresh
Patel, Sapana

Paulicek, Linda
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Rainey, Nancy

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Ray, Shannon
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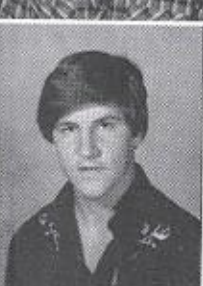
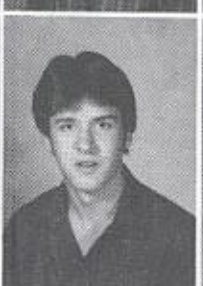
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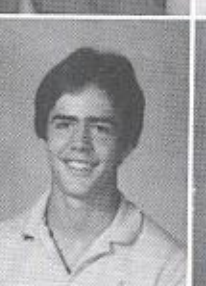
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Somers, Richard
Sorensen, Kari
Sperling, Ann
Stamm, Timothy



Steele, Kristen
St. Laurent, Alison
Strack, Gena
Strobel, John
Stone, Carissa
Sturm, Lisa
Sullivan, Thomas
Sumler, Kay



Soap Sensations

Will David drive his porsche off of Dead Man's Curve because of Tara's affair with Brock? Or, will Tara proclaim her love for David and admit she was being blackmailed by Lefty, the Mob hitman? Tune in tomorrow for another dramatic episode of "The Young and the Hopeless."

Soaps used to be the shows for housewives, but now they've hit the big time with Elsik girls. Have you ever wondered why so many of your friends watch soap operas?

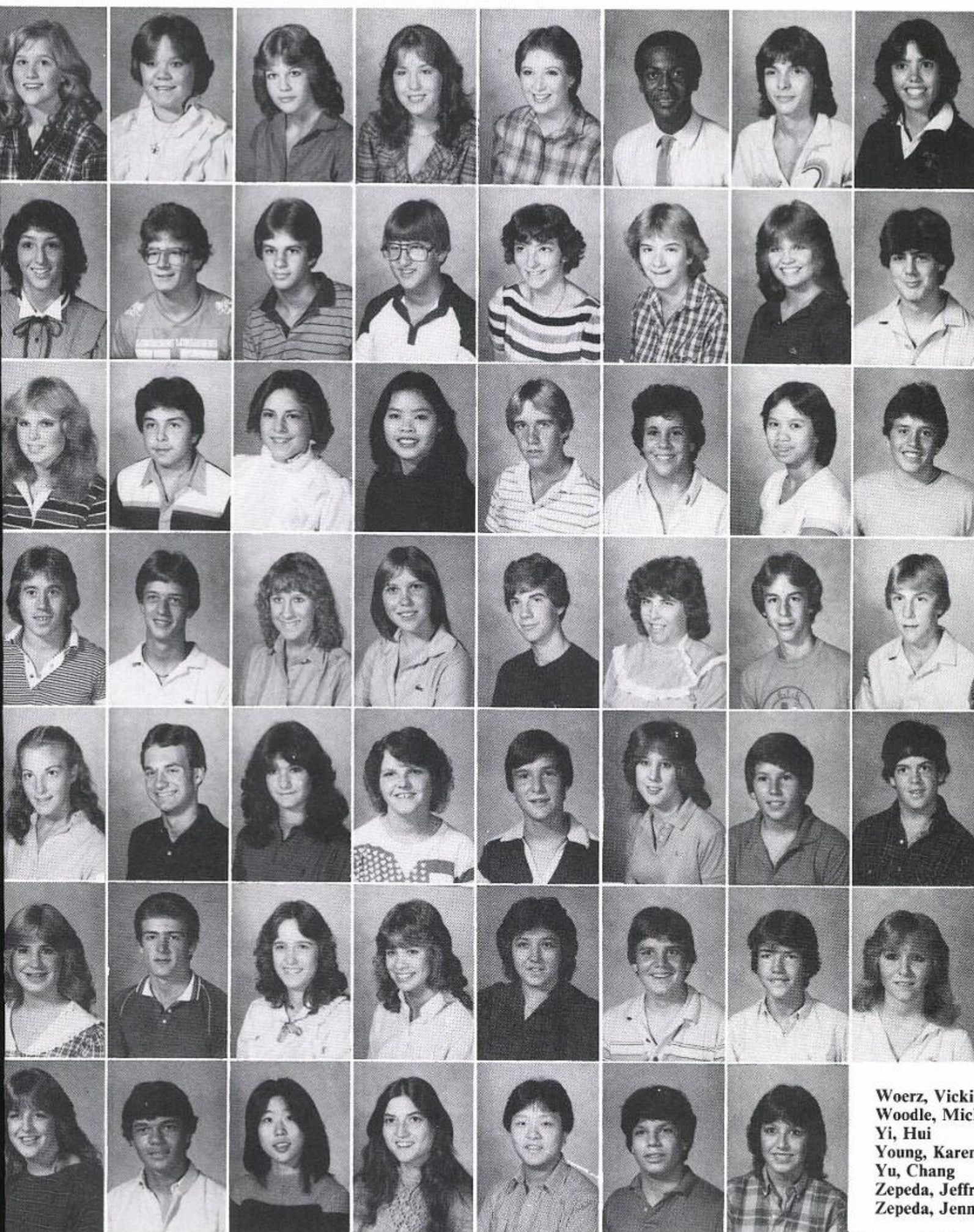
"Because the men are so fine," said Julie Poole, junior. Rhonda Brekke,

junior, said, "I watch them because my Mom does." Angie Nagy, junior, said, "I'm addicted to 'em!" And an anonymous senior added, "I love to hate Erica Kane!"

These Elsik fans all miss their soaps because of school and they feel the hardest part is keeping up with them. Some girls resort to Soap Mags, pestering mothers, or even video-taping their favorites!

But one thing is for certain: watching soap operas can be compared to eating ruffles; once you start, you can't stop!

*by Misty Bogle
and Ericka Hoss*



Swick, Susan
Swindell, Kelly
Swinle, Melissa
Tanner, Jennifer
Tate, Veronica
Taylor, Jasper
Teed, John
Terry, Margaret

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Tooker, David

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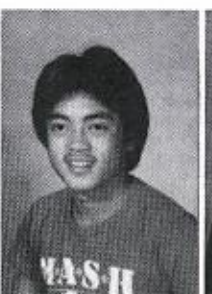
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Arce, Mauricio
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Armbruster, Amy
Armiger, Thomas
Arp, Melissa
Arrendale, Malisa
Atiqi, Ahamad



Aucoin, Stacy
Avers, Denise
Babin, Teresa
Bacon, Teri
Baggett, Rex
Banister, Craig
Barge, Melissa
Barias, Garyvic



Bates, Jessica
Bauer, Jeana
Bean, Billie
Bell, Patricia
Belote, Deborah
Beltran, Jemmina
Bennett, Diane
Berglan, Danny



Bhatti, Huma
Bishop, Allen
Blaikie, Jana
Blanc, Christopher
Blankenship, Robert
Blount, Yalonda
Bowman, Lauren
Box, Cynthia



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Brown, Marlana

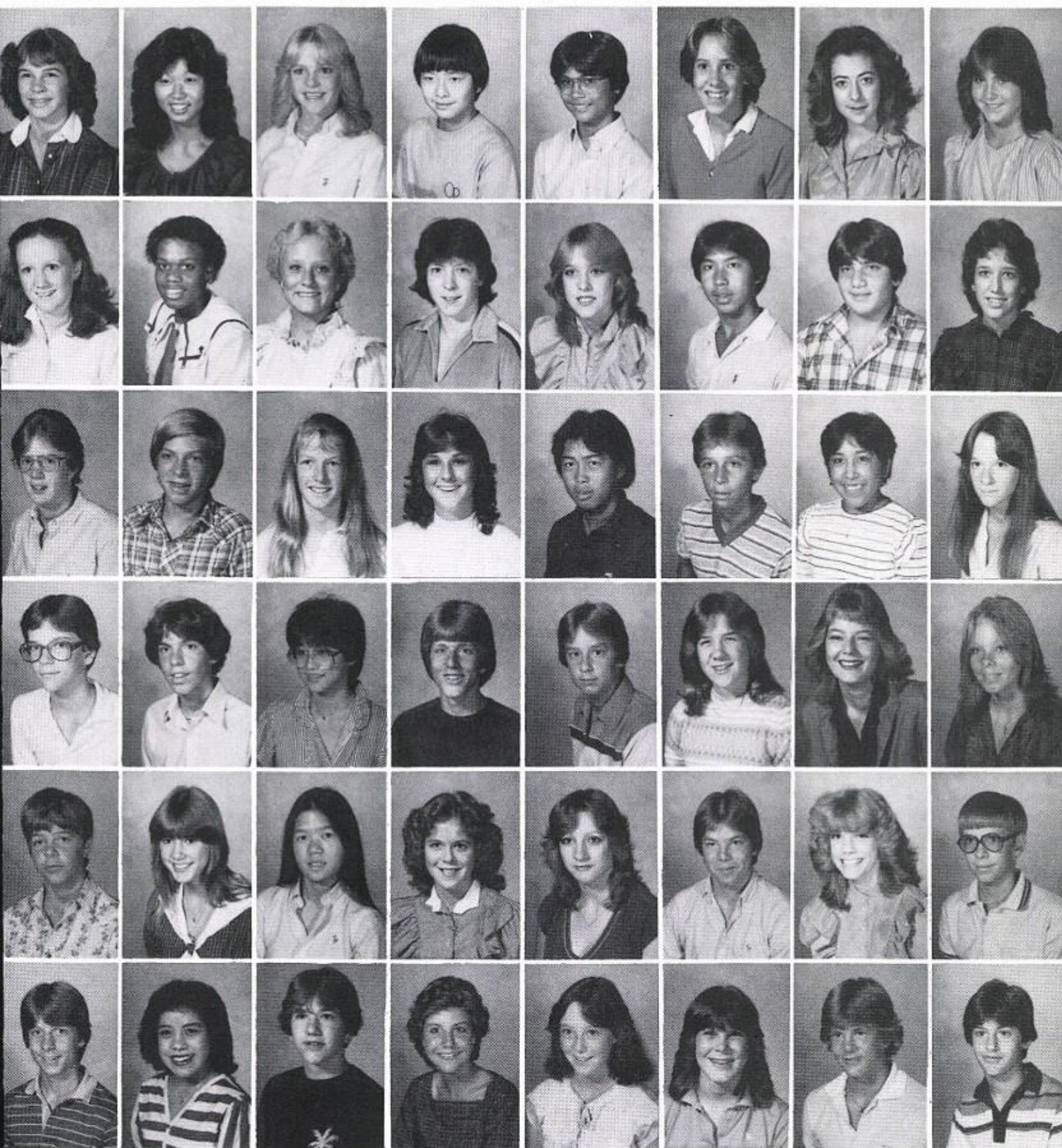


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Caldwell, Ellen



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Card, Valerie
Carlson, Kathryn
Carter, Kevin
Castillo, Veronica
Cestarte, Thomas
Chamblee, Rodney





Champagne, Stacey
Chang, Ellan
Charba, Amy
Cheng, Andrew
Clark, Roland
Clement, Carol
Cloud, Paula
Coates, Gwen

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Collier, Kawania
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Daaboul, Raed
Dabney, Phyllis

Davis, Andrew
Dean, Robert
Deckard, Elizabeth
DeGruy, Kim
DeJesus, Cesar
DeLgado, Rodrigo
Demontoya, Olivia
Dethloff, Christie

Dethloff, Robert
Diaz, Chris
Dinn, Krissy
Dixon, Paul
Doria, Steven
Drake, Stacey
Dunn, Tamara
Dunson, Lisa

Durham, Gregory
Dutton, Lisa
Elepano, Lea
Else, Christie
Ener, Karen
Engel, David
Engel, Melissa
Erdelt, Jeffery

Ernest, Stephen
Escebedo, Mary
Evans, Kirk
Evans, Rhea
Farney, Lisa
Feakes, Cynthia
Feeney, Robert
Ferguson, Milton



The New Wave

The new wave has come to Elsik! Freshmen are being washed in from every Junior High and some from other parts of the city, state, and country.

At the beginning of every school year there are always new faces in the crowd; but distinguishing the new faces and the new Freshmen is quite easily done, you just have to look for shaky knees and eyes filled with terror!

Freshmen will always be associated with apprehension and terrifying experiences. But soon the new Freshmen will be middle class Sophomores and the scary experiences in High School will be replaced by the hum drum life of being in 10th grade.

One day though, all their dreams will come true because then they will have reached the coveted place of an Upper Classman!

by Beth Gillam

30 Spirit Sticks by '86

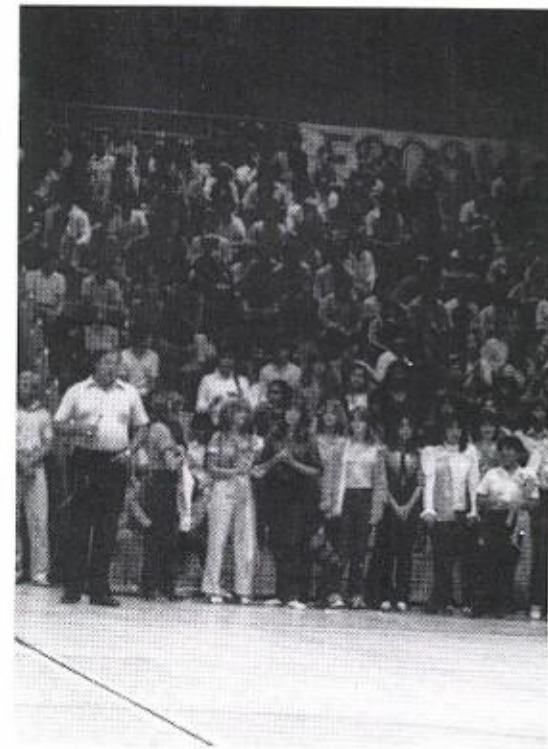
The Freshman class started the year off with a "Bang"! They came to the pep rallies full of spirit and confidence in the Rams. The enthusiasm they showed was so apparent that they won the Spirit Stick several times.

When asked how they felt about the pep rallies some replies were:

Ty Selcer, "Interesting, like nothing I've ever seen before!"

"The band was great and the cheerleaders put on a good show!" said George Fernandez. Kevin Reagan's reply was, "Thrills-ville '82!"

by Beth Gillam



Fernandez, George
Ferrada, Carla
Fika, Sharon
Fisher, Teresa
Flores, Edward
Flowers, Perry
Folse, Richard
Font, Elizabeth



Frazier, Tammy
Fusco, Anthony
Gabino, Stephen
Gaffrey, Piper
Gandhi, Preeti
Garcia, Segundo
Geise, Tracy
Giles, Bettina



Gillespie, Laurie
Goecke, Julie
Go, Mon
Goldstein, Danelle
Gonzales, Rene
Graham, Jacquelin
Grant, Trinh
Graves, Susan



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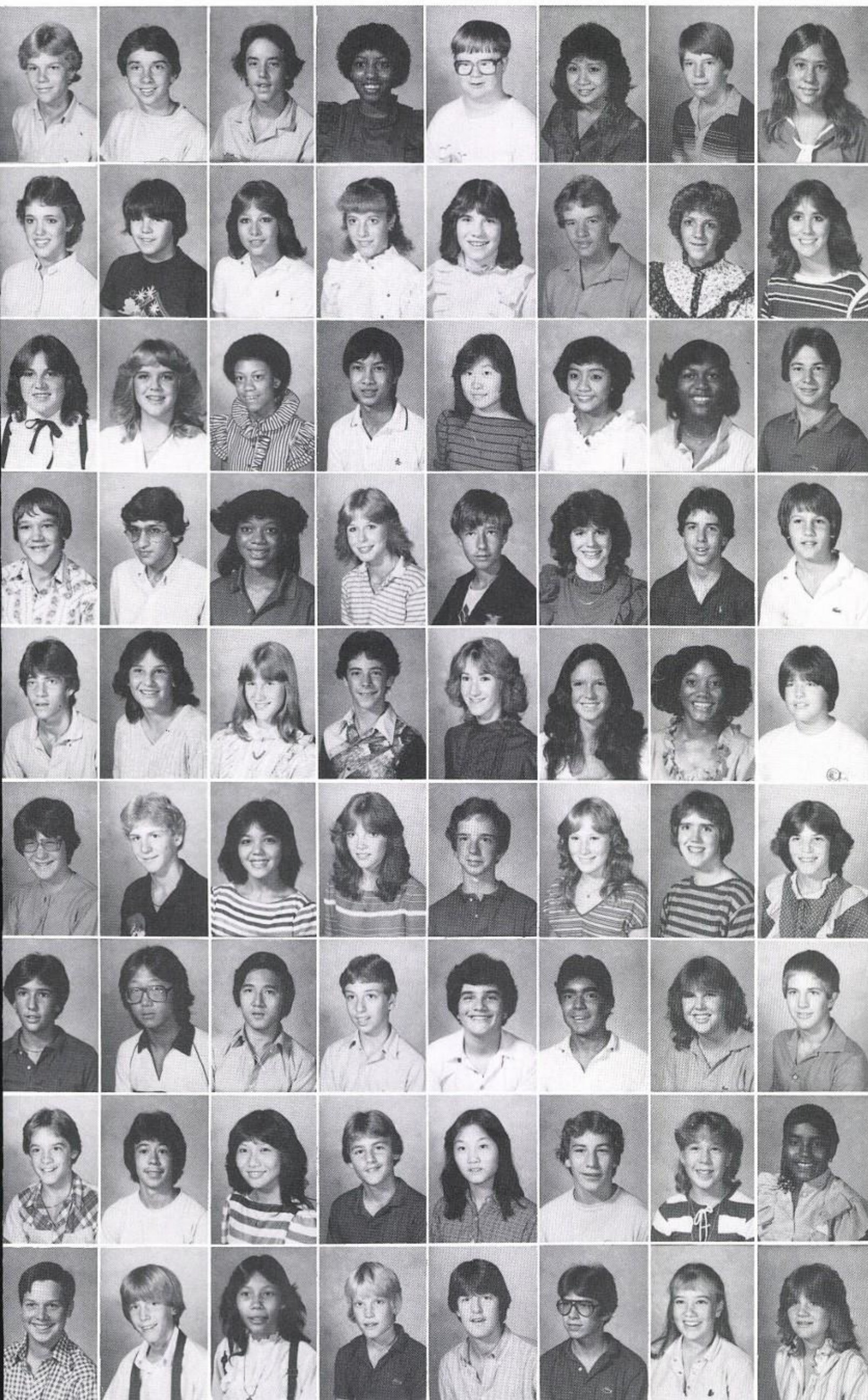


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Hartweck, Tina



Hawkinberry, Michelle
Haynes, Kenneth
Heard, Paige
Heaton, Troy
Hebert, Cynthia
Hedrick, Tom
Henderson, Mark
Hendrick, Scott





Henry, James
Hensley, Sean
Herrick, David
Hilburn, Sonya
Hilgers, Kyle
Hoang, Linh
Hocker, Mark
Holland, Angela

Holland, Dawne
Hook, Jonathon
Hoover, Natalie
Hoppus, Heather
Howe, Lisa
Howe, Mark
Hubenak, Dana
Hughes, Tiffany

Hulsey, Sherlyn
Hurlbert, Julie
Hurse, Traneisha
Huynh, Dung
Hwang, Mi
Ignacio, Gilda
Jackson, Chantelle
Jarrard, Roger

Jasek, John
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Jefferson, Dedre
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Lang, Troy

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Leaumont, Robert
Lei, Irene
Leith, Allen
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Lewis, Merna

Lightbody, James
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 Manning, David
 Mariotti, Steven
 Marquez, Melissa



Merryman, Jeffrey
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 Newcomer, Jim
 Newman, Christine
 Newsom, Pamela



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 Nguyen, Minh
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 Nguyen, Nhan
 Nguyen, Quang
 Nguyen, To-Vinh



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 Pace, Susan
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 Pannell, Tiffany



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 Parker, Allandra
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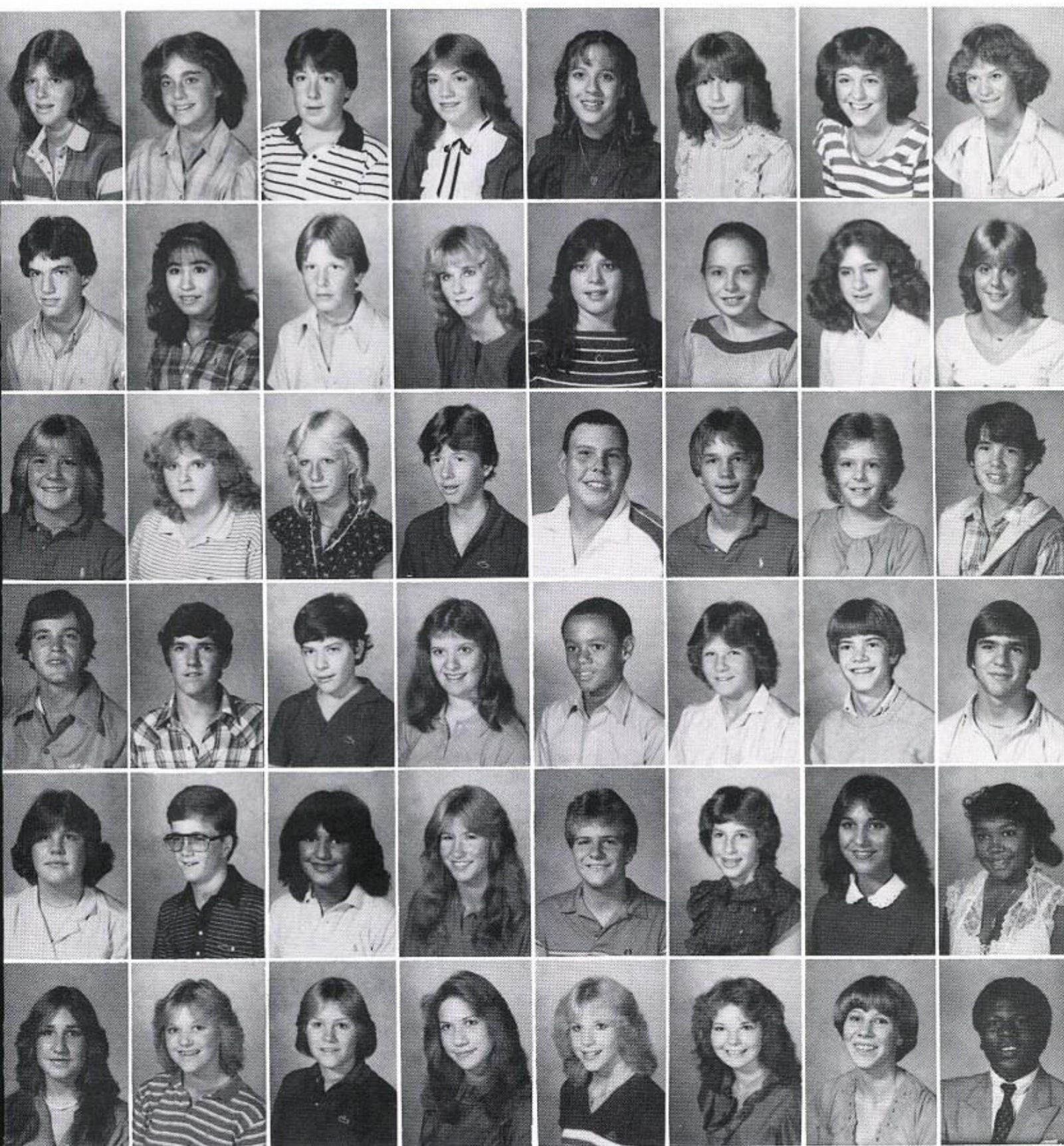


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 Randel, Edward
 Raney, Phillip



Reis, Olushola
 Riley, Sella
 Robertson, Dylan
 Robinson, Dana
 Rockholt, Chris
 Rodriguez, Benjamin
 Rogers, Lori
 Rollins, Laura





Rose, Carolyn
Rosen, Penelope
Rowell Walton
Roy, Karen
Ryan, Cheryl
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Sabula, Wendy
Sacco, Mary

Saenz, Aaron
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Smith, Kimberly
Snyder, Mark
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Sonka, Deanna
Sorley, Donald
Sorsdal, Stefanie
South, Michele
Sparks, Lanetta

Spaulding, Melissa
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Spencer, Jill
Spiller, Michele
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Trip to the top

Tim Culbertson, a Junior at Elsik High School, was selected to go to Washington, D.C. March 5-12 to represent the Junior class. Tim wrote two essays on why he wanted to go to the nation's capitol.

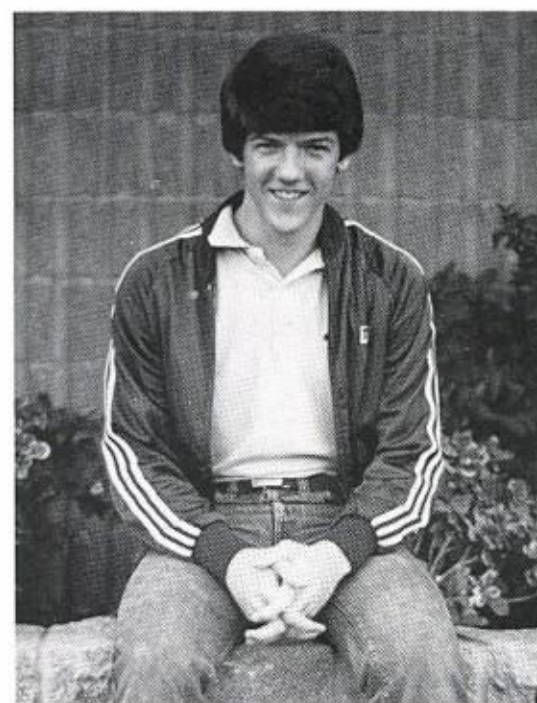
The essays were judged by the Government and History teachers at Elsik. When asked why he wanted to go, Tim replied, "I thought it would be interesting to meet the people. It would be more

of a first hand experience."

The essay contest is an event that takes place every year. The winner receives an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. from Representative Bill Archer. While in Washington, the winner gets to speak to the Vice President and acting members of the Pentagon.

"I feel it is an honor to be chosen to go!" said Tim.

by Ericka Hoss



Tim wins essay contest.

Stanley, Steven
Stark, Gidget
Stark, Stanley
Stinson, Tracey
Stirling, Charles
Stockstill, Maria
Strickland, James
Strickland, Jody



Stringer, Karen
St. John, Jennifer
Subinsky, Robert
Sullivan, Monty
Sumrall, Clark
Sutherland, Todd
Svoren, Michael
Talley, Tammy



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Taylor, Teresa
Tharpe, Melissa
Thomas, Daniel
Thomas, Kelley
Thormer, Karrie



Trainer, Ryan
Tse, Judy
Tucker, Jeffrey
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Tufts, Michael
Turner, Carol M.
Turner, Ingrid
Vanhorne, Kami



Veomett, Michael
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Wall, Raymond
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Walsh, Stephanie



Walsh, Richard
Wardlow, Timothy
Weimer, Denis
Weltzbarker, Tesha
Whitmarsh, Melanie
Whittington, Rebecca
Whitworth, John
Williams, Kay



Williams, Michelle
Wills, Michael
Wilson, Brock
Winstead, Ginger
Winter, Lisa
Womack, Angela
Wortman, Elizabeth
Wu, Grace



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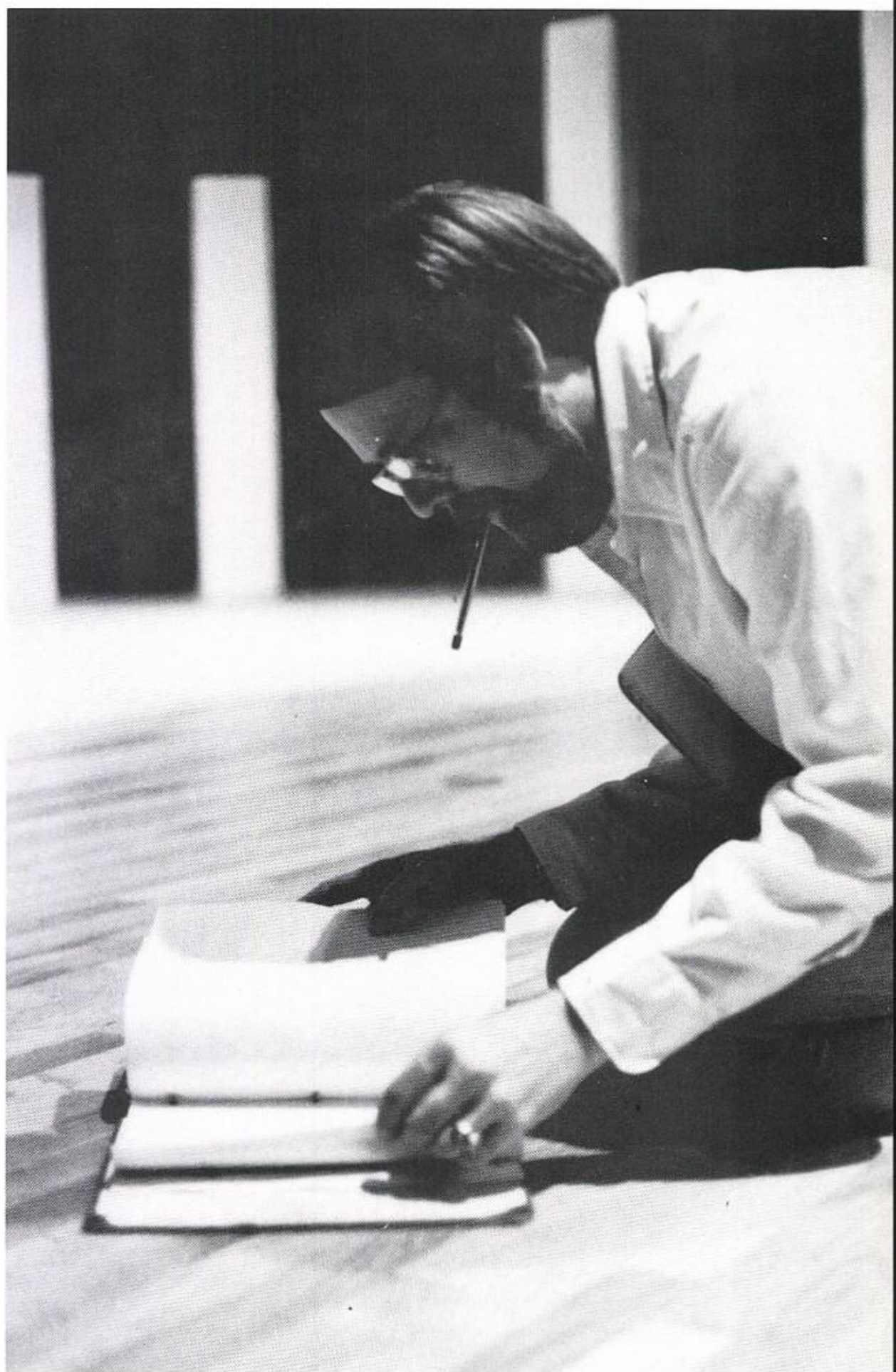


An Active Staff

The teachers of our school not only provide a constant supply of homework, but leadership as well. Our faculty teaches citizenship as well as Algebra and history. The student body is fortunate not only for an excellent teaching staff, but also for an involved staff. Many sponsor and support various clubs, sports, and school activities. This keeps many teachers busy with more than school work, but its certainly appreciated by the students.

A revolutionary way of teaching in Alief is AIM or Alief Instructional Model. This teaching program adopted by AISD has been taught to our teachers through a series of workshops. Their concern for the students is evident by the constant improving and sharpening of teaching skills.

by Brena Baumann



Ruler of our theater is drama instructor Mr. St. Clair. C. Bell photo



English teacher and Literary Club sponsor, Mrs. Julia Wrotenbury.



Caroling at Christmas are the history teachers. C. Bell photo

One teacher who's not out to lunch

Anyone who is invited to his house is overcome with almost sheer disbelief at what they are seeing. When he told the Drama Club that he collects lunch boxes he wasn't kidding.

Mr. Neil St. Clair has well over 200 different lunch boxes from all over America and even one from

China. In addition to collecting lunch boxes he also collects science fiction novels, plays, records, bubble gum cards, and all sorts of interesting tidbits.

Mr. St. Clair has been acting professionally since 1975 and has done several touring company productions. It was in fact during

a touring productions "Godspell" (a show he has done over 100 times) that he met his wife.

He has a B.A. in theatre arts, a B.M. in voice and a MFA in directing. Since moving to Houston from Virginia, he has become affiliated with the University of Houston Mime Troupe, the Houston Shakespeare Festival and the Houston Grand Opera.

After such successful productions as "Two by Two", "One Upon a Mattress", "The Doctor in Spite of Himself", "Story Theater" and most recently "Trifles", Mr. St. Clair says, "I feel much of the success of these shows is due to the talent and dedication of my students."

by Chris Ayres



Mr. St. Clair shows his collection to a friend.

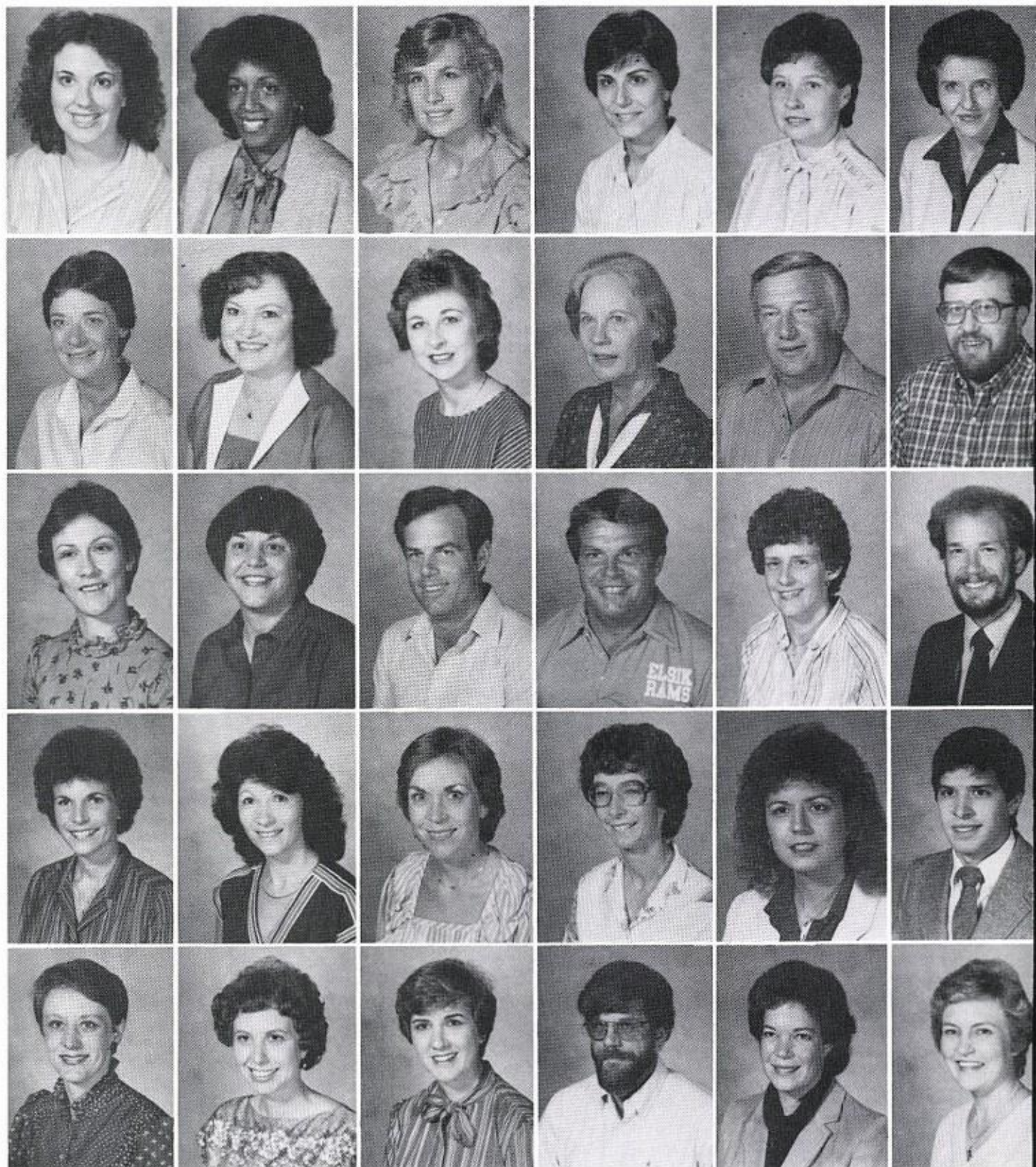
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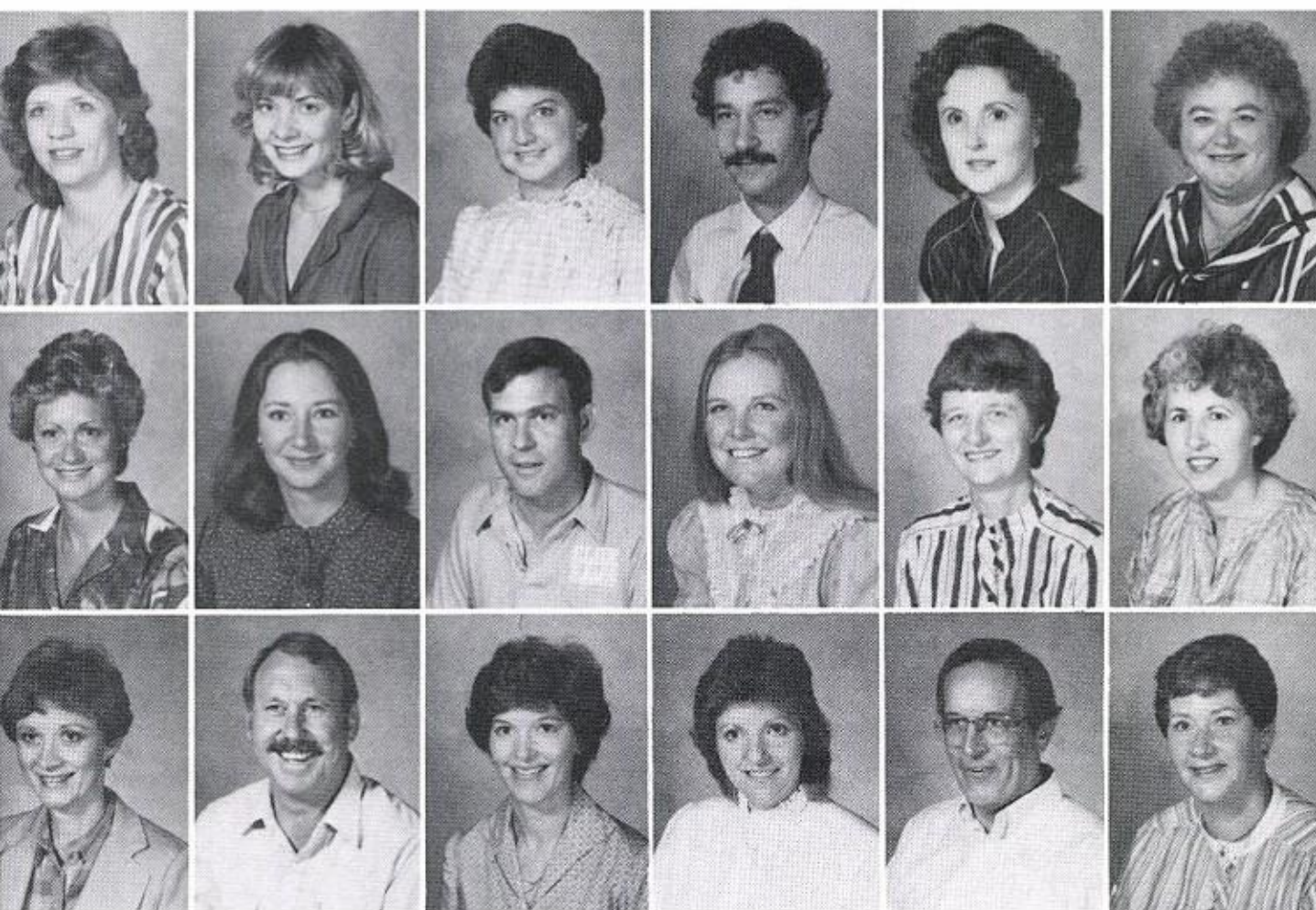
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Fairman, Chris
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Fontenot, Faye
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Gattis, Jane
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Goldman, Sheri
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Hall, Debra
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Foreign Lang.
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ICT
Hook, Claire
Art

Hostak, Marietta
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Howe, Ben
Drivers Ed.
Kagan, Lorraine
Bookkeeper
Keller, Donna
Special Ed.
Knickel, David
Study Skills
Lauwe, Beth
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Psych.-eco. teacher hams it up

Everyone knows that teacher Mr. Caporiccio, can be quite a character in the classroom, but few know that he plays characters outside the class room. He has been acting regularly since 1976 basically as a hobby.

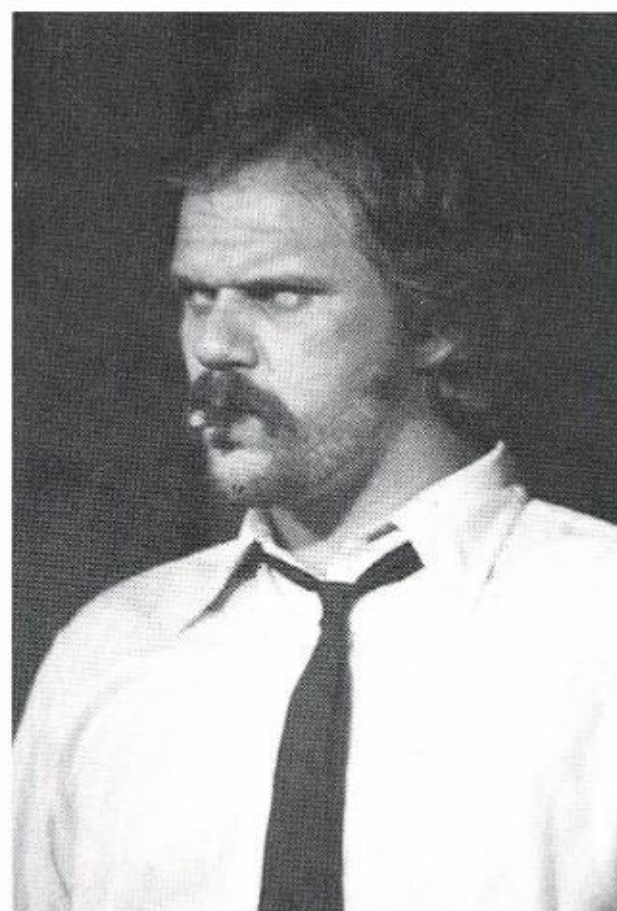
After meeting some friends of a small theater group he auditioned for their next play. Since then he has had two major roles and several minor leads. He's been with Gilbert and Sullivan for four years in "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "Pirates of Penzance". He was also in Theatre under the Stars presentations of "Camelot", "Fiddler on the Roof", "Gone with the Wind", and "Music Man".

Mr. Cap, as his students call him, thoroughly enjoys acting.

"Acting provides a good outlet for my bottled up energy. It also fulfills my need to be a ham." After all, "All teachers are actors at heart," he adds.

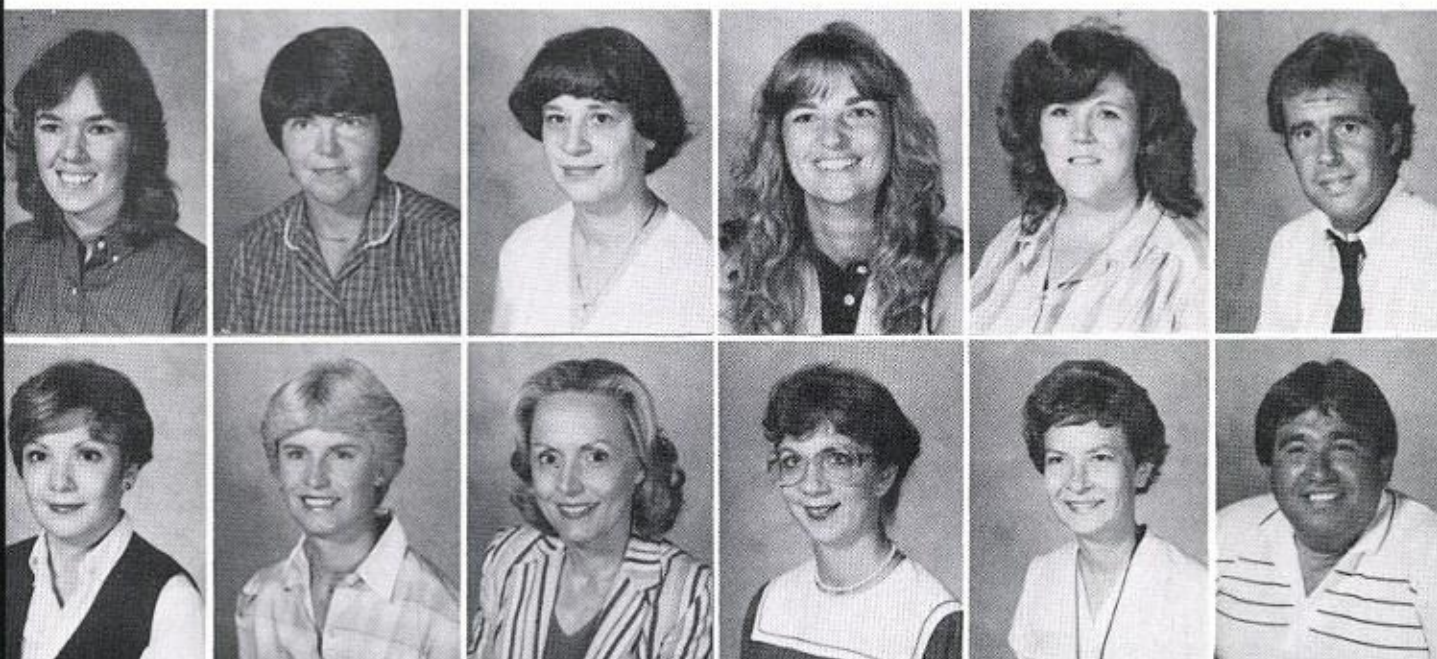
Mr. Caporiccio likes dramatic roles the best because they are "something you sink your teeth into". "That type of role provides an actor with the easiest opportunity to display his most talent," he said.

Besides acting, Mr. Cap stays busy building model ships and keeping his dog Groucho out of mischief.



by Shana Greer

Mr. Cap as "Jake Latta" in "Night of the Iguana".



Lee, Sandy
Science
Long, Barbara
Science
Malone, Nancy
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Martin, Cindy
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McCollom, Susan
Workroom
McLeod, Doug
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Mendel, Carolan
Foreign Lang.
Moncrief, Judy
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Muckleroy, Jean
Business
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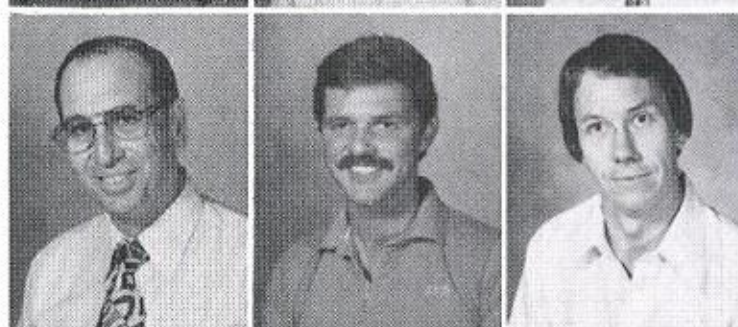
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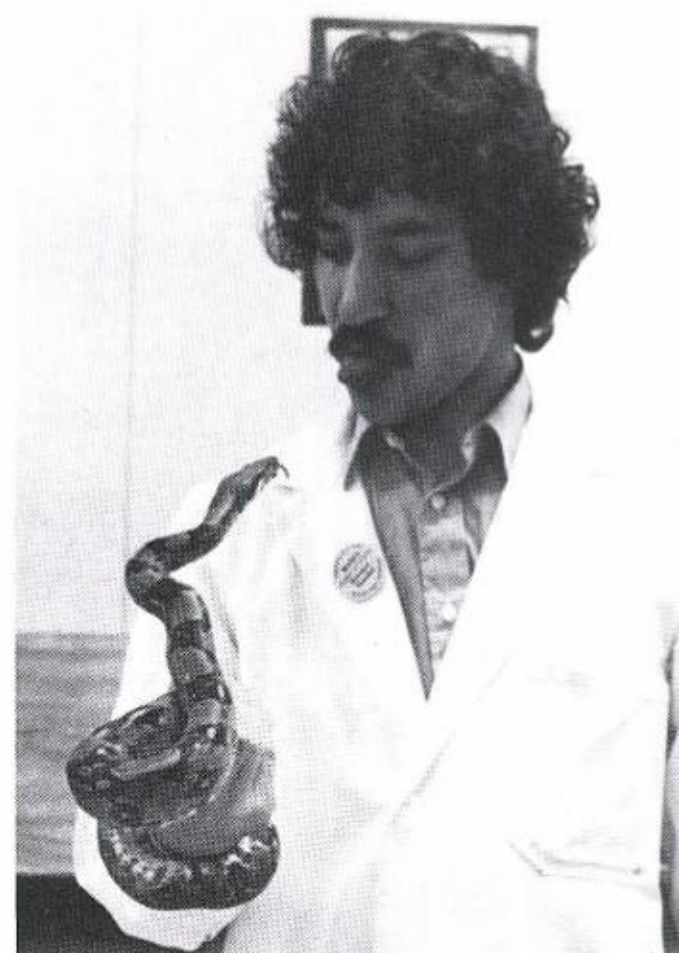
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Talley, Susan
Social Studies
Thomas, Maxine
English



Frankly, Miss Scarlet, I don't give a pflbth!

A different sort of teacher's pet

Like most people, Biology teacher Rick Grossman likes animals. Not just cats and dogs but snakes and tarantulas, too.

He first became interested in snakes when he worked at the Philadelphia Museum of Natural History. So three years ago he bought a newborn boa constrictor and named her Miss Scarlet because of the red color of her tail.

At the time, Miss Scarlet was about as big around as a pencil and not too much longer, but, with her monthly diet of one rat, she has now grown to a length of three and a half feet.

When Mr. Grossman moved to Texas, Miss Scarlet was transported in a pillow case. Needless to say, she received a lot of attention from the other passengers on the plane.

Why a boa constrictor as a pet? Mr. Grossman replied, "Because she's different and unusual and she's interesting to watch."

In addition to Miss Scarlet, Mr. Grossman also has a cat. Because of the kitten's misfortune of being abandoned, she was appropriately named Tsooris which means heartbreak and sorrow in Yiddish.

by Kim VonDerAu



Kay Stephenson, Linda Graessle, Susan Talley and Kermit.

Setting examples

Remember when teachers used to spend the morning yelling at you about homework, spelling tests, and those dear-to-our heart pop quizzes? Well, that's changed (at least for the most part). Teachers now spend Friday mornings yelling WITH the students. Pep rallies have become one of the biggest forms of spirit building for students and teachers alike.

It is not unusual to see the history department dressed up with frogs (Kermit, no less) on their heads or the math teachers covered with Columbia blue spirit buttons, ribbons, mums, etc.

But, some teachers go even farther. Some of the more spirited teachers don't schedule tests and major assignments on game days in order to get everyone to the game with the knowledge they won't have to do their trig homework in Government class the next day. Or, if there is a test after a game, some teachers clear their conscience by giving bonus points scaled on how many points the Rams scored the night before.

With teachers like these, one can be assured that spirit will never die at Elsie.

by Allan Deluke



Thomas, Phil
Ind. Arts
Thomlinson, Patricia
VOE



Thompson, Dorothy
English
Underwood, Ruth
Workroom



Ward, Ray
Science
Warner, Judy
Science



Watson, Gene
Swimming
Watson, Phyllis
Home Economics



Whitlow, Carol
English
Whitt, Carol
Workroom



Williams, Joe
Band
Williams, William
Science



Woods, Donna
Business
Wrotenbery, Julia
English



Spirit will never die with Elsie teachers.

People at the top

Although Elsik has three principals, Bobbie Porter is at the top of this chain of command. As far as business goes at Elsik, he has the final say. This applies to hiring teachers, evaluation of teachers and curriculum and most importantly budgeting for classes.

Mr. Porter is the principal overall, but each house has its own principal. Elsie Keeling is North House principal and Charles Cothran is South House principal. Each principal has basically the same duties in their respective houses, but Mr. Porter sees that both houses work together.

According to Mr. Porter, this first full year at the new Elsik has been one of Elsik's better years. With the supervision of the administration and staff and the cooperation of the students the year has flown by smoothly.

"Overall, it's been a good year," said Mr. Porter.

by Kim VonDerAu



Bobby Porter - Coordinating Principal



Elsie Keeling - North House Principal



Charles Cothran - South House Principal



Gwen Tooke - South Assist. Principal



Frank Jarrett - South Assist. Principal

... and those second in command

Believe it or not, Elsie Assistant Principals don't spend all their time sending students to detention hall and IBS.

They spend most of their time monitoring student activities, handling discipline referrals, evaluating and observing classes, monitoring attendance of students and in the words of South Assistant Principal, Frank Jarrett, "any other duty as assigned."

Gwen Tooke, South Assistant Principal for students A-M, is in charge of textbooks for South House, detention hall and teacher duty for South House.

Mr. Jarrett oversees maintenance for South House, all parking lots and permits and all students in South House N-Z.

In the North House, Dirk Engel is responsible for disciplining North House students A-L, all maintenance for the North

House, North lockers, bus duty and IBS.

And last but not least, North House Assistant Principal Patsy Hoover monitors attendance of North House students M-Z, oversees detention hall for North House, shares textbook responsibilities with Mrs. Tooke, and prepares ballots and monitors any voting during the school year.

by Kim VonDerAu



Dirk Engel - North Assist. Principal



Patsy Hoover - North Assist. Principal

Counselors fill void

"Our goal is to help the students help themselves," says South House counselor Dick Whatley. Elsik's counseling system consists of six qualified men and women, all working to help Elsik students with problems ranging from educational to personal.

For instance, in the North House, John Hall counsels students A-G, Charlene Baker is in charge of students H-O, and Charlotte Thornton counsels students P-Z.

In the South House, Dick

Whatley helps students A-E and U-Z, Carolyn Clark counsels students F-MI and Ginger Jones is in charge of students MO-T.

"There's something going on all the time," say Elsik counselors. They keep busy by monitoring tests like the SAT, ACT, PSAT and TABS and helping students with individual problems.

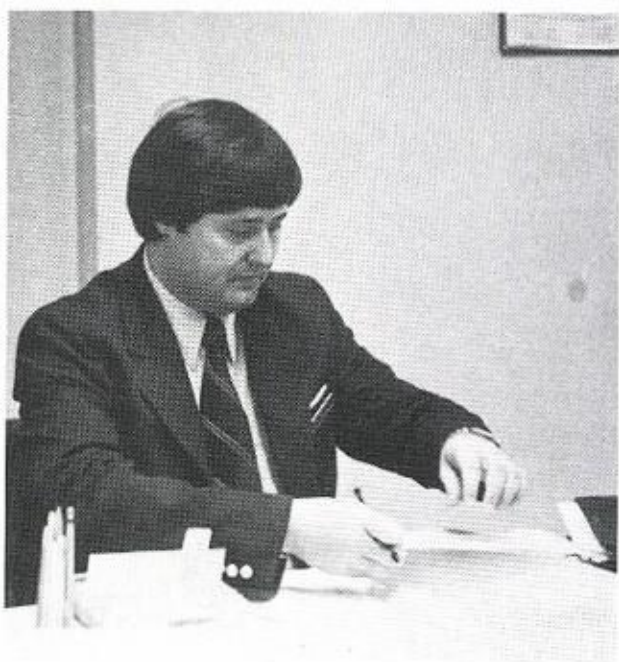
The counselors can use the testing information in helping the students with personal or educational problems. They may not always have the solutions but they

do have the referral systems.

That in itself is pretty time consuming. But this doesn't include the many weeks spent on class schedules and the individual meetings between each student, parent, and counselor.

Counselors fill a certain void for the students. "We're not teachers and we're not administrators. We're in the middle," says Dick Whatley.

by Kim Von DerAu



John Hall - North



Charlene Baker - North



Charlotte Thornton - North



Ginger Jones - South



Carolyn Clark - South



Dick Whatley - South

Burch reflects on past years

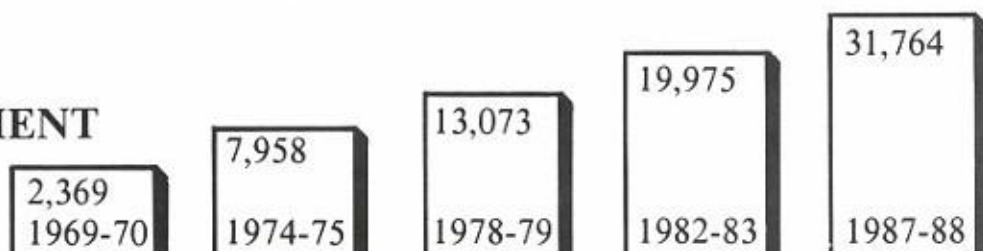
by Robert Burch

The time that I have spent in the Alief ISD has been very exciting. The contrast of now and then is the result of many hours spent by the many people within the district and the community. All of the time has not been spent erecting buildings, but addressing the educational goals and objectives has been just as important. The citizens of the community have always wanted "the best" in terms of schools for the children and that directive has been easy to follow. The sense of knowing we have the



Superintendent Robert Burch.

Alief ISD ENROLLMENT FIGURES

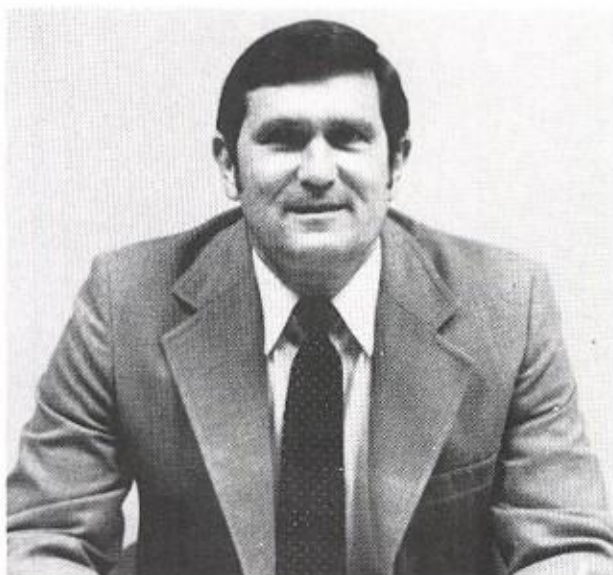


Alief ISD Board: Blanche Wilkerson, Bill McLain, J.C. Wright, Merrill Littlewood, Frank Law, Robert Cummings, and Granville Wright.

best has permeated all of us, parents, staff, and students. To know that we are right in providing what we can has resulted in a truly outstanding school district. Decision after decision has been made with one thought in mind: to have a school district that will address the needs of all the students for now and in the future. More decisions will be necessary to keep what has been built and to provide for the future.

I have been a part of "maturing a school district" and it has been a full occupation to say the least. Rewards have been plenty all the way, more than enough to off-set the "tough" days that were inevitable with all of us. The truly professional people that are and have been associated with the district make this an organization to envy. They have also helped create a pleasant environment in which to work. I have never been a part of anything with so many "self-directed" people. I have appreciated every one of them.

Thanks to the people of the Alief School District, staff, students, and parents for making this past 13 years so memorable.



Replacing Mr. Burch is Alfred Hook.

Since we are a gregarious society, we tend to join groups of many different kinds. A wide variety of organizations is offered at school and a majority of students join at least one, if not more.

To make more room for candid pictures of the organizations the group pictures have been taken out of their normal place and put in a section of their own. This is the place where all the members of all the sports and all the clubs are pictured.

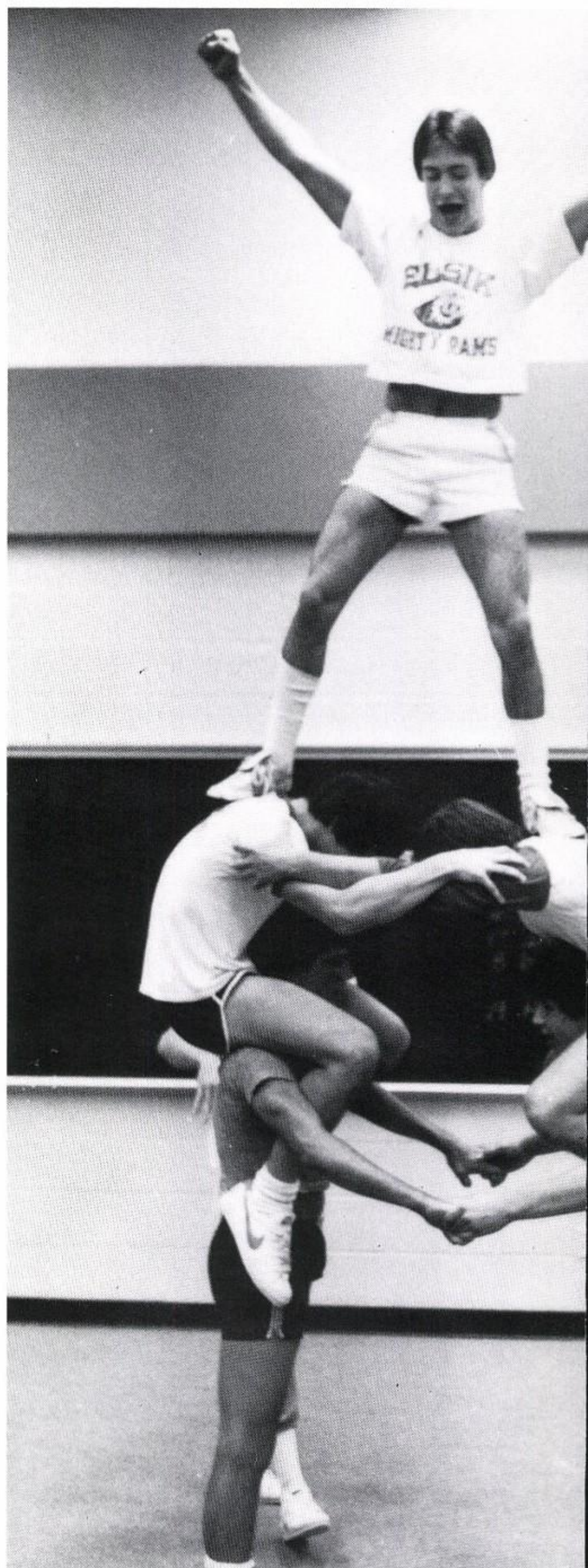
Group pictures will mainly be used for reference when recalling the members and officers of any club. So look here to see who was involved in what and look in the other sections to see what there was to be involved in!

by Brena Baumann

Groupies



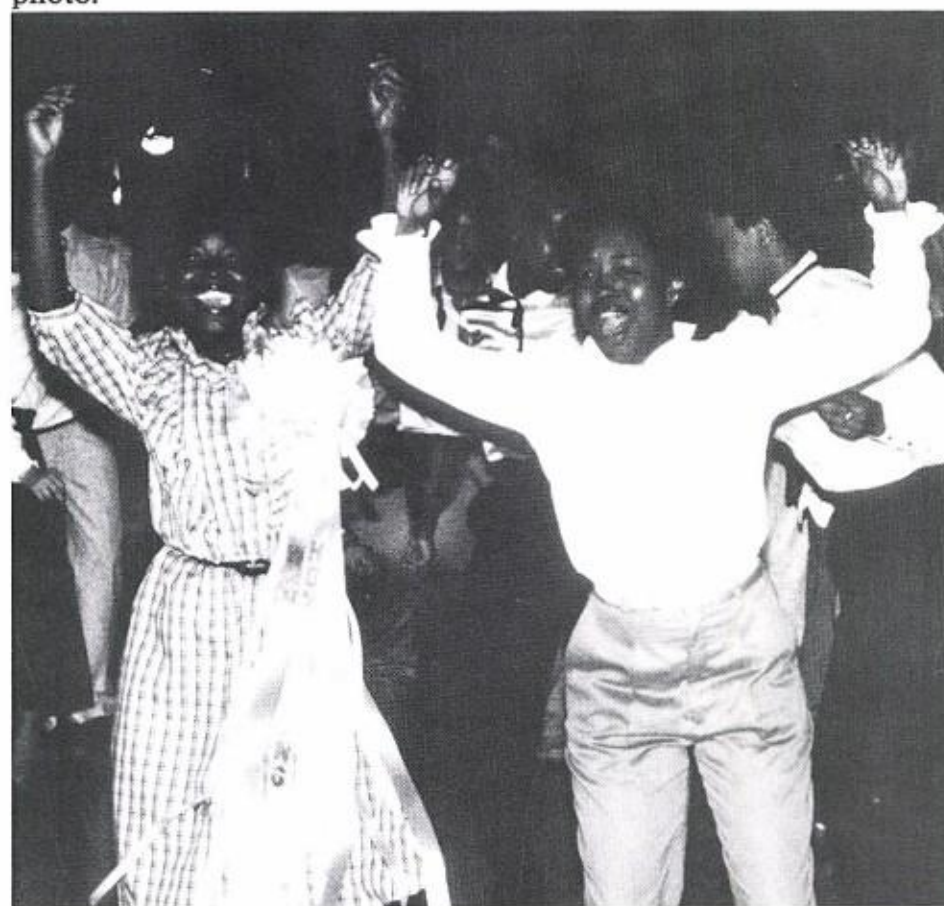
Juniors purchasing class rings. C. DuPlain photo.



Senior Powder Puff cheerleaders practicing stunts. C. DuPlain photo.



Almost ready are Kathy Huffman and Della Puckett. C. DuPlain photo.



Dancing to the beat at Homecoming are Sophomores Wendy Henderson and L'Sandra LaPread. C. DuPlain Photo.

Football Coaches



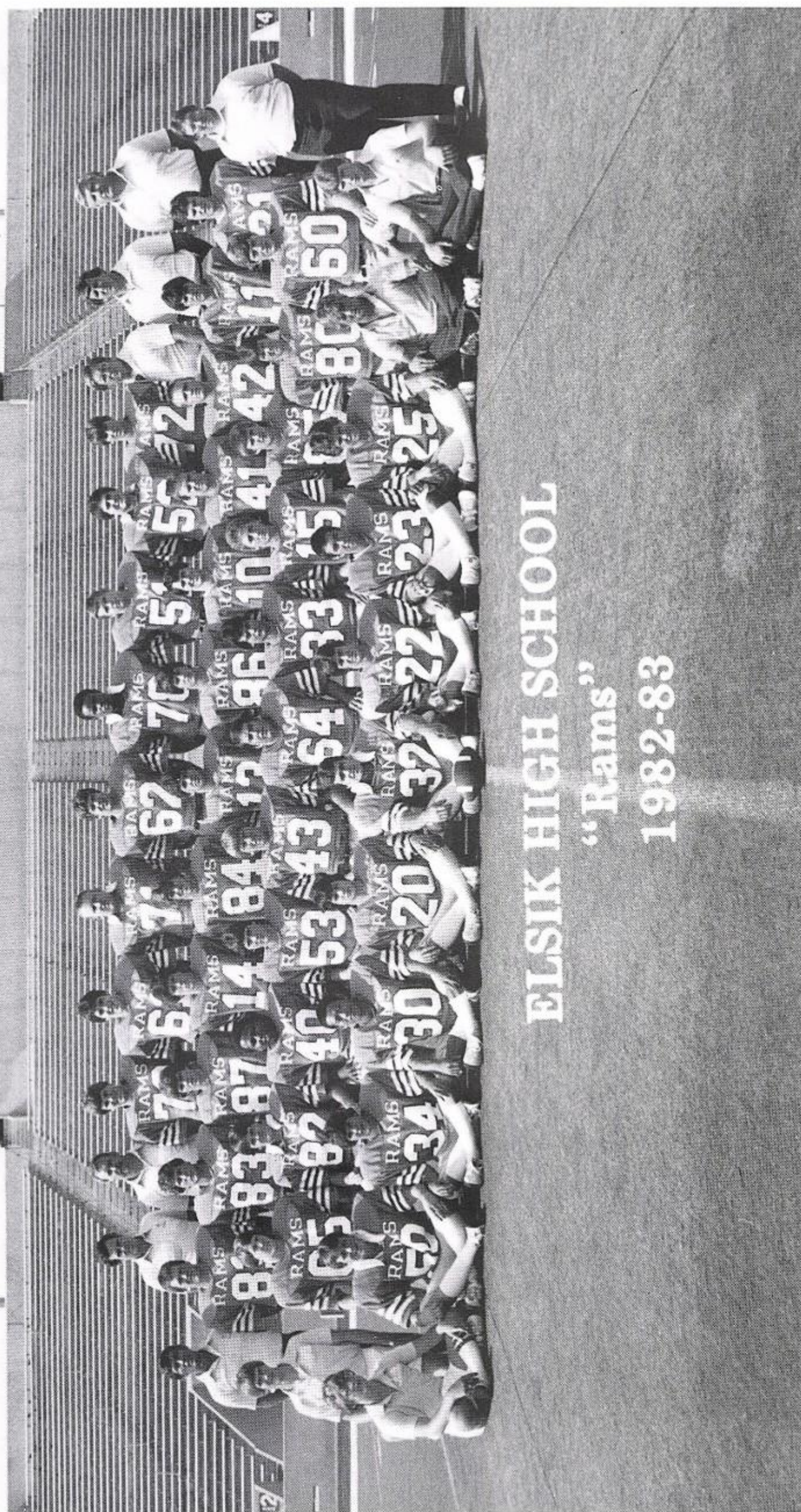
Row 1: Wes Bryant - Head Coach Row 2: Chuck Gorb, Leonard Fawcett, Robert Cocley, Ray Ward, Ben Howe, Mike Sciba, Jim Parker, Gary Pless, Hugh Null, Kevin O'Keefe, Chip Nila, Dennis Fyke - trainer.

Elsik Sports Medicine Staff



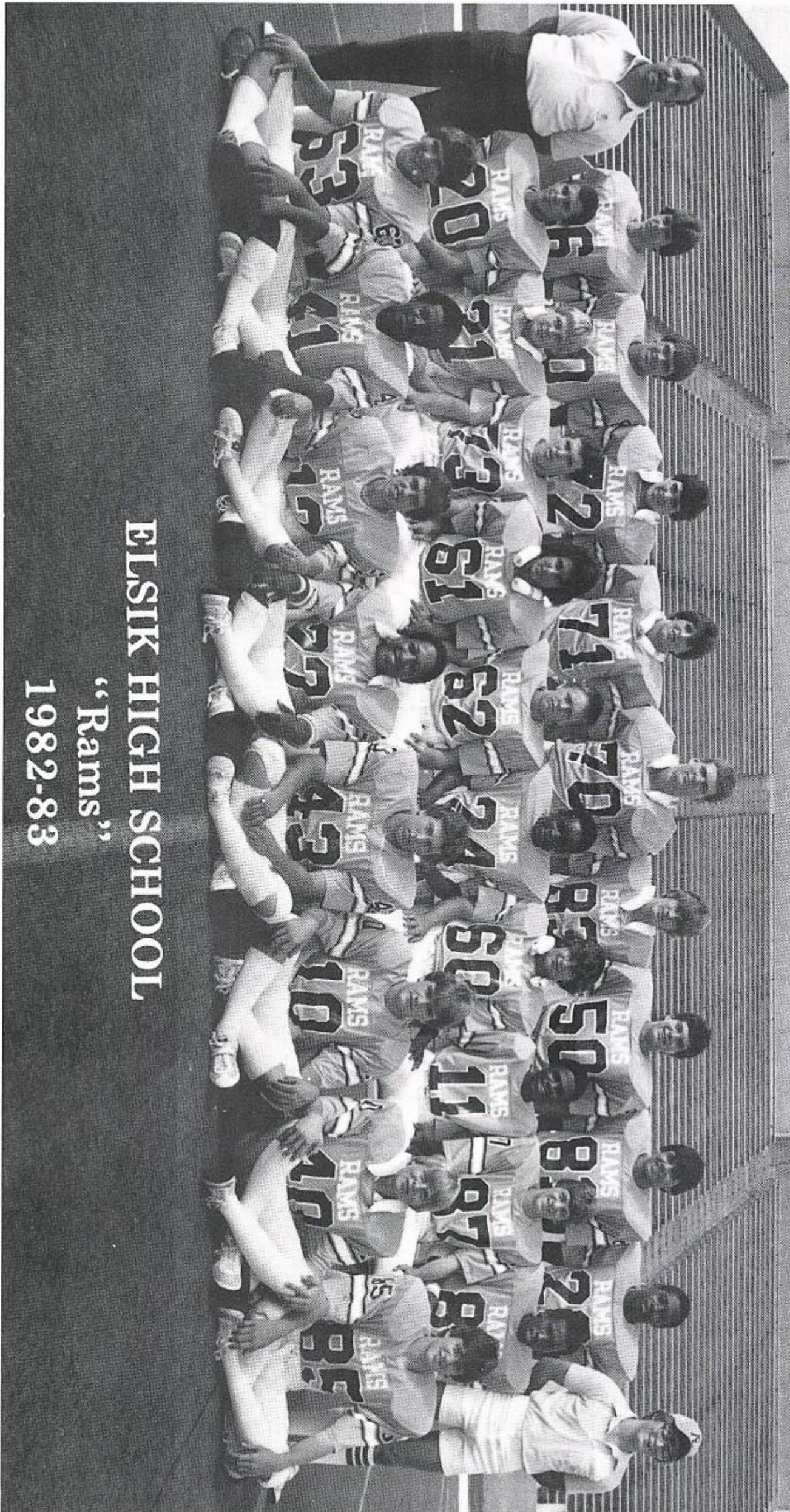
Row 1: Nancy Rainey, Cindy Cradit, Tiffany Pannell, Karen Meeks, Dennis Fyke - head trainer, Britt Tooke, Jeff Ingram, Bryan Meier - Manager

Football - Varsity



Row 1: W. Rogers - mgr., G. Craig, B. Walker, V. Pham, E. English, B. Lowery, M. Pulido, T. Rutherford, B. Carleton, B. Meyer - mgr., W. Barksdale - mgr. Row 2: B. Tooke - Trainer, T. Herring, W. LaPlante, D. Webb, M. Dockens, J. Bryant, M. Carruba, D. Flores, Q. Hinson, J. Williams, D. Garris, A. Bywater, D. Fyke - Trainer. Row 3: coach Ray Ward, M. Johnson, G. Sacco, S. Becker, T. Dodd, D. Schaumburg, N. Della Pena, M. Schindler, C. Tucker, M. Montgomery, R. Mindrup, T. Mathiason, T. Lovetro. Row 4: coach Robert Copley, coach Ben Howe, T. Savely, J. Milam, D. Walker, M. Garrett, S. O'Brient, J. Bujnoch, J. Mata, B. Shiller, coach Gary Pless, coach Mike Sciba, coach Wes Bryant.

J.V.



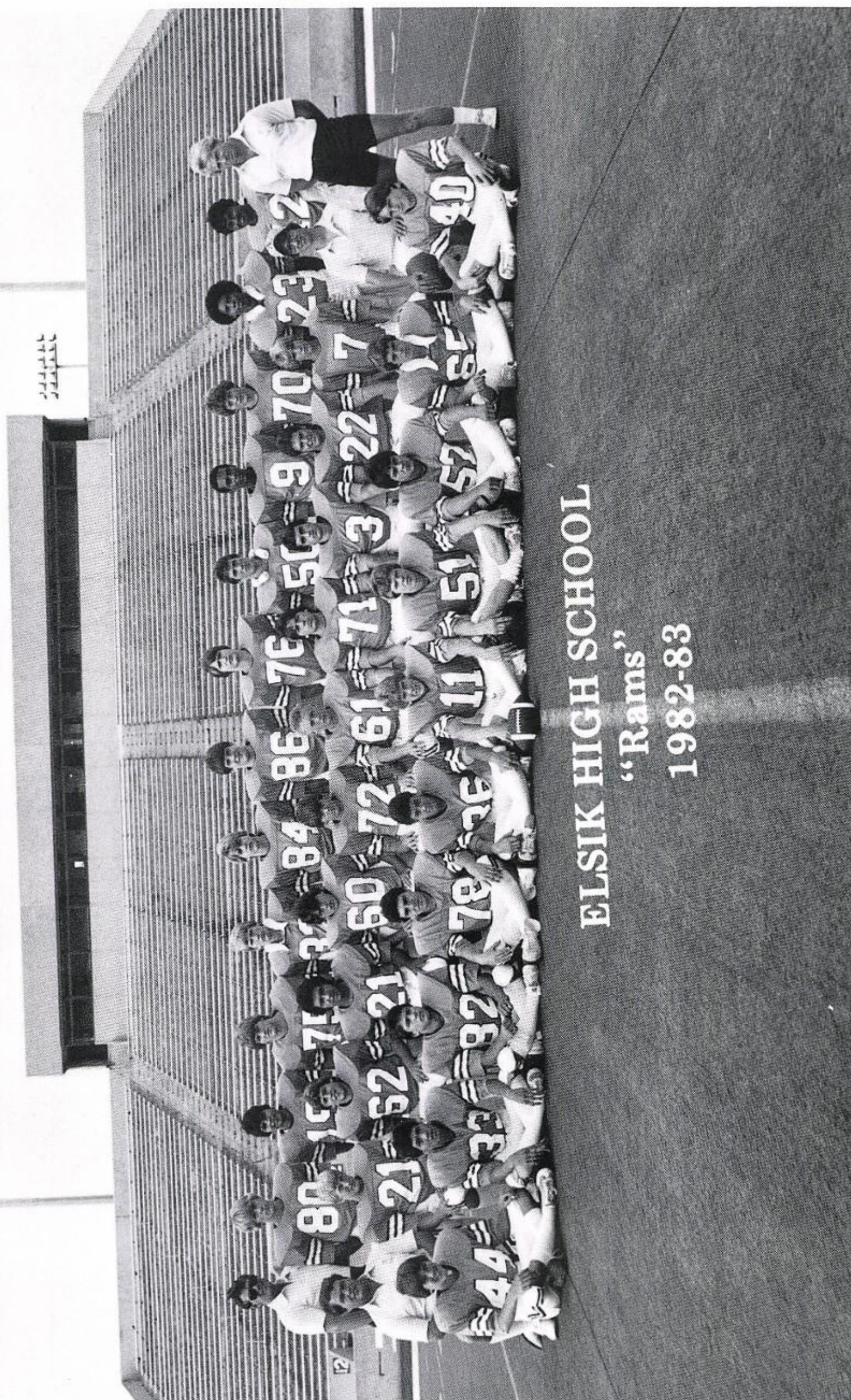
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“Rams”

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Row 1: M. Accord, D. Edwards, K. McDaniel, L. Hayes, K. Pederson, R. Skinner, L. Lorts, G. Barnes. Row 2: Coach Howe, J. Piaz, I. Dyer, M. Kersey, D. Dufour, D. Dougherty, K. Cheatem, D. Monk, E. Frazier, M. Spivey, D. Burris, Wade Rogers - Trainer. Row 3: J. Patin, P. Moon, D. Ballard, C. Owens, R. Grafton, S. Black, W. Harrison, S. Woodie, D. Samuel.

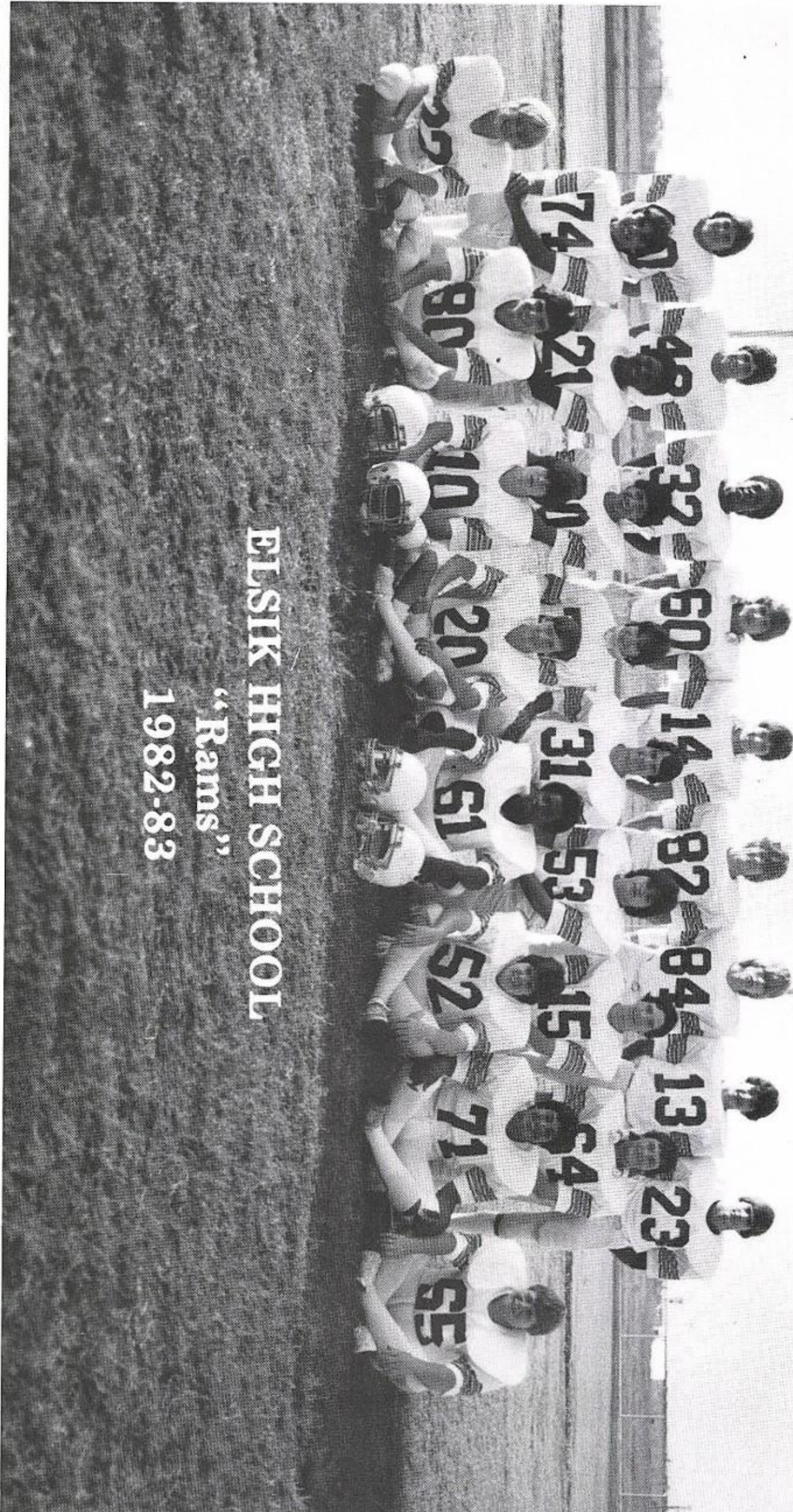
Sophomore



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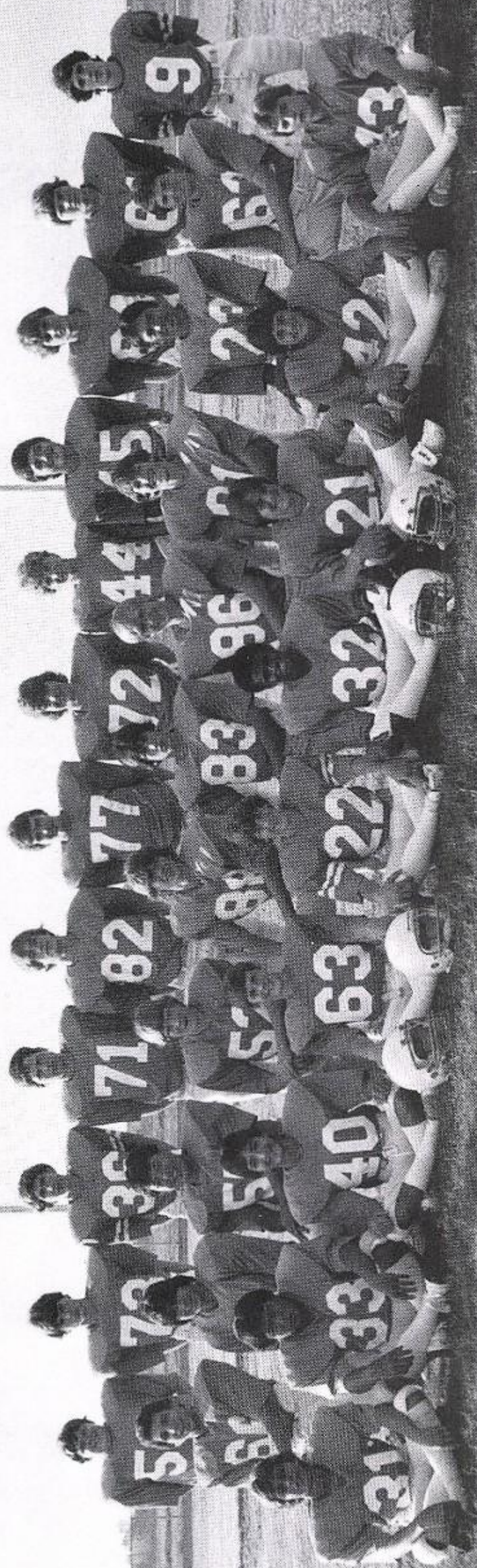
Row 1: R. Kopps, V. Sobermesana, J. Borde, M. Perlman, T. Rutherford, C. Fincher, G. Eddington, B. Rodgers, M. McMichael, D. Bell. Row 2: Coach Corb, G. Porter, K. Hood, R. Smith, C. Vasquez, M. Willman, T. Smith, A. Young, J. Gonzales, G. Carleton, T. Tucker, Bubba Johnson - Manager. Row 3: Coach Fawcett, C. Broussard, G. Cole, J. Ray, T. Adamchick, S. Forristall, G. Neal, S. Restivo, S. Hoffman, J. Taylor, J.T. Brockman, E. Snoddy, R. Rao, Coach O'Keefe.

Freshman - A



Row 1: B. Locke, N. Saenz, K. Pitts, B. Pace, S. Scruggs, T. Hedrick, R. Attiqi, R. Brekke. Row 2: T. Narvaez, G. Stanley, R. Rios, J. Allen, R. Millsap, J. Tucker, D. Walker. Row 3: M. Porter, T. Mesa, M. Tufts, C. Wesinger, D. Goldstein, R. Feeney, P. Dixon, G. Ott, T. Smith.

Freshman - B



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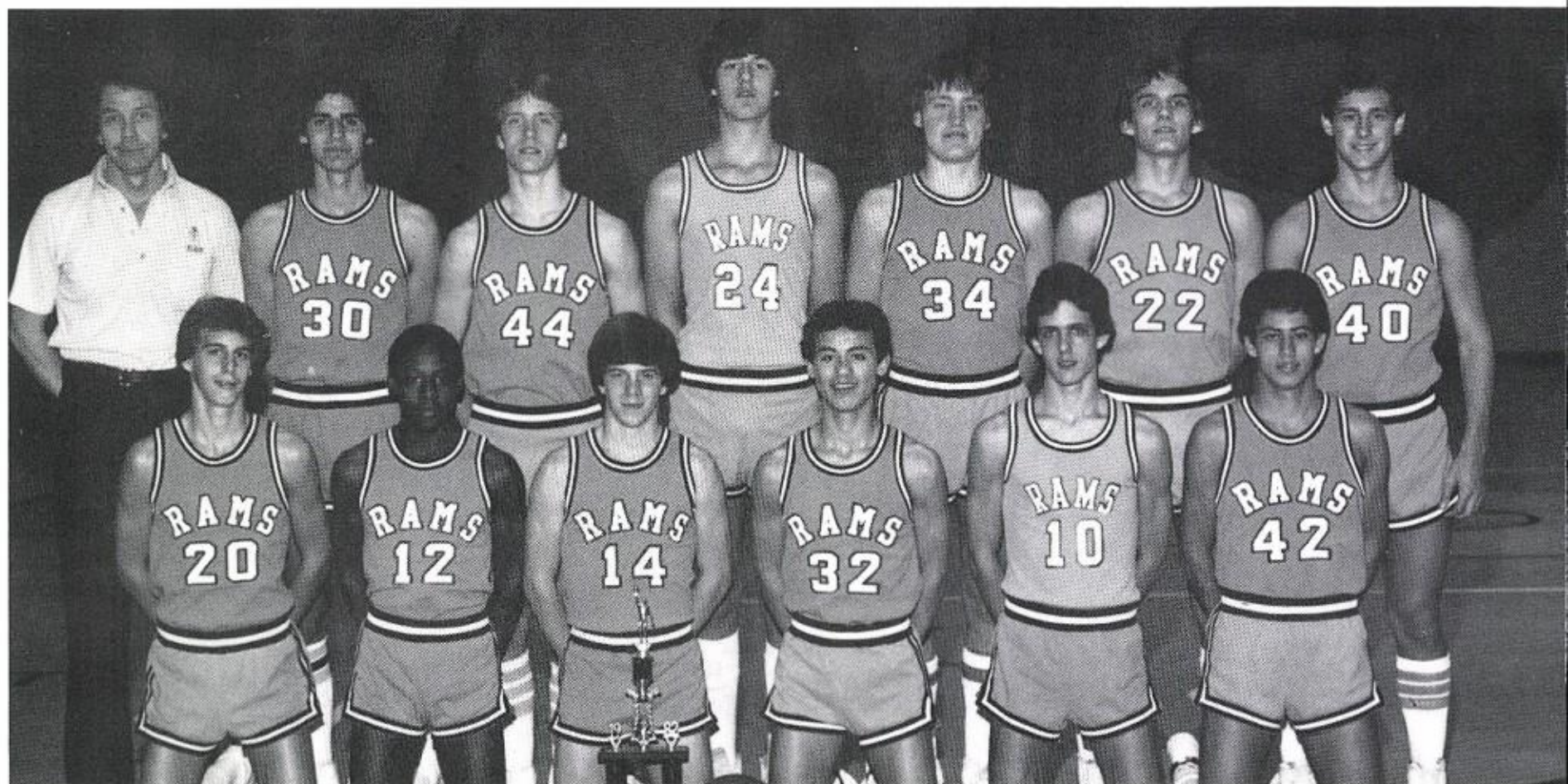
Row 1: A. Delgado, C. De Jesus, R. Pina, Robert R. Beadle, R. Wall, M. Easley, R. Robertson, T. Cestarte, K. Bryson. Row 2: F. Montanez, C. Melchor, C. Yu, D. Leggett, J. Poltorak, T. Armiger, C. Archer, R. Hammond, J. Maturan, R. Blankenship. Row 3: M. Poltorak, S. O'Brien, T. Wardlow, J. Lightbody, D. Phillips, M. How, C. Rockholt, D. Kincaide, P. Ramirez, B. Leumont, D. Russell, J. Wagner.

Basketball - Varsity



Row 1: M. Posey - mgr., A. Fernandez, D. Dunaway, O. Moreno, S. Budd, B. Tooke -tr. Row 2: coach Scarbough, J. Stricklen, D. Watts, K. Yust, J. Keene, R. Middaugh, S. Harris, M. Brown, coach Hatfield.

J.V



Row 1: W. Watson, D. Dunn, R. James, T. Luce, J. Lucas, S. Jacobs. Row 2: coach Scarbough, T. Falleroni, B. Daugherty, G. Lockhart, J. Glasgow, S. Harris, S. Tebbano.

Sophomore



Row 1: R. Flores, D. Gabino, S. Ernest, E.J. Flores. Row 2: R. Milsap, B. Wilson, D. Goldstein, T. Selcer, Coach Null

Freshman A



Row 1: G. Welch, J. Hayes, D. Wells, K. Thompson, M. Lopez, T. Kite. Row 2: coach Parker, J. Smolarz, M. Middaudg, D. Berglan, M. Becker, D. Wilson, C. Mueller.

Basketball

Freshman B



Row 1: C. Melchor, D. Kuehn, R. Baggett, P. Raney, M. Morgan, W. Johnson, B. Pace. Row 2: C. Larry, K. Evans, O. Pedersen, D. McAfee, R. Folse, S. Scruggs, C. Stirling.

Freshman - Girls



Row 1: C. Feakes, D. Hubenak, K. Skalask, D. Murphy, K. Taylor, D. Lyngass, W. Wilding, T. Walls, K. Williams, M. Williams, B. Deckard, S. Champagne, A. Armbruster, M. Arp, Coach Bodine.

Varsity



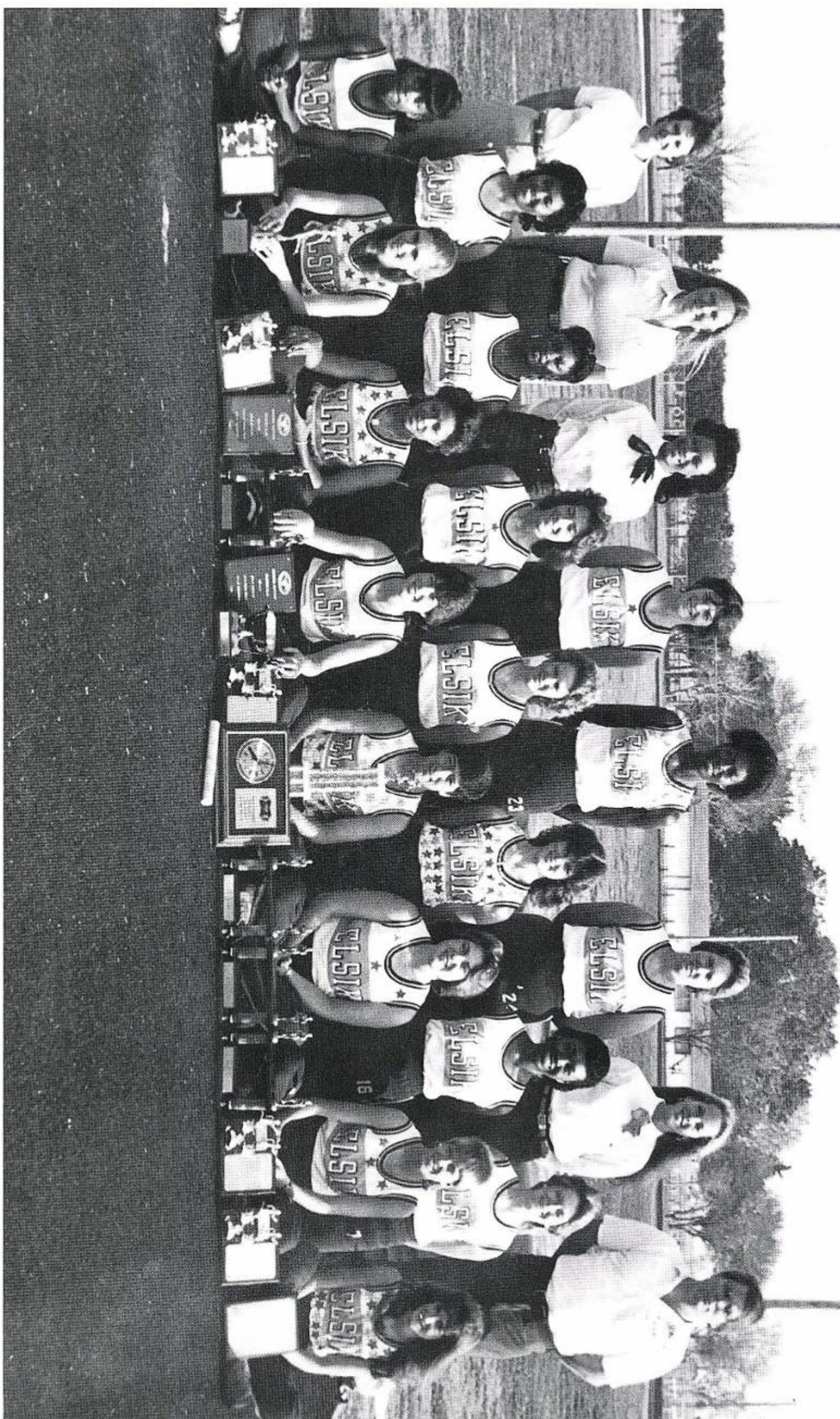
Row 1: K. Broadhead - Manager, C. Frazier - Manager, S. Hopkins - Manager, M. Martin - Manager. Row 2: Dennis Fyke - Trainer, Debbie Bodine - Assistant Coach, K. Kellogg, T. Dunn, M. Nunez, B. Haderlein, J. Jones, K. Armbruster, R. Denson, S. Johnson, V. Stickler, JV Coach Glaser, Head Coach Rod Brown.

J.V.



Row 1: A. Murphy, T. Henderson, K. Hiatt, D. Boyne. Row 2: D. Buckley, D. Umhoeffer, L. Harrison, J. Walker, S. Ballek. Row 3: Mary Martin - Manager, Christi Broadhead - Manager, Coach Glaser, Shelly Hopkins - Manager, Courtney Frazier - Manager.

Girl's Track: Ramrunners



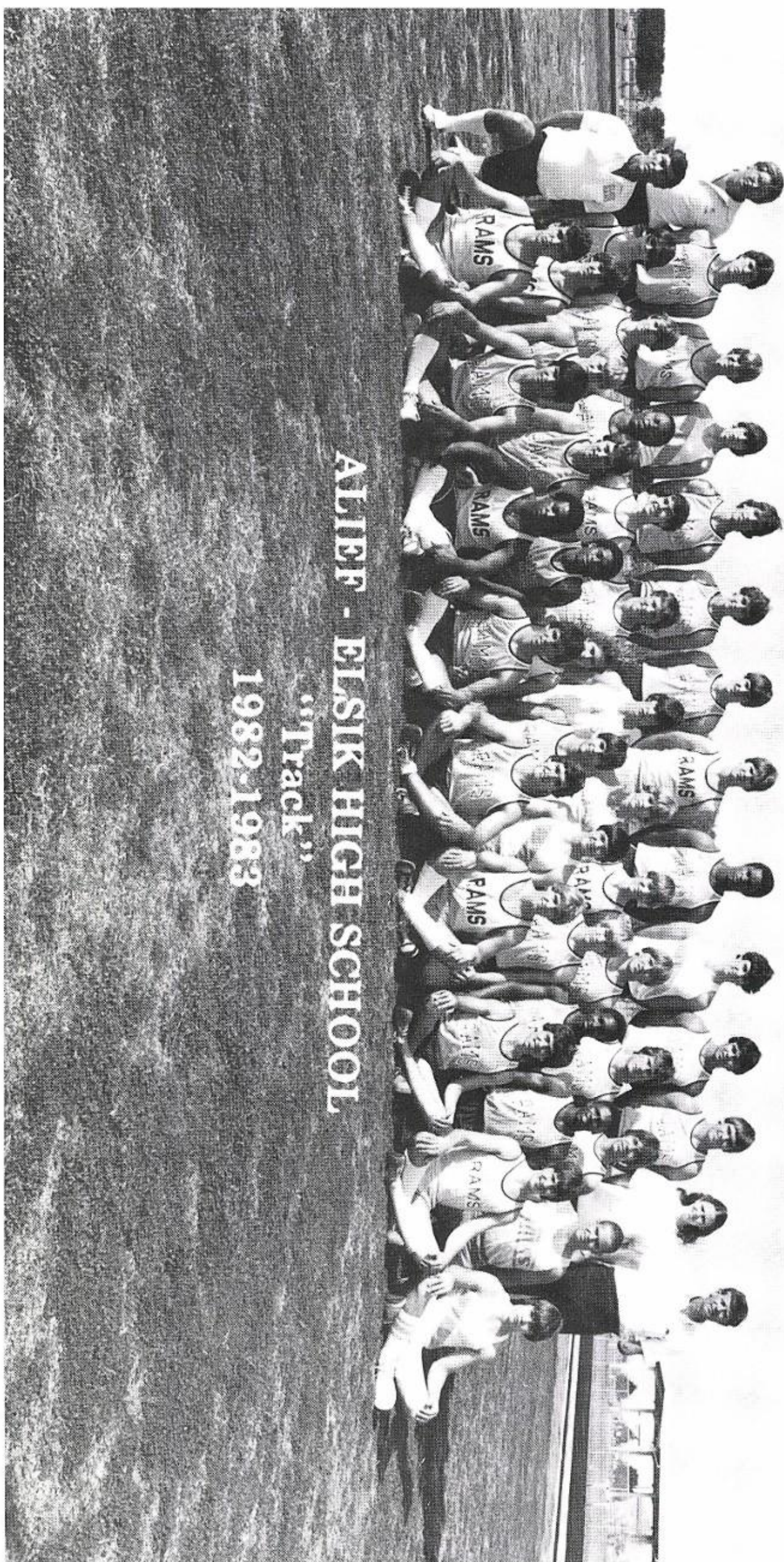
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Cross Country - Girls



Front: T. Dunn, D. Theriot, W. Pena, D. Adams, J. Stinneford, D. Kolb, L. Fetterwisch, S. Hulsey, J. Helms, M. Steele, Coach Hatfield, J. Jones, J. Dammann

Track - Boys



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"Track"
1982-1983

Row 1: J. Marino, G. Cole, D. Edwards, T. Rocha, B. Lowery, T. Tucker, K. McDaniel, D. Naldolski, M. Ober. Row 2: R. Kopps, G. Porter, T. Lovetro, C. Larry, T. Smith, D. Smith, A. Roderiquez, T. Adamchick, D. Dunn, E. Frazier, G. Carleton. Row 3: Coach Ward, P. Meloni, D. Bell, D. Webb, P. Loque, G. Craig, R. Ober, S. Fortistall, D. Peterson, J. Bryant, G. Sacco, K. Box. Row 4: Coach Pless, T. Dodd, T. Johnson, D. Robertson, D. O'Donnell, T. Bearden, G. Neal, K. Christodoro, S. O'Brien, D. Ballard, S. Woodle, P. Moon, T. Garris, Coach Fawcett.

Baseball - Varsity



ELSIE HIGH SCHOOL

"Baseball"

1982-1983

Row 1: A. Marlow, E. English, R. Smith, Row 2: Coach Nila, N. Torres, B. Streck, M. Streck, C. Tucker Row 3: T. Mathiason, M. Montgomery, J. Peraza, D. Machlacc, R. Raney, J. Winston. Row 4: Trainer Fyke, M. Schinler, J. Primo, D. Schaumburg, K. Reese, T. Reed, D. Scott, Coach Copley.

Baseball - J.V.



Row 1: L. Westrick, B. Harris, J. Zepeda, K. Hood, R. Skinner. Row 2: J. McBride, S. Khan, J. Price, M. Rook, P. Raney, J. Gonzales, J. Tucker. Row 3: T. Moore, T. Selcer, D. Tooker, K. Shiller, M. Gutierrez, R. Mindrup, Coach Howe.

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O.E.A.

Row 1: Sponsor - Patrica Thomlinson, A. Guzman, J. Young, E. Bush, L. Patranella, G. Longoria. Row 2: J. Blades, T. Smith, J. Ricafrente, M. Guidroz, W. Wilson. Row 3: J. Berendt, M. Simon, D. Anderson, B. Smith.



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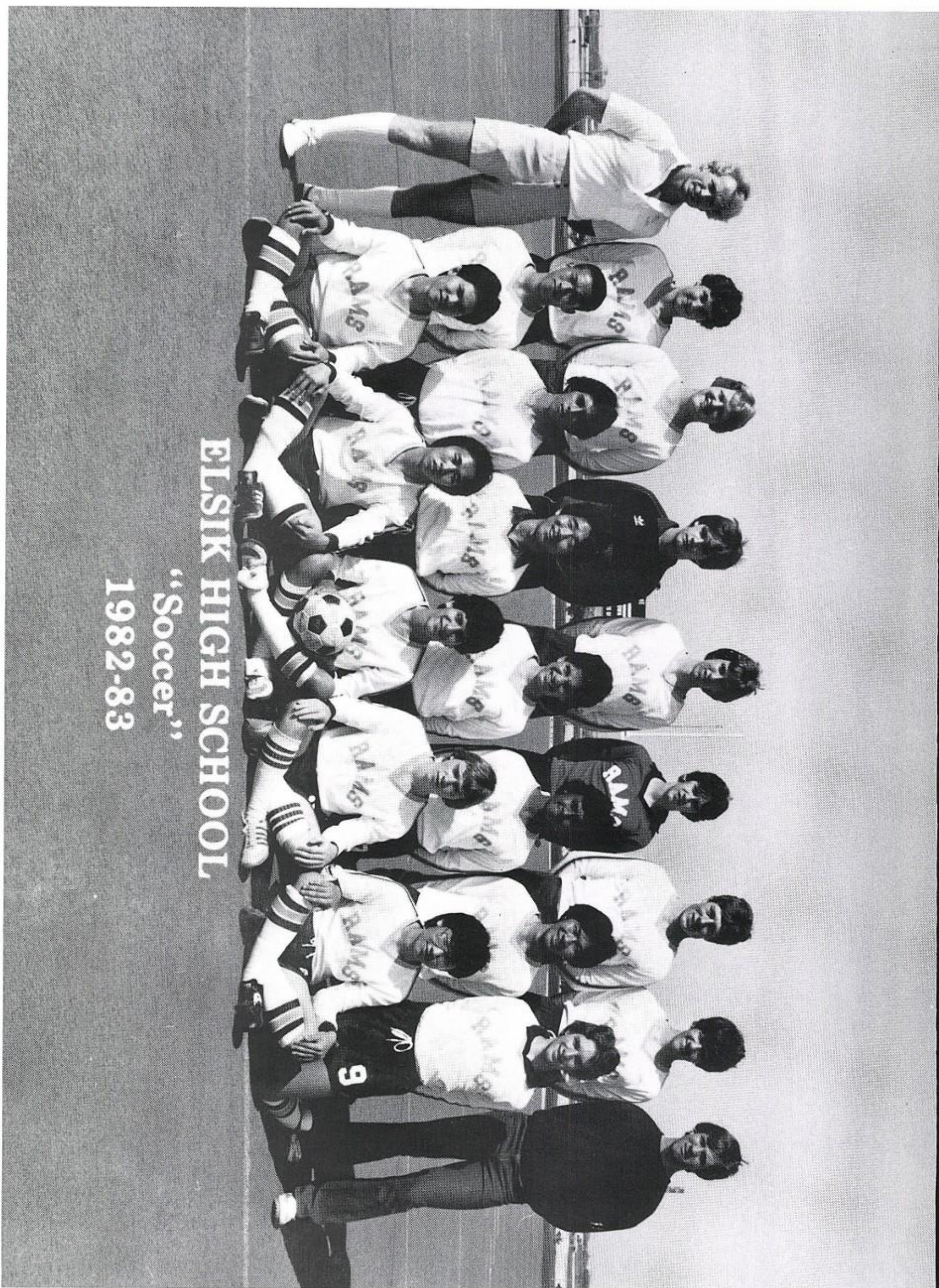
Row 1: H. Kuei, M. Bruess, M. Morse, A. Rangel, J. Urbanowicz, A. McGaughy. Row 2: D. Carter, K. Bitz, D. Walters, M. Pham, K. Anderson, J. Lee, T. Go, L. Vanston, S. Johnson, M. Keener, C. Smith, L. Brown. Row 3: L. Leal, M. Beeson, S. Bush, K. DiCesare, E. Curenchuk, T. Morris, D. Johnigan, D. Meyer.



Boy's Cross Country

Row 1: T. Rocha, K. Ward. Row 2: P. Maloni, T. Beardon, D. Peterson, R. Berny.

Soccer - Boys



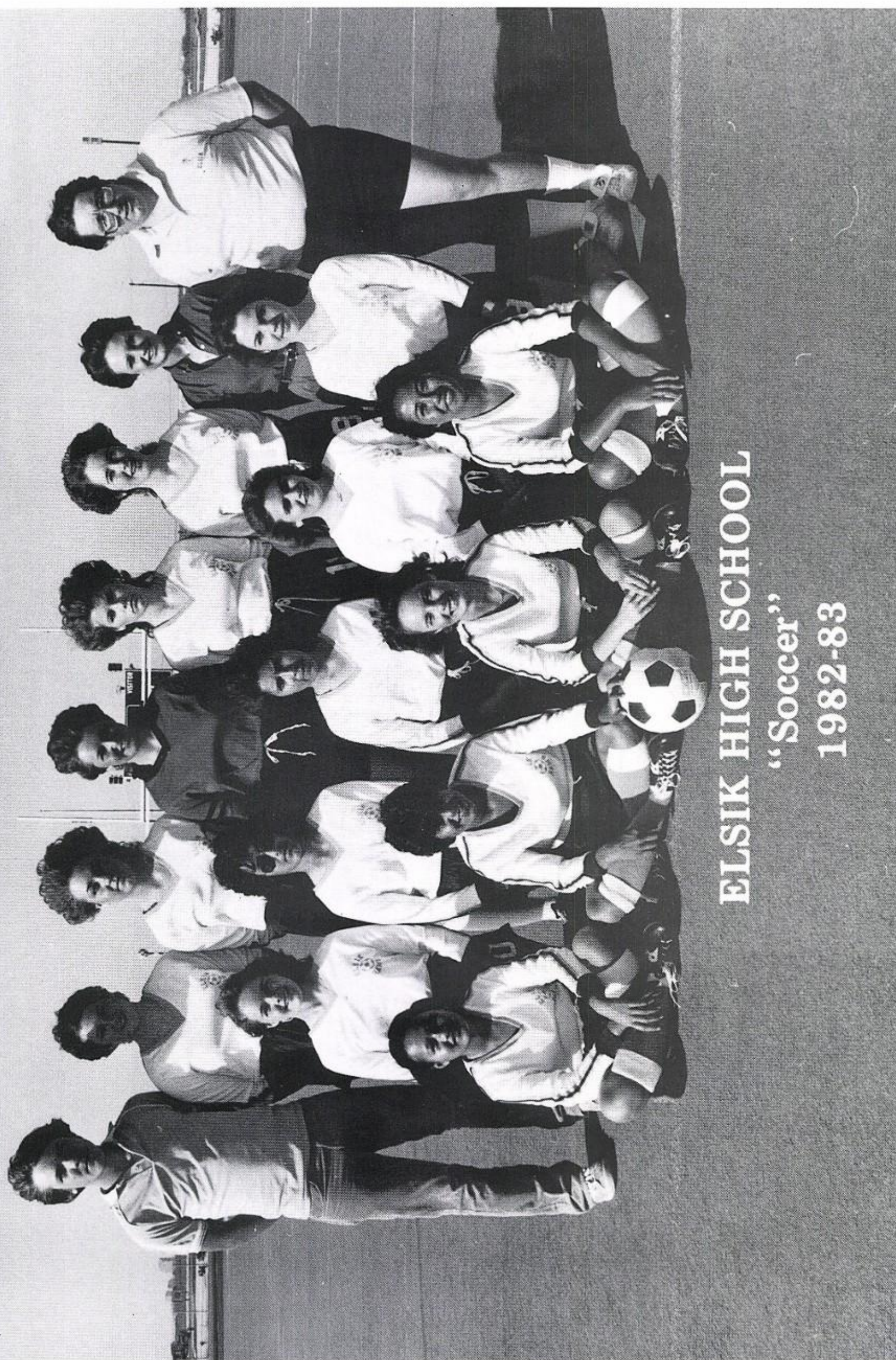
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'Soccer'

1982-83

Row 1: Q. Le, T. Cheong, K. Martinez, A. Wood, J. Kim, Row 2: V. Pham, D. Escobar, D. Lee, P. Zafiridis, R. Rao, N. Bao, D. Hare. Row 3: Coach O'Keefe, J. Larrea, F. Peterson, J. Ross, D. Smith, F. Doria, A. Bywater, T. Culbertson, B. Adkins.

Soccer - Girls



ELSIK HIGH SCHOOL

"Soccer"

1982-83

Row 1: T. Ho, S. Rai, A. Garvin, Z. Cadungog. Row 2: P. Manry, J. Fifi, B. Escobar, K. Meder, M. Blanks. Row 3: C. Adkins, - mgr., C. Frazier, K. Broadhead, M. Hopkins, T. Johnston, V. Hare, K. LeRibeus - coach, Mr. Fyke - trn.

F.C.A./Varsity Club



Row 1: G. Craig, S. Becker, J. Mata, D. Webb, D. Walker, M. Pulido, D. Ballard, J. Schindler and "flash", W. LaPlante, R. Mindrup, C. Tucker, N. Della Penna, M. Fyke.



Row 2: J. Stinneford, K. Kellogs, M. Steele, T. Dunn, W. Pena, J. Jones, K. Skinner, A. Ambruster, K. Adams, L. Boydston, Mrs. Hatfield, S. Lackey, M. Craig.

CSU

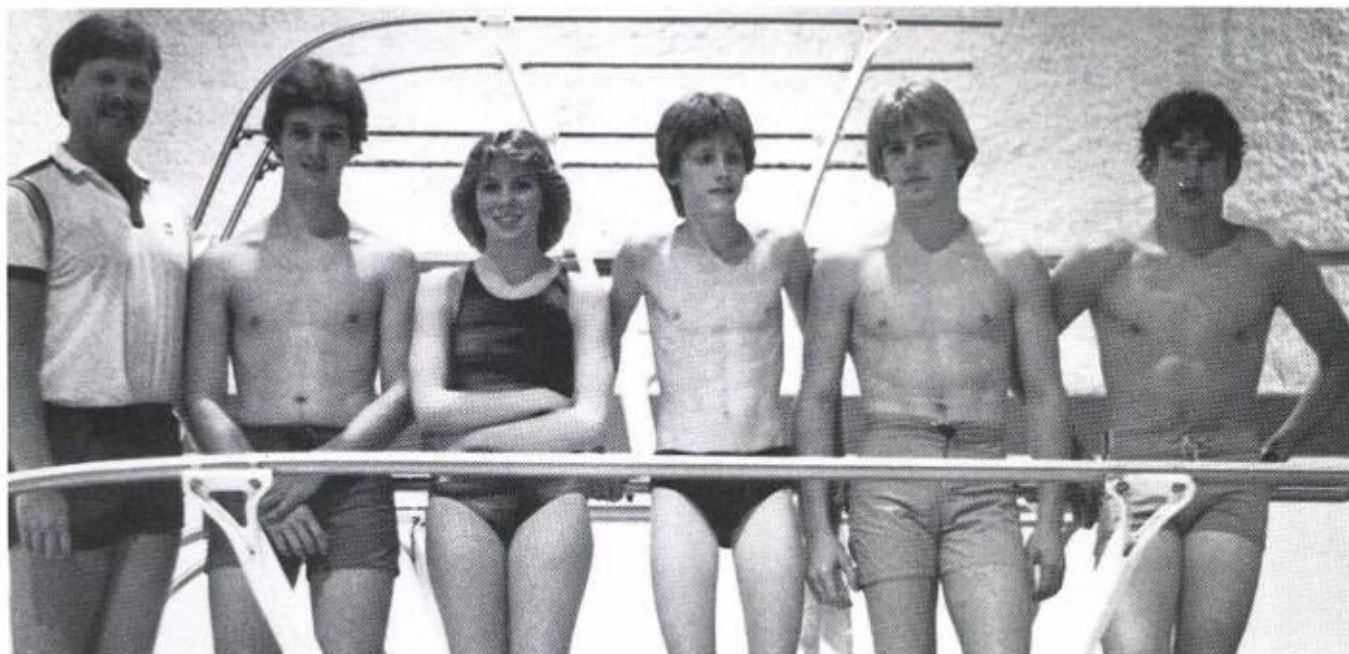


Row 1: J. Bourcier, Mrs. Lewis, P. Jensen, R. Schmidt, H. Chang, B. Baumann, T. Cummings, T. Nguyen, A. Malaguilla.

Swimming and Diving



Row 1: M. Hocker, J. Modine, R. Shaw, M. Veomett. Row 2: B. Ransom (Mgr.), C. Pollack, R. Kelly, P. Corcoran, D. Kunz, Coach Watson. Row 3: L. Sturm, S. Sorsdal, C. Boyd, C. Hernandez, P. Rosen, K. Nagie, K. Hernandez, C. Adams.



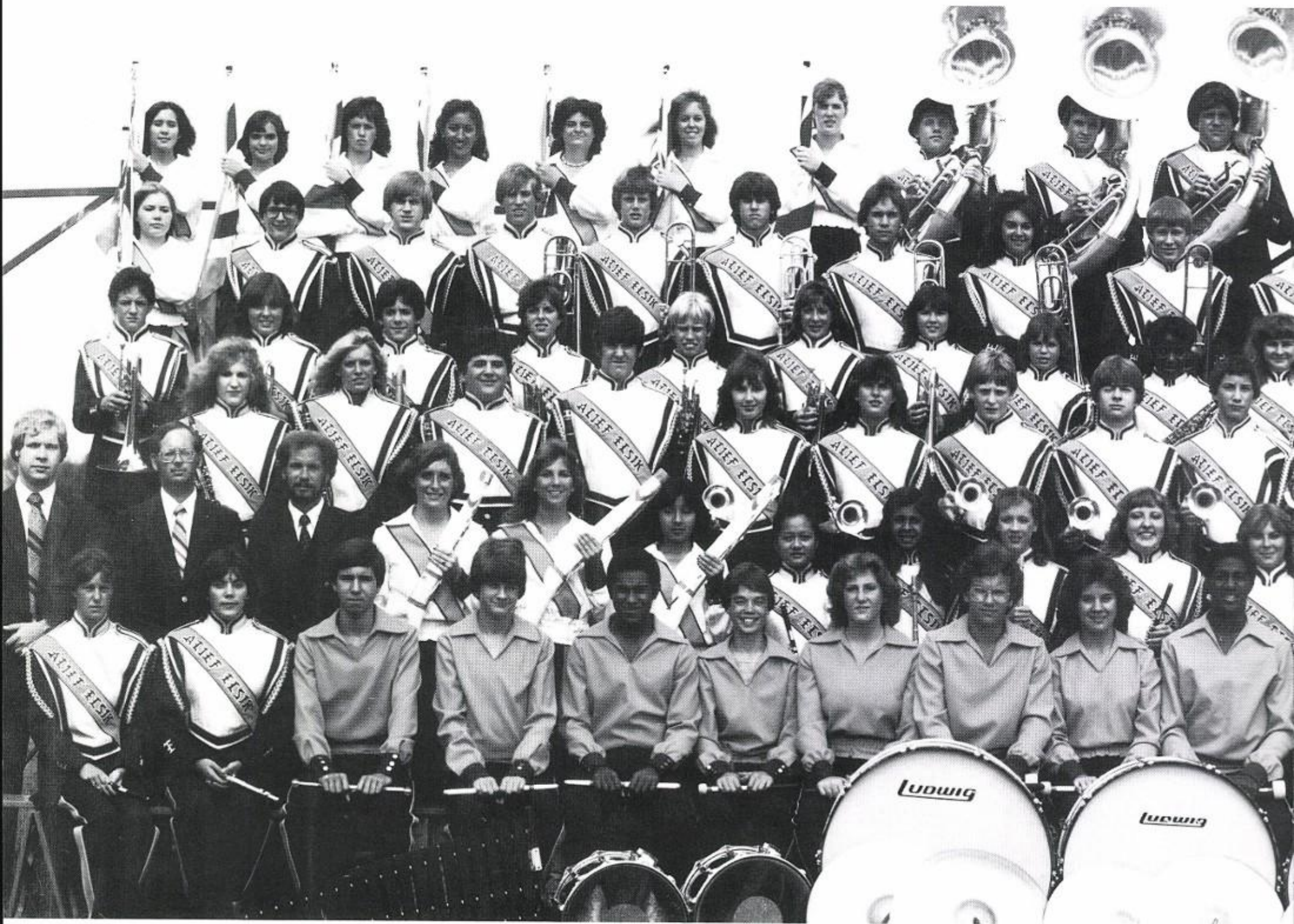
Row 1: Coach Lieber, A. Waggoner, S. Sprute, E. Lilley, D. Holstead, B. Eisenring.



J. Leone, C. Smith, T. Brockman, S. Poole, D. O'Shaughnessy, J. Salazar, A. Shah, D. Strube, R. & F. Petersen, C. DuPlain, M. Palumbo.

Ram-
rollers

Marching



Row 1: M. Oursler, E. Algaze, C. Theofanidis, R. Karcher, X. Keys, R. Hammons, T. Hertweck, J. Maklary, V. Card, N. Woodall, J. Swift, M. Tisman, R. Lancaster, H. Ontoy, L. Chang, T. Cummings, T. Taylor, A. Gutierrez, R. Bageant, D. Russell, D. O'Shaughnessy. Row 2: Bob Waesel, student teacher, Joe Williams, director, Terry Crummel, director, C. Weaver, J. Arp, N. Gomez, T. Ho, S. Shah, C. Ryan, B. Brehm, T. McCullah, J. Owen, R. Hardaway, D. Buckley, S. Poole, R. Evans, D. Orsak, E. Brandt, A. Fratcher, D. Bullock, Jennie Salazar, assistant drum major, Atul Shah, head drum major. Row 3: E. Caldwell, G. Goelzer, R. Hussein, K. Shamblin, S. Orsah, K. Sorley, J. Samson, B. Jarrard, J. Beaumont, P. Brovard, E. Valot, K. Gajarawala, J. Placette, R. Zermeno, M. Collette, F. Petersen, W. Giesbrecht, C. Young, S. Hendrick,

Ram Band



K. Martinez. Row 4: K. Russell, L. Richardson, C. Kachilla, E. Brown, C. Sperling, T. Burns, M. Mulford, J. Bayer, Y. Gould, C. Leicht, S. Hyun, G. Morgan, L. Johnson, D. Clark, P. Blacksher, E. Fleming, A. Davis, T. Pangborn, J. Diton, D. Lewis. Row 5: M. Mulford, D. McGhee, M. Brandt, F. Caldwell, J. Parker, J. Leone, R. Schmidt, A. Johnson, W. Bailey, W. Chamberlain, C. Beury, M. Klasing, R. Blackstock, M. Burk, A. Pavlicek, D. Johnson, H. Bransford, K. Allen, K. Bauer. Row 6: D. Chema, S. Orsak, L. Major, R. Romero, T. Bono, G. LaRose, S. Van Gilder, J. Grantham, C. Stirling, K. Watkins, J. Taylor, S. Thompson, D. Ragsdale, D. Lewis, I. Segal, T. Garner, T. Dixon, C. Brown, M. Kacher, K. Nelson, S. House. Not pictured: M. Reiter, L. Morrell, B. Vahldiek.

Revellers

Squad 4

Row 1: L. Jordan, K. Luman, K. Harst, K. Huffman, L. Toracki. Row 2: L. Howell, J. Willman, S. Witte.



Squad 5

Row 1: D. Bell. Row 2: S. Thibedeaux, L. Hurt. Row 3: P. Morille, T. Rutherford, L. Carleson.



Squad 6

Row 1: K. Eitze, A. Wise, M. Rokes. Row 2: J. Kelly, L. Pavelick, C. Brown.





Squad 7

Row 1: C. Baker, M. McDowell, R. Garcia, L. Greene, R. Talastas. Row 2: T. Morgan



Squad 8

Row 1: O. Aljure, Row 2: N. Sinha, D. Rocha, S. Zaragoza, Row 3: D. Strube.

Yearbook Staff



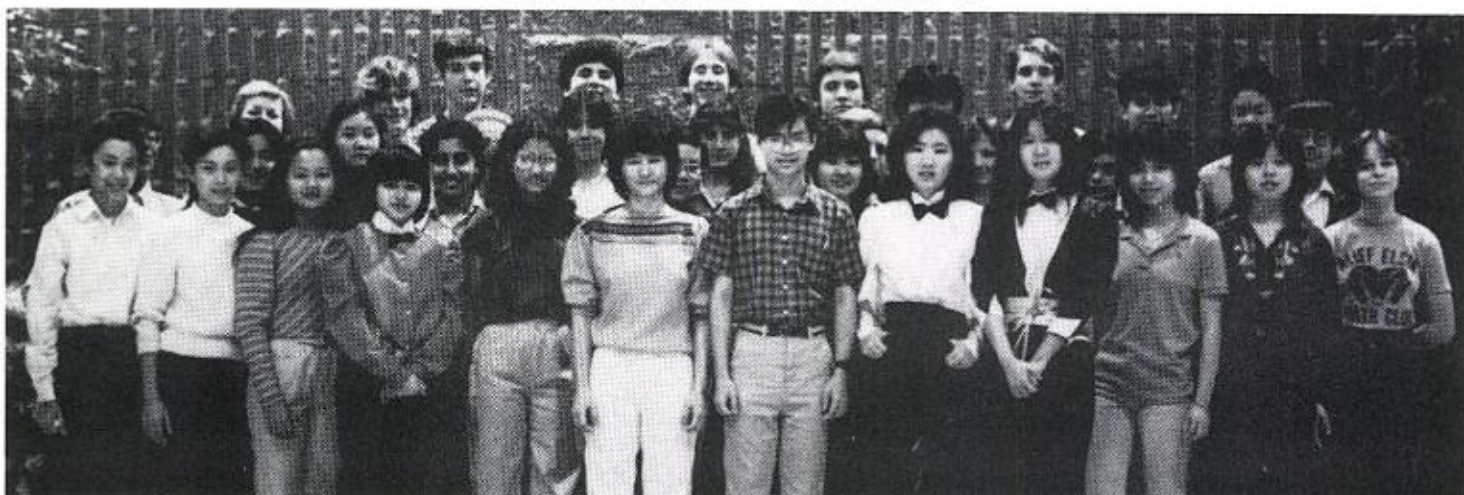
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Student Congress



Row 1: J. Salazar, N. Sinha, P. Reagan, J. Perry. Row 2: B. Baumann, C. Baker, K. Kao, A. McHugh, V. Rao, R. Sinha, M. Karodi, J. Kelly. Row 3: D. Strube, M. Mulford, M. Simon, J. Poole, S. Guthrie, M. Abye, B. Pavlick, E. Rameriez, S. Shah, V. Tran, M. Steele. Row 4: R. Weitzner, M. Klasing, L. Locke, M. Espinosa, S. O'Brian, member, R. Rabe, P. Morille, K. Lanigan, new members, L. Federwisch, M. Craig, H. Winslow, I Daaboul, P. Das. Row 5: member, R. Romero, T. Dodd, T. Kagan, B. Myers, R. Schmidt, K. Gray, E. Algaze, T. Drummond, G. LaRose.

Math Club



Row 1: M. Kuo, A. Kuo, T. Ho, T. Nguyen, S. Patel, S. Le, D. Quach, A. Lan, J. Lan, T. Nguyen, A. Cheng. Row 2: V. Mehra, C. Nguyen, I. Lei, S. Chowdbury, A. Malaguilla, V. Tran, E. Fleming, C. Choi, J. Grantham, C. Curren, M. Gandhi, S. Tsai, S. Zimmerman. Row 3: Nancy Stephson - sponsor, J. Parker, D. Svoren, R. Hussein, M. Palumbo, R. Parks, J. Jim, D. Hare, L. Nguyen, L. Chang.

National Honor Society



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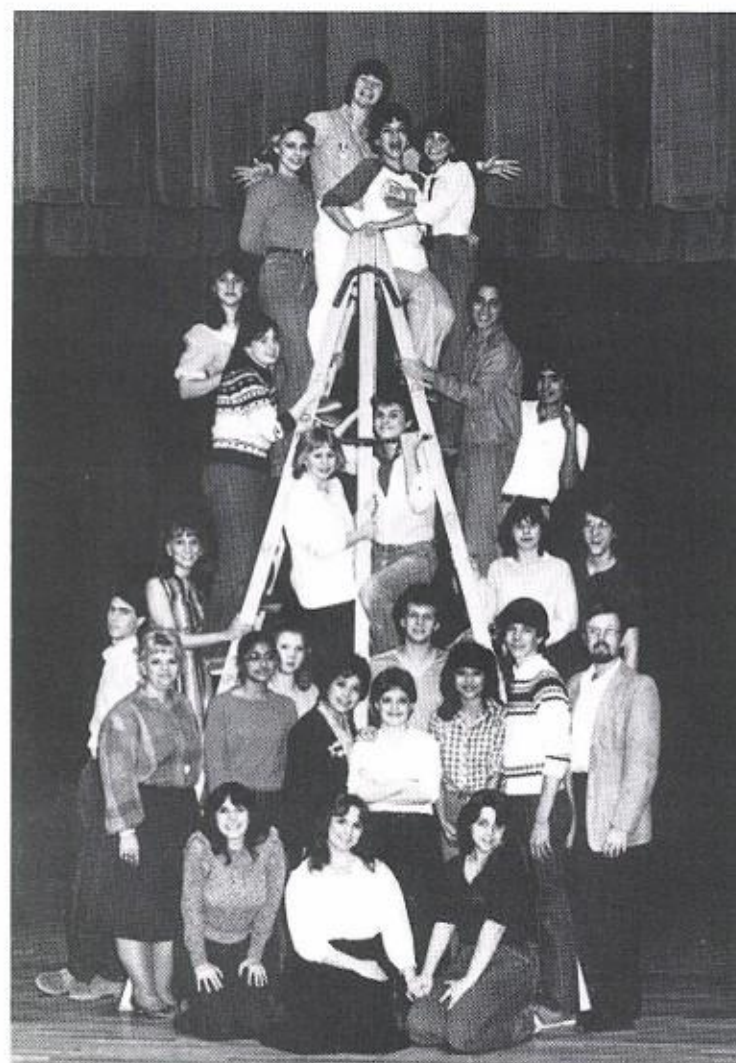
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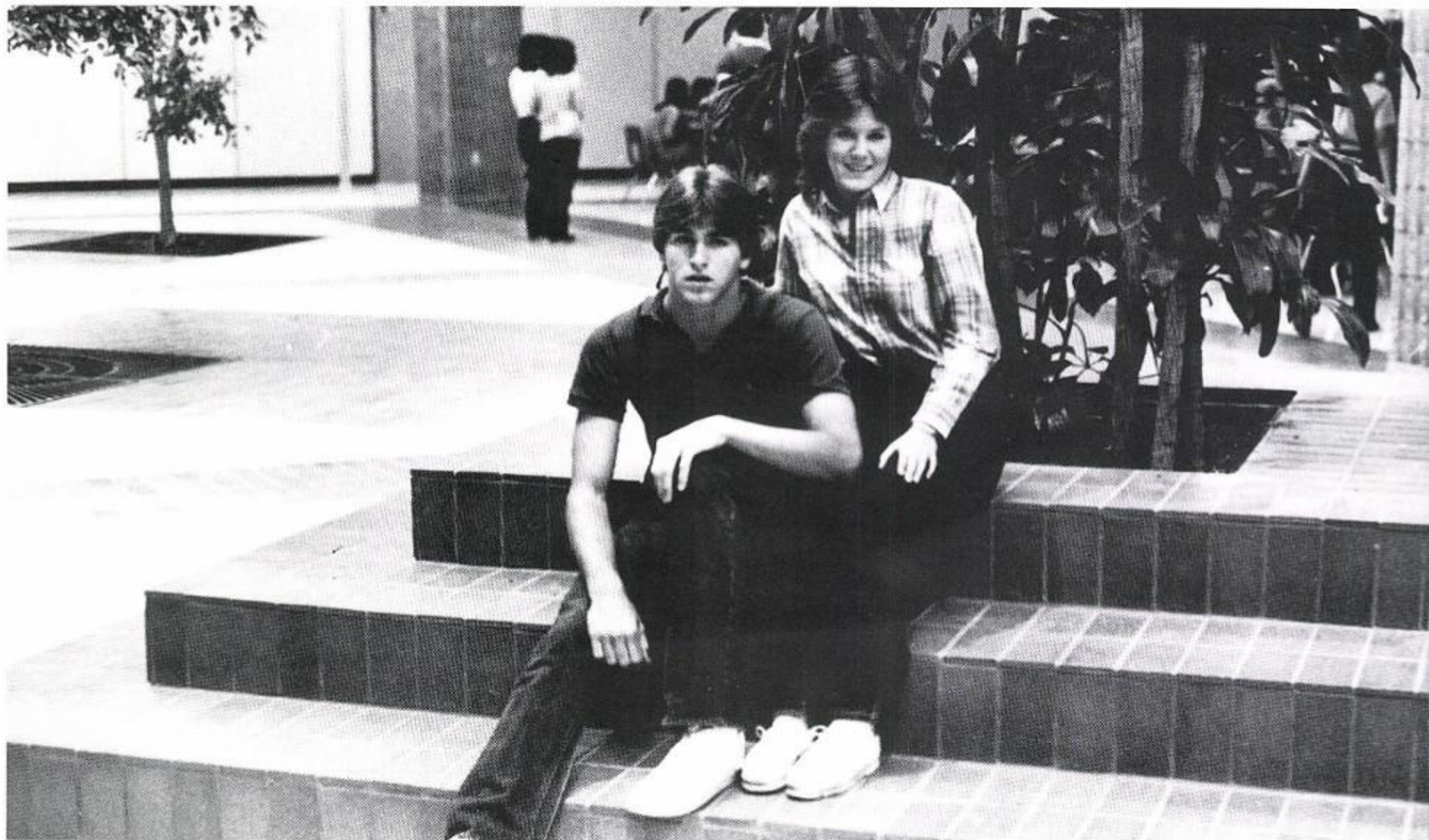
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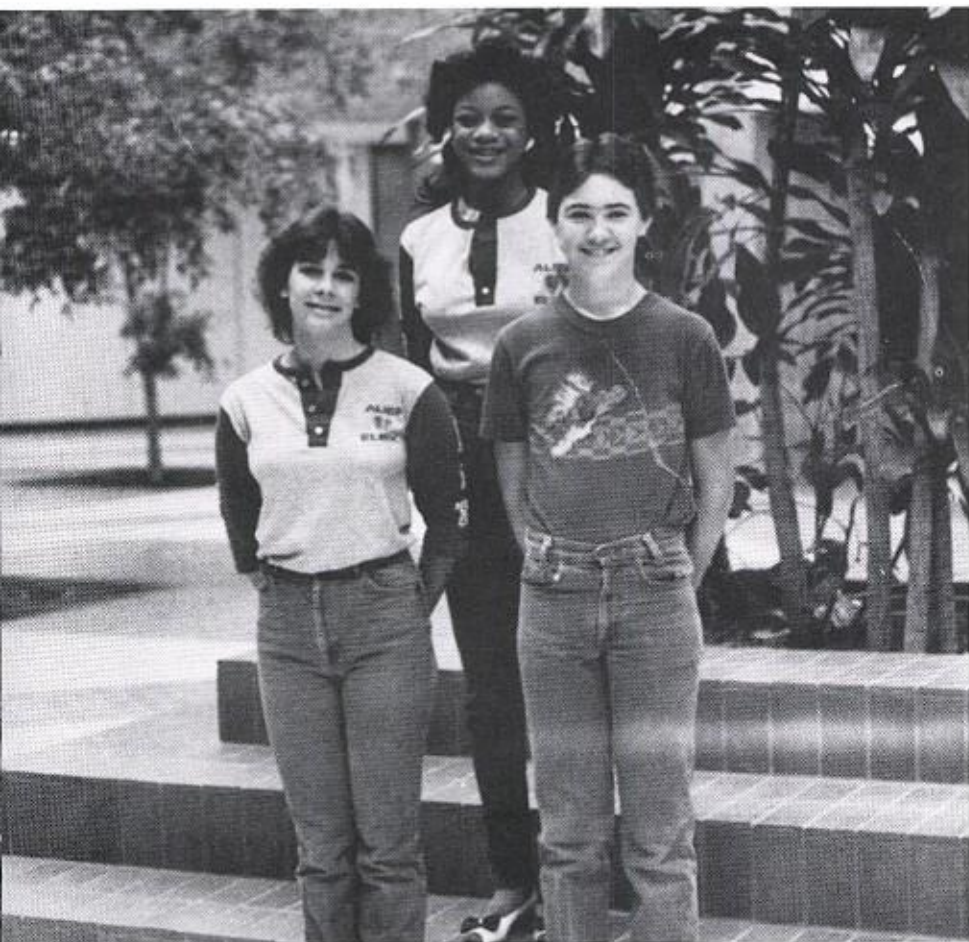


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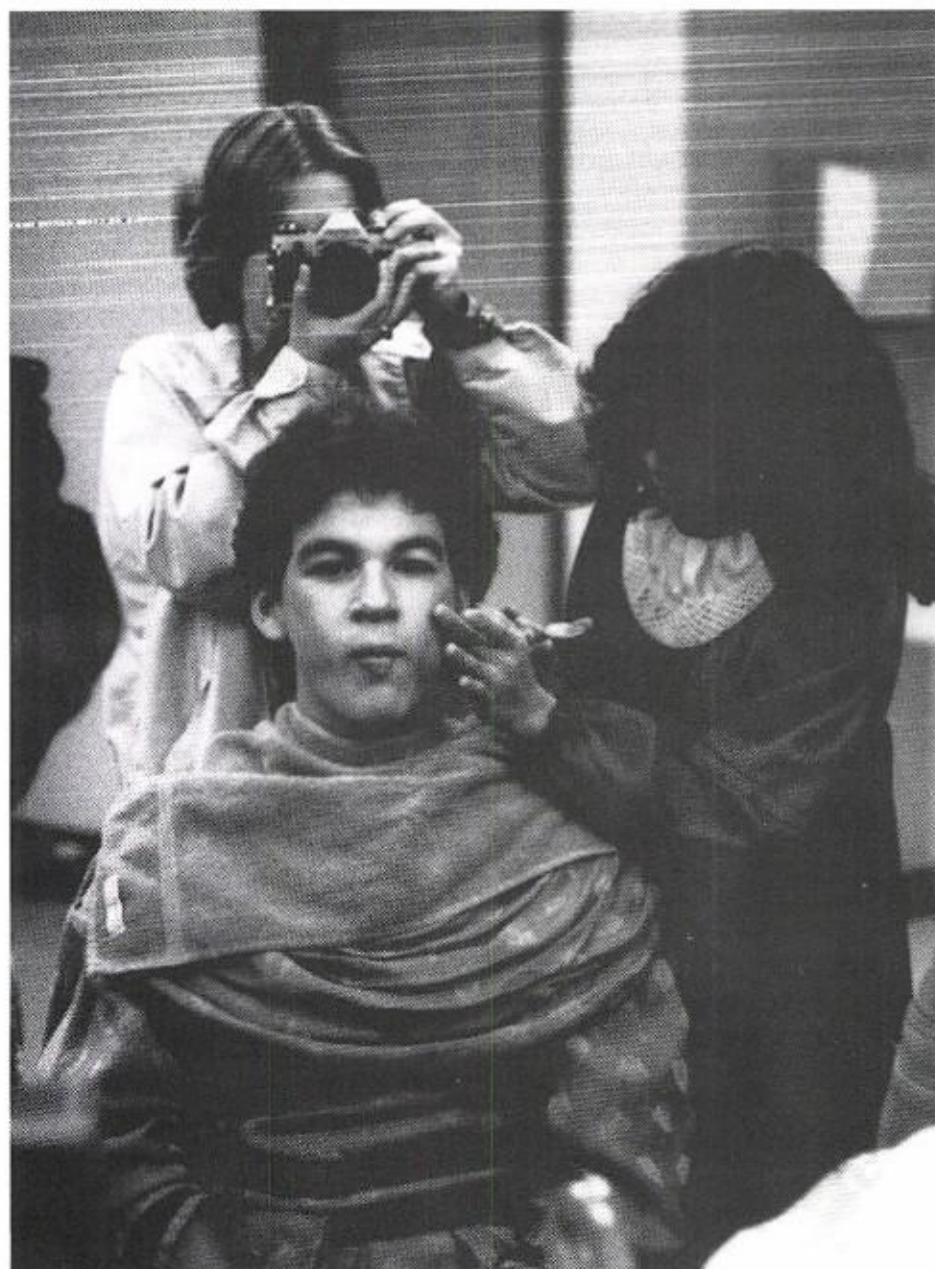


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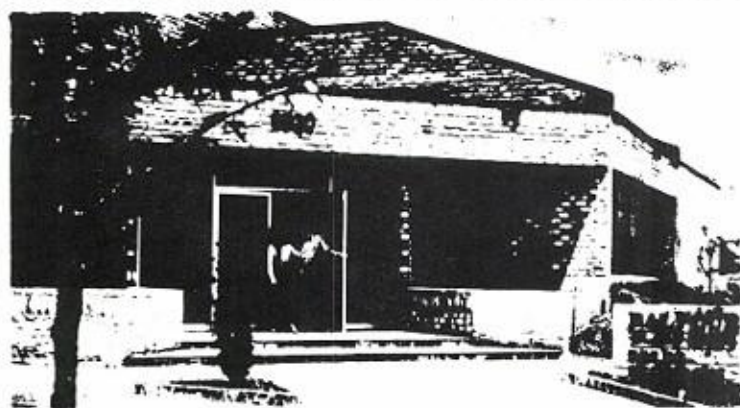
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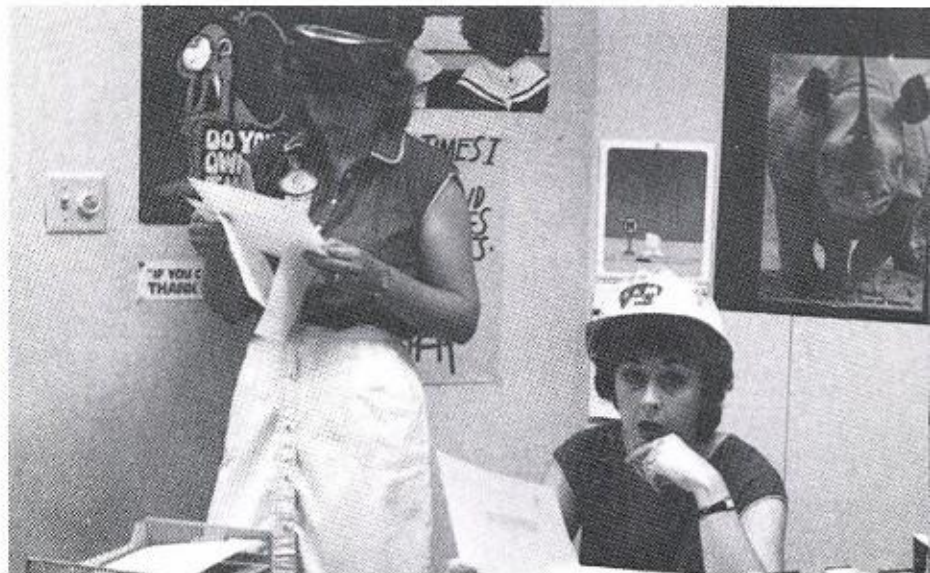


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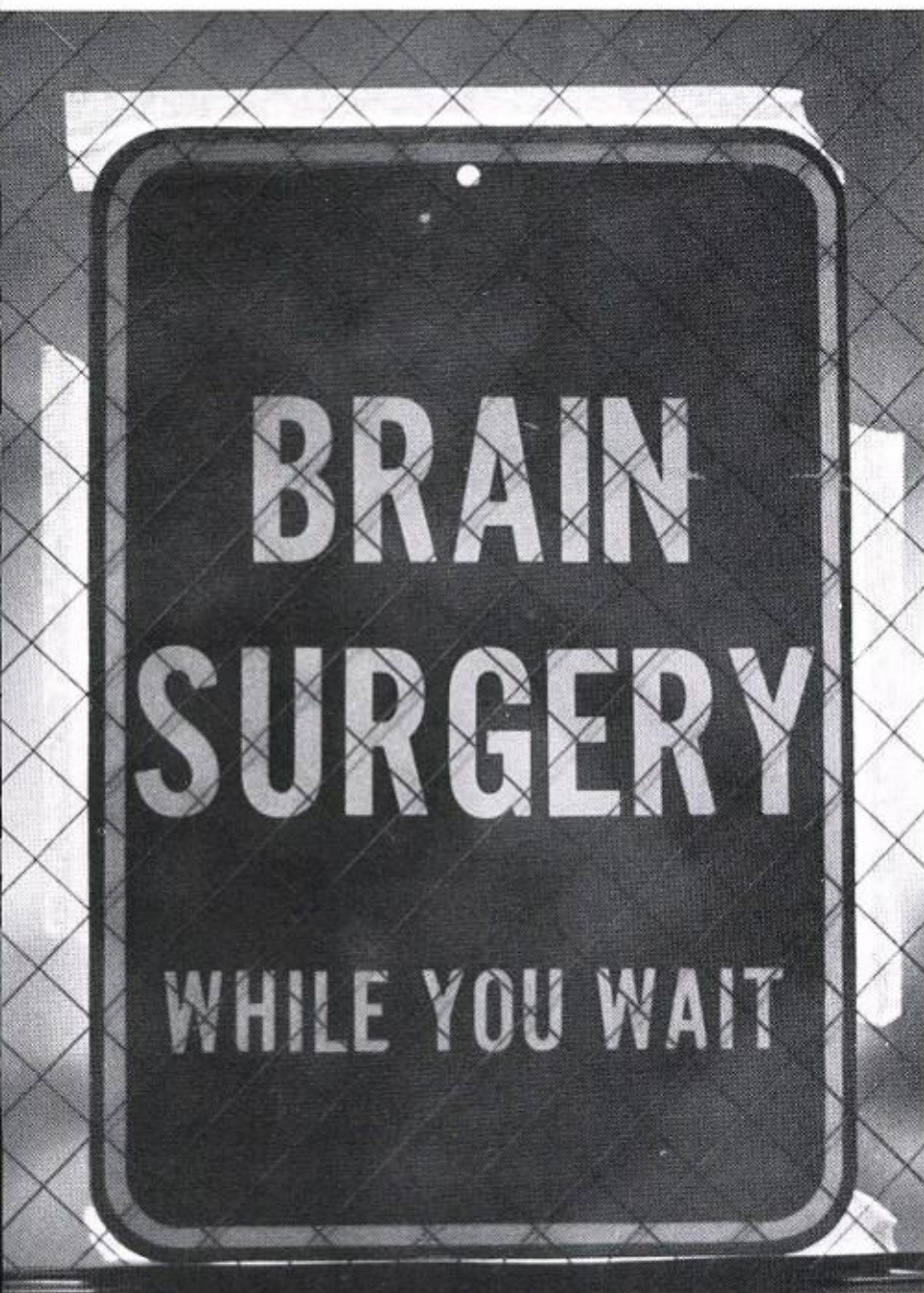
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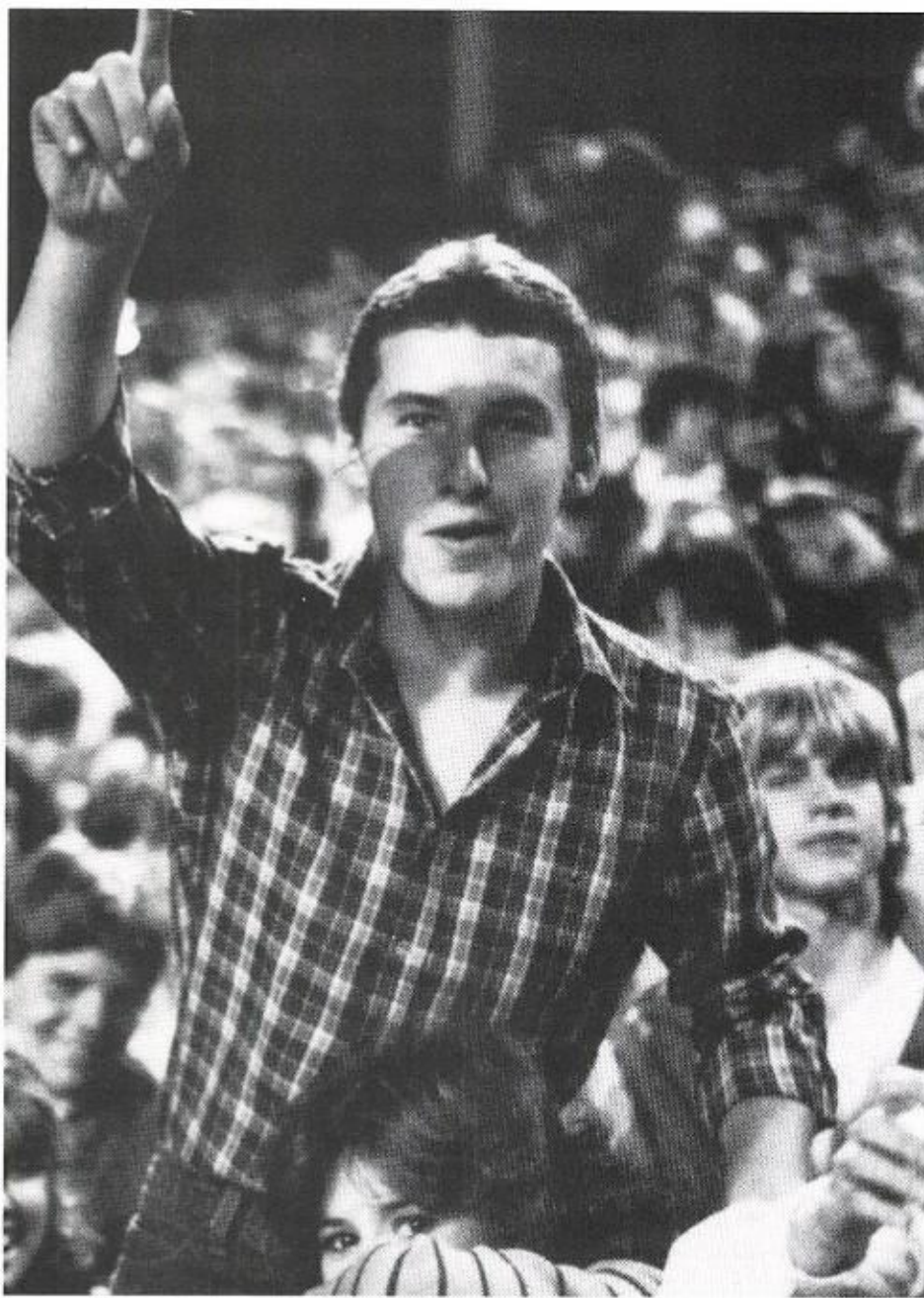


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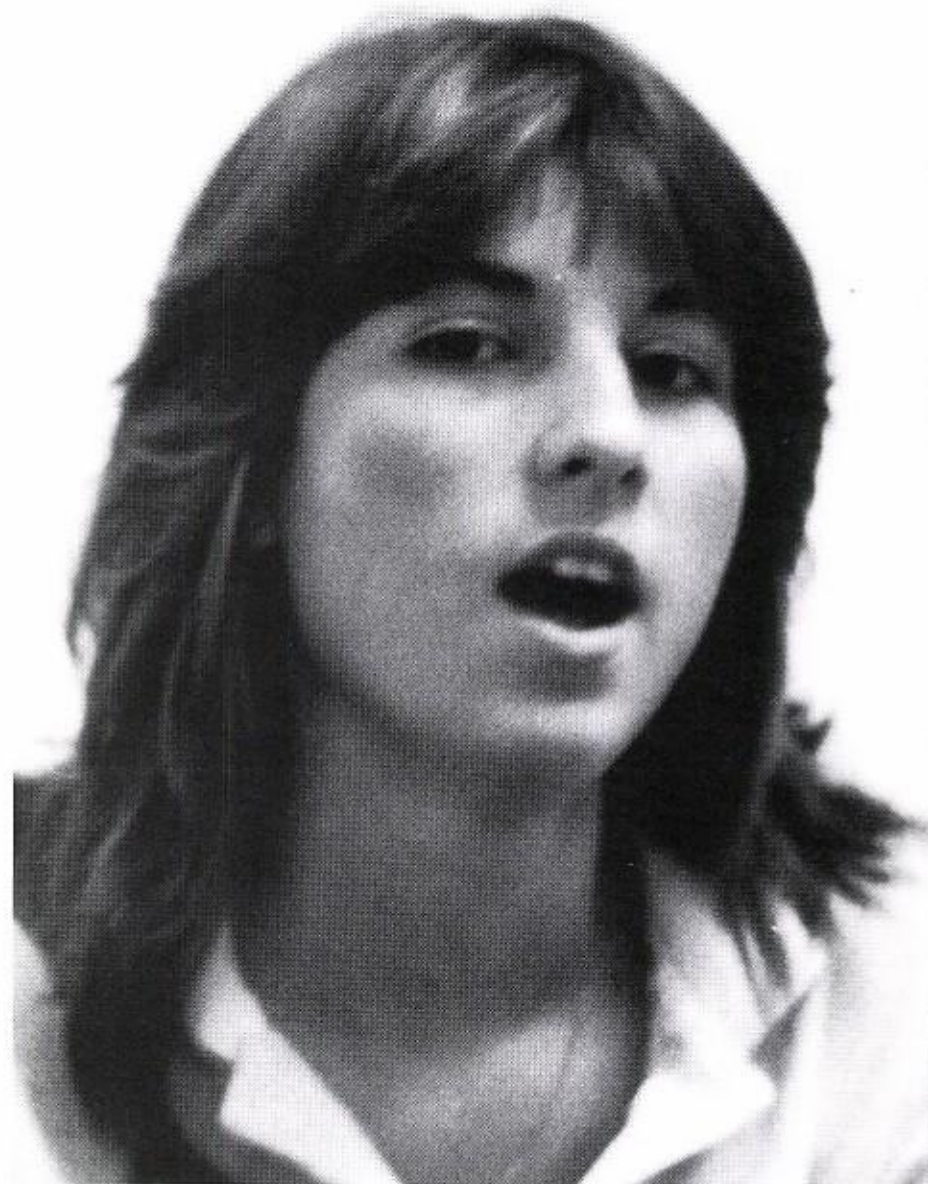


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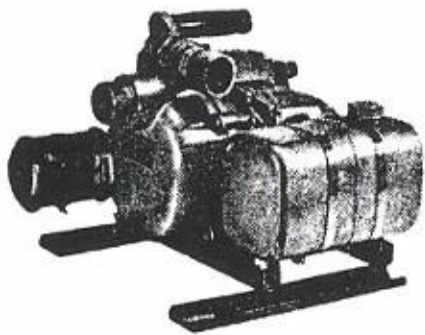
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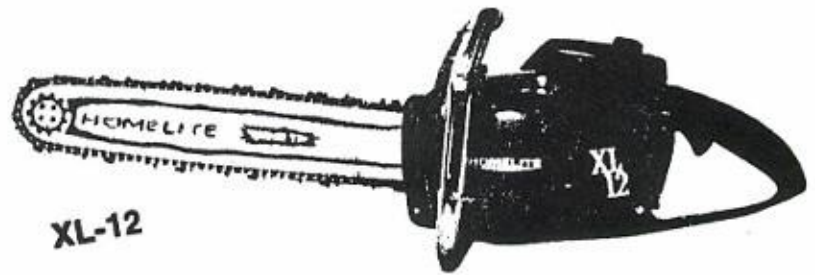
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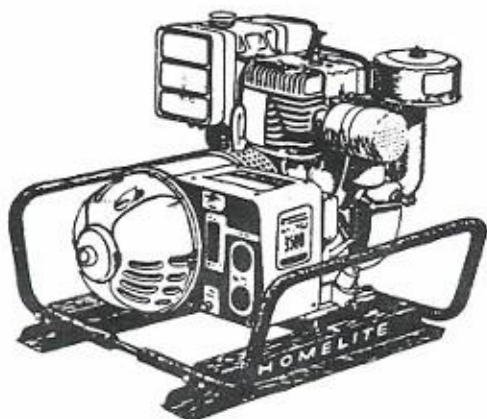
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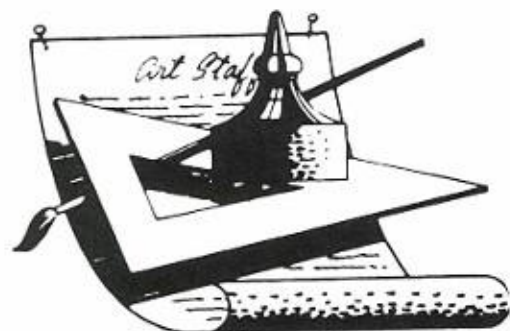
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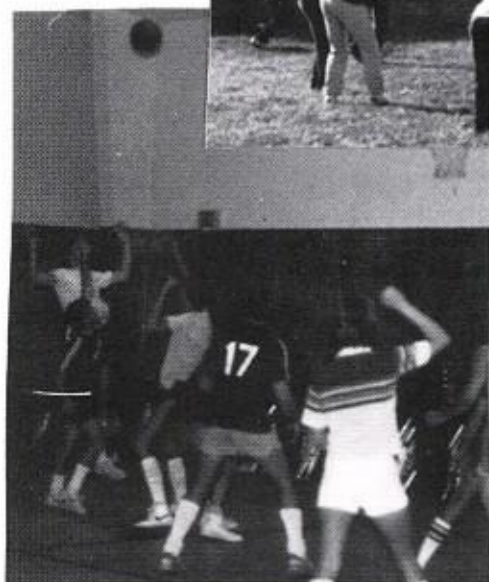
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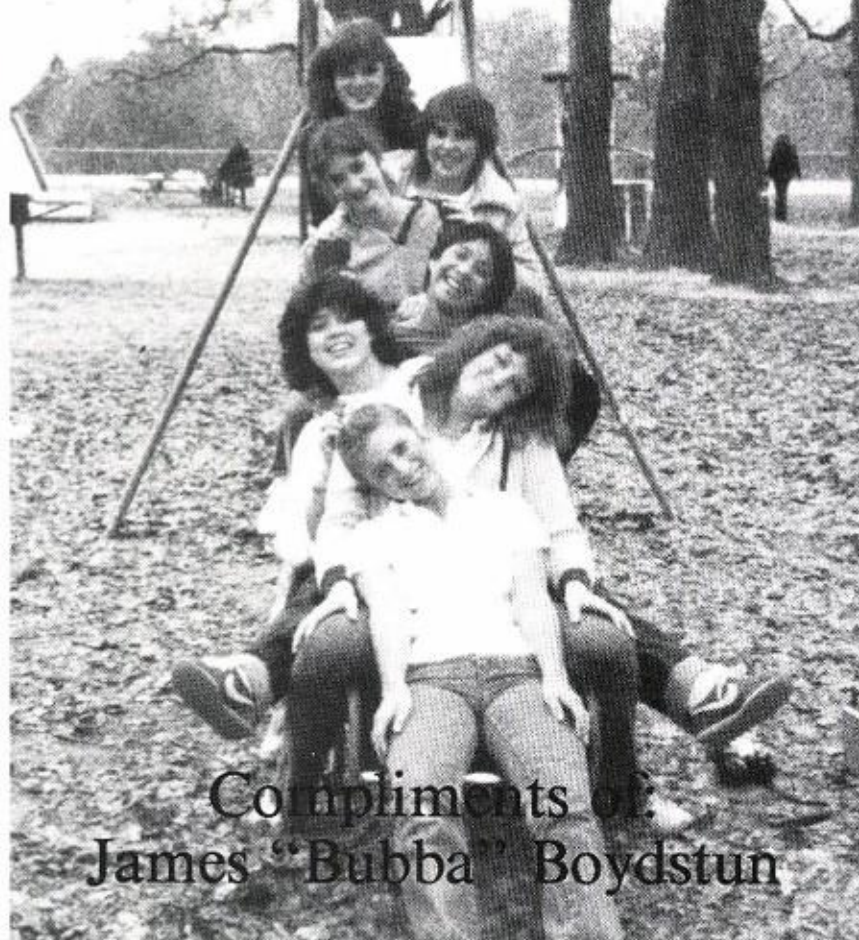
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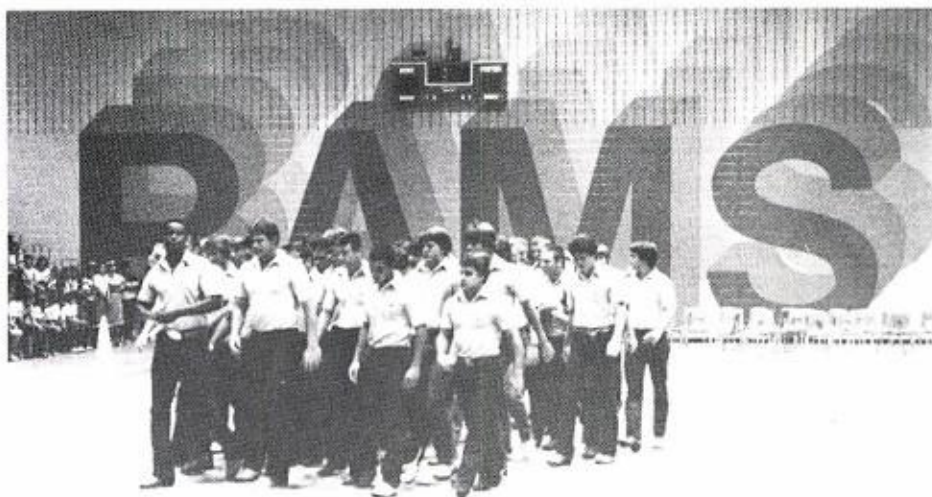
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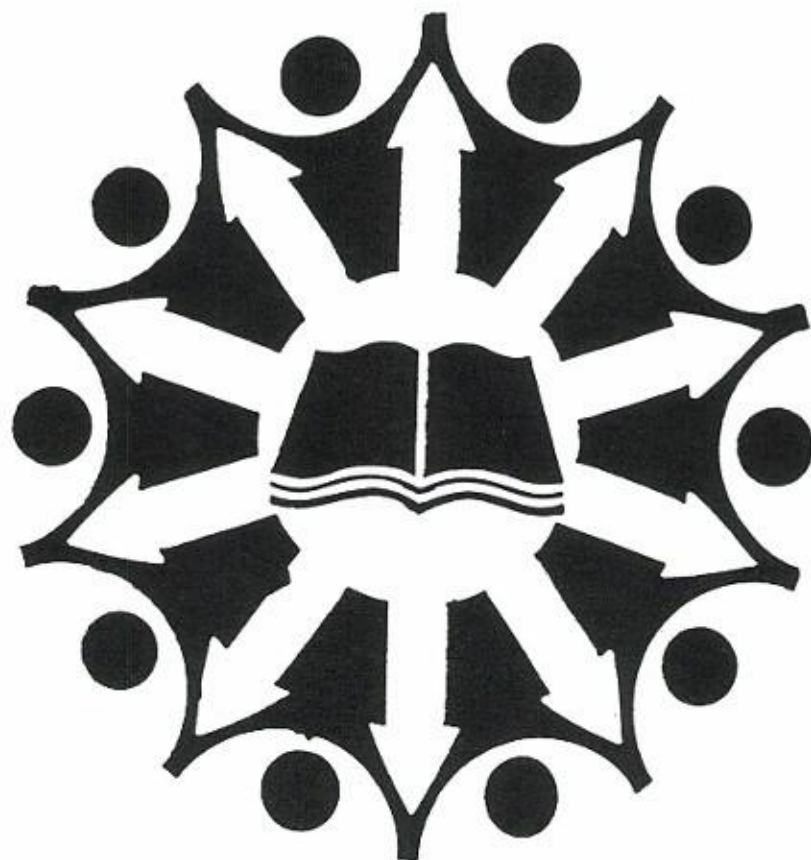
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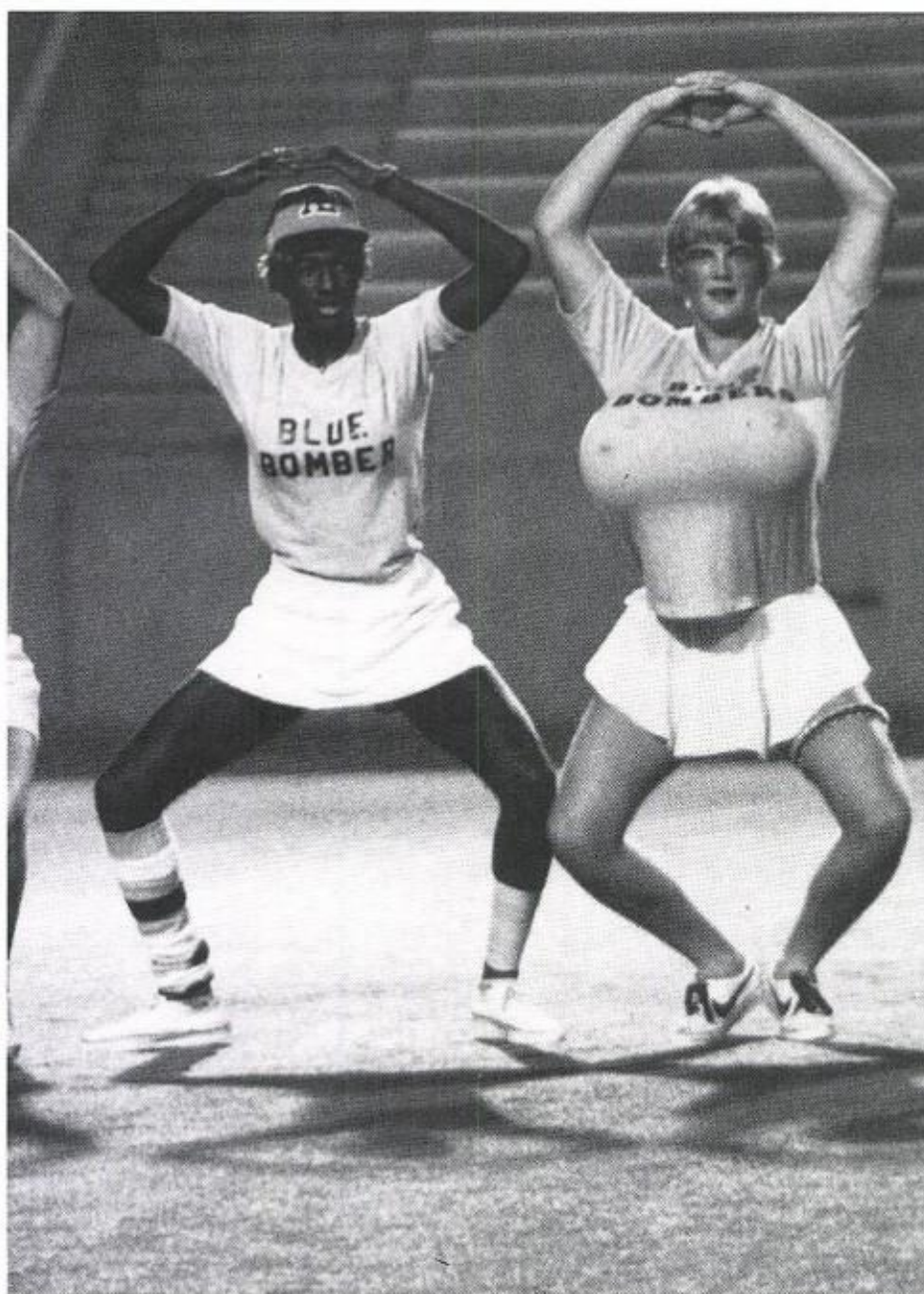
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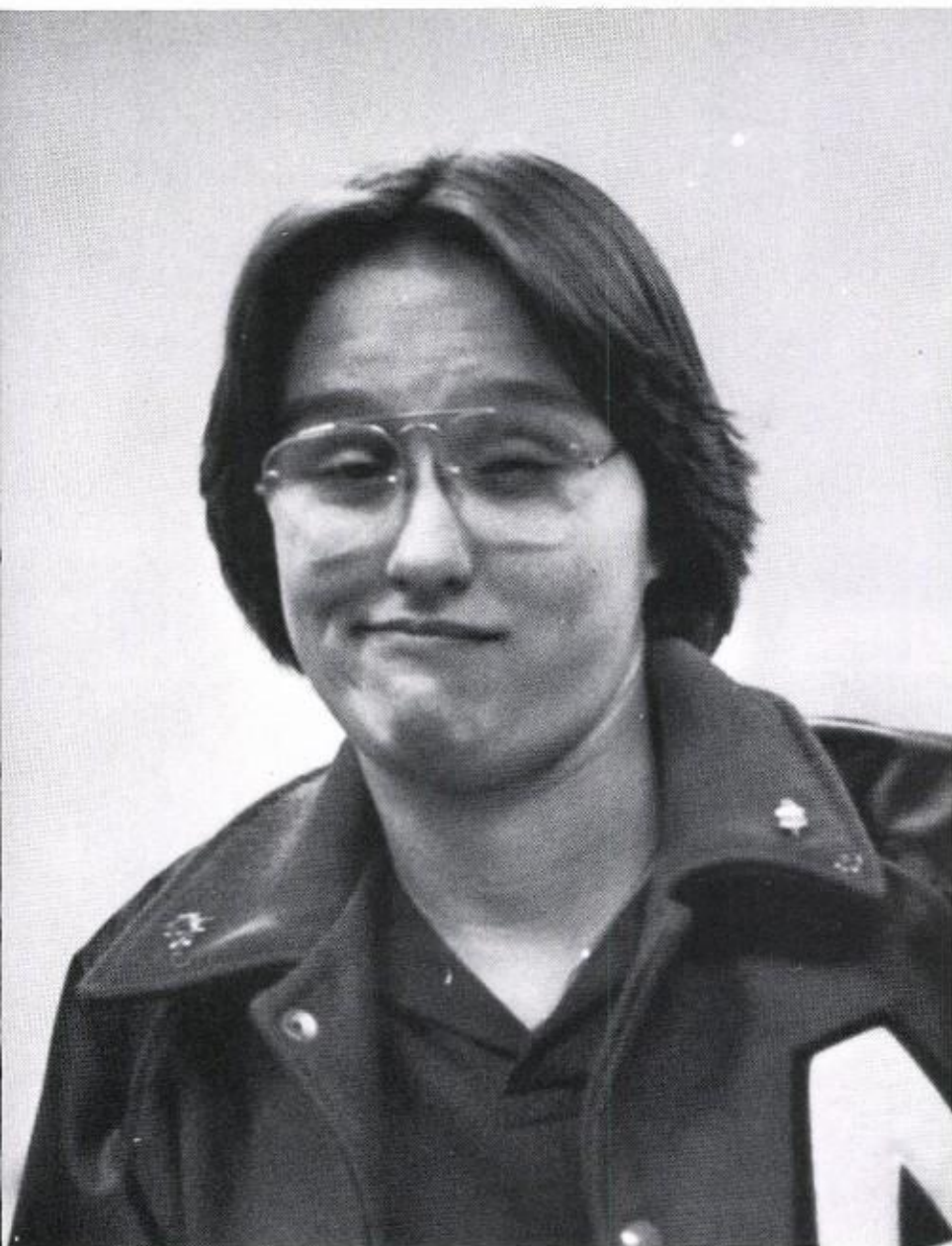


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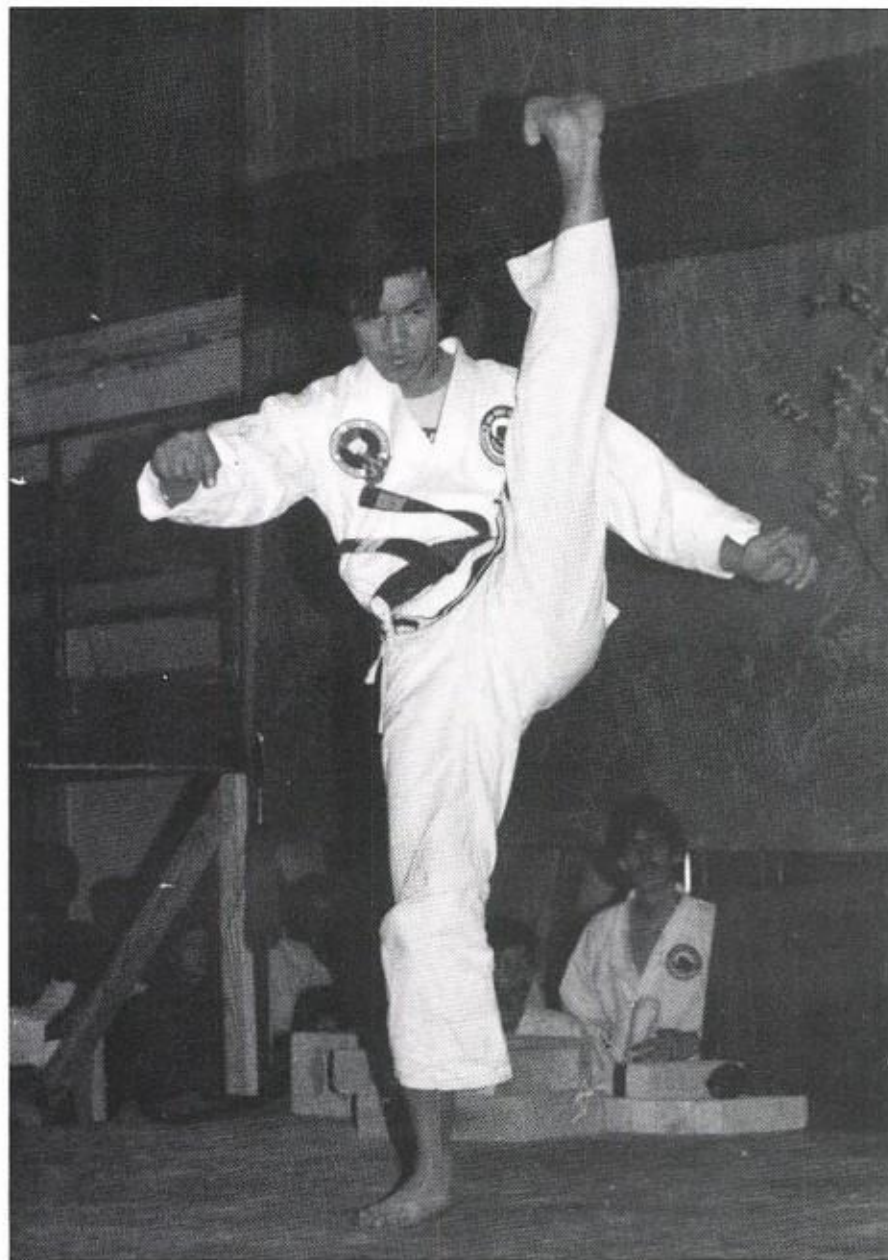
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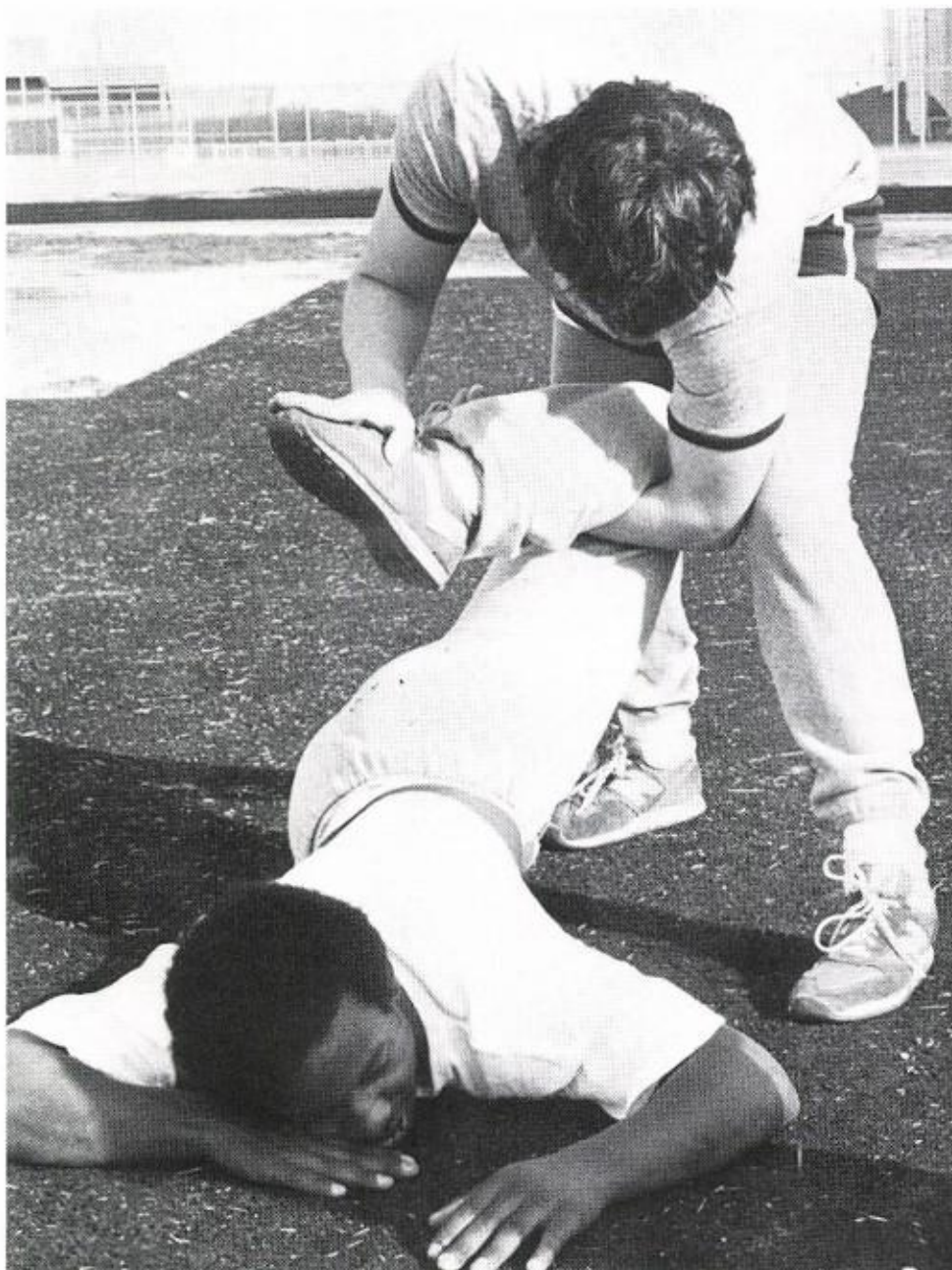
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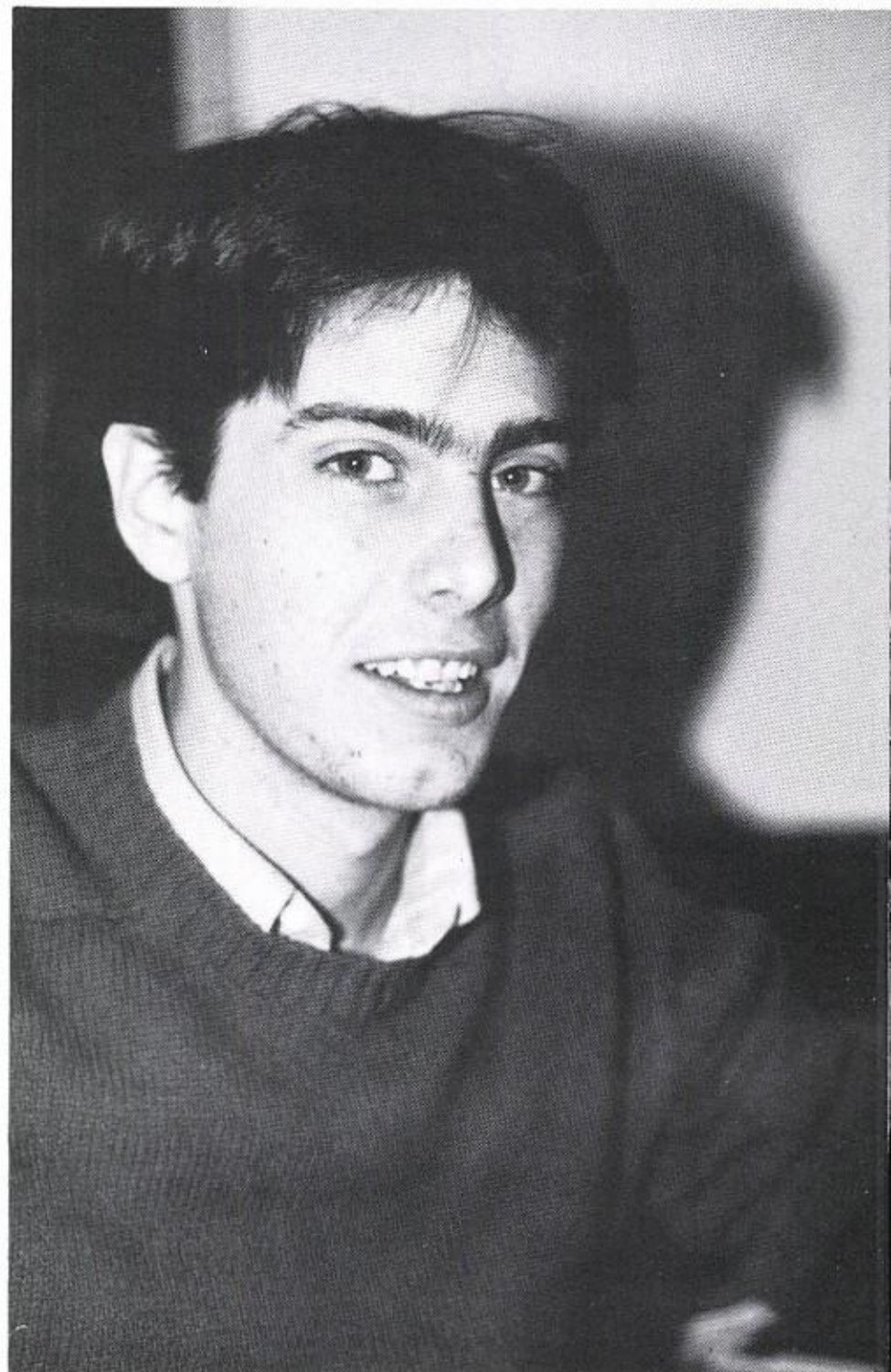
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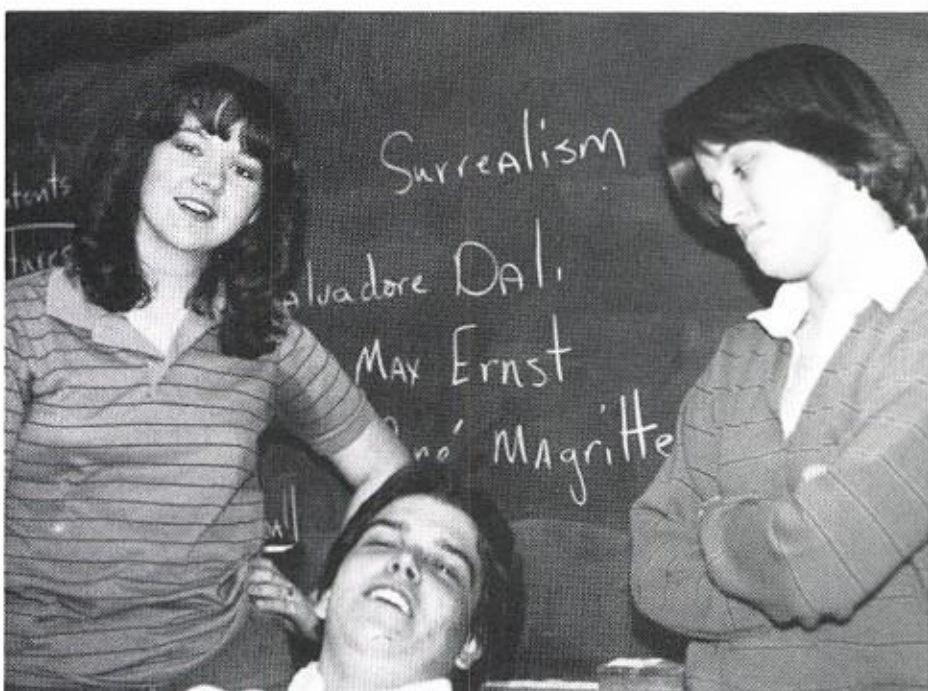
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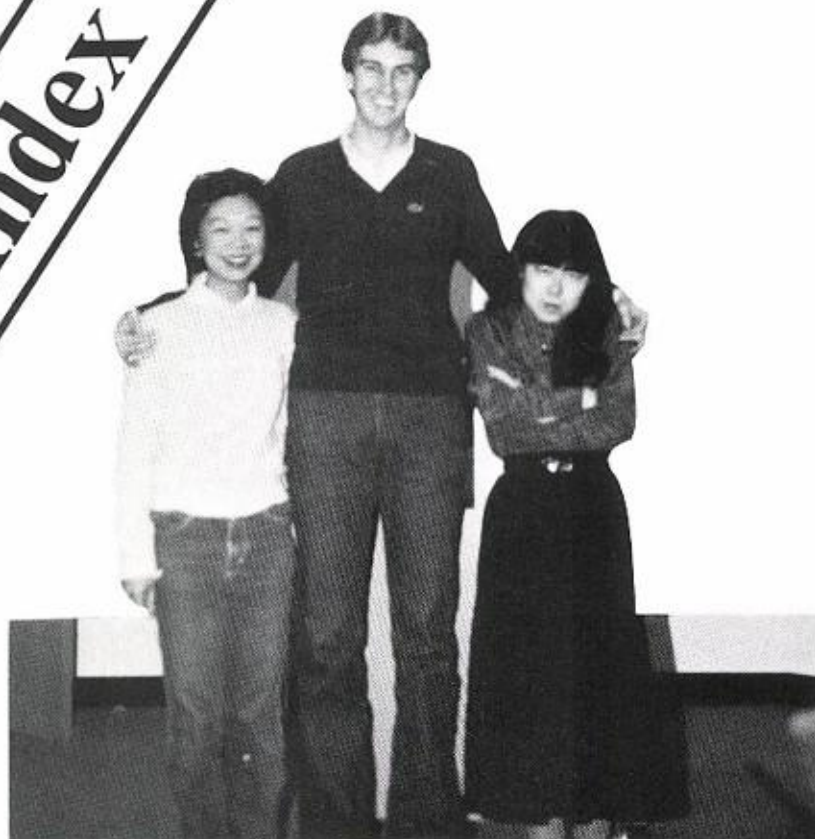
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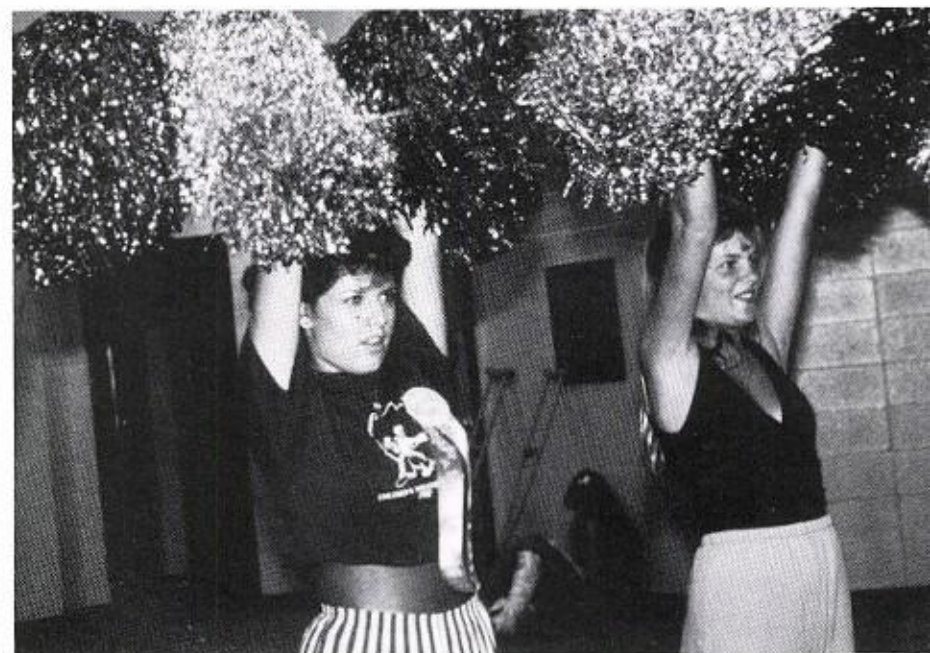
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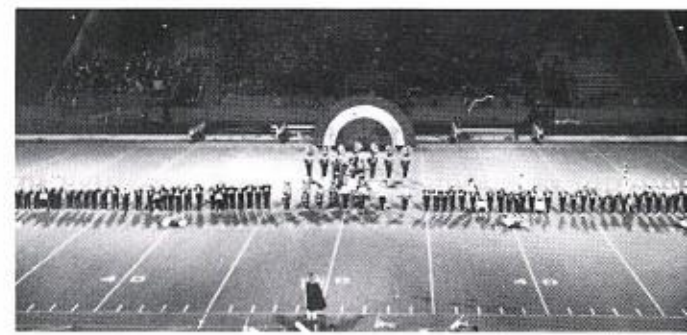


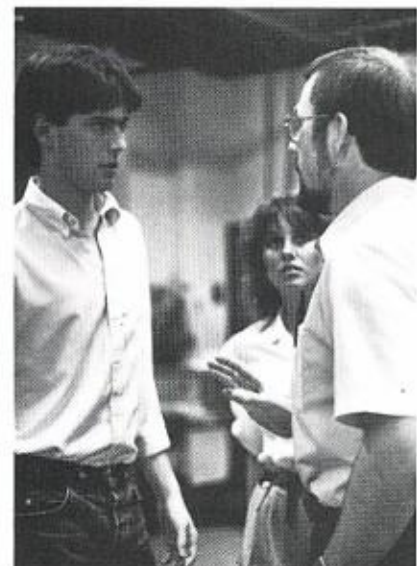
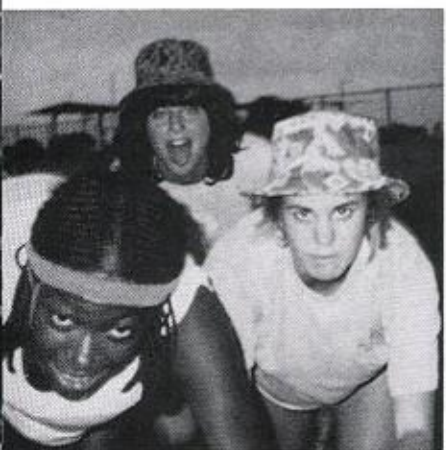
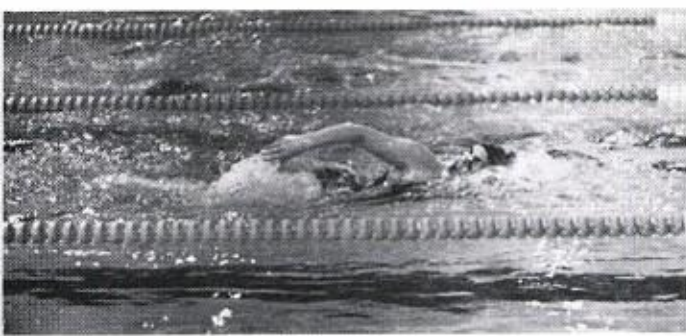


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At the beginning of this yearbook, you, the student, were told that the student body is really Elsik and this building we attend classes in is merely the shell that houses us nine months a year, five days a week, seven hours a day. Throughout this book we have shown who really is Elsik. Through pictures and copy, as many events were covered as we, the staff, could get to. The people pictured are all your peers and classmates. Many you will recognize and many you won't, but together we are Elsik. Ramblings '83 is nothing but high school memorabilia; it was designed for that purpose only. Years from now this yearbook will help you recall the year's events and happenings through . . .

MOVING PICTURES.
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Editor's Note

Well, this year is over and I must admit I'm sorry to see it end. It seems like I've had too much fun to have been a student at the same time. Working on this yearbook has been part of that fun. It is the best thing I'll have to remind me of my Senior year. Sure the friends, class ring, tassel and cords, and diploma will bring back memories, but none can illustrate this year like Ramblings '83. It is a treasurer that I'll always cherish and I hope you will too.

A great deal of work went into this book by many people. This staff was great and so was their work. We had some real swingers who kept things lively throughout the year. The most prominent one in my mind is Ruthie. I've come to the conclusion that this Commando Queen will spend the rest of her life in hot rollers. Lil' Deb provided hypothesis with great scientific value: junk food can sustain life and Cameros can still run though filled to capacity with Coke and Tab cans. Colleen and I are M&M buddies. We had great lunches outside Minimax of yogurt, grape soda, barbecued fritos, and, of course, M&M's. That Bunny made great caramal brownies too. Dear Allan was the best dressed of us all. (GQ all the way!) Its good to know that he got his window fixed so he wouldn't always have that wind blown look. John was good for a joke or two though most weren't any too proper. Laurie cheered us through the year to a big finish at the Schindler Ranch along with Mark and Nick. All three of them deserve a big cheer for their fantastic all-day party. Christy deserves praise for not only getting us shoestrings, but also Liquid Paper from Buffalo Pharmacy. Terri, well she tried but Ruthie influenced her too much! (Just kidding). This Clubssection editor worked hard on chasing down pictures and writing copy. Dingy Marie proved to be a valuable asset when she and Debbie finished the Fads and Fashion layout on the day of deadline. Those wonderful staffers who got the two most boring jobs are Misty, Bethy, and Ericka who did Classes and Index. They deserve many thanks.

Kim and Jennifer became our ad solicitors to Alief businesses. Jeff, along with Marie, tackled the Vocations, which for the first time were put in a section of their own. Kim had the honor of putting the administration in their place, (in the faculty section of course!). The two that spent most of their time running around the school in search of pictures and information for Clubs were Rhonda and Angie. My two favorite Brillo heads were Joel and Troy. For taking such bad pictures they sure spent a lot of time in the darkroom "printing" their best shots. Last and also least come the photographers. These poor people have had their brains rotted by Dektol and Orbit bath. You can tell by the way they dress: everything from garish plaid pants and red silk Ralph Lauren ties with brown ducks to parachute pants and button downs buttoned all the way up! Oh well, I must say they did excellet work this year

although I'm not humbely in their debt nor did I add the Editor's note to their page.

Cathy, head photographer, was great about running her MG to all the football games though she preferred portraits. Lee Ann had a very candid approach to refusing photo work orders. She would simply tell any staffer that she didn't feel like it! Now Peter, he was real good about taking pictures at a moment's notice. He also gave the best parties as all of Alief knows (and probably everyone else since they all came). Chris did such good work and so much of it that he received the Journalism Award. Glenn joined us half way through the year and was by far the preppiest photographer we have ever had. He had an MG like Cathy's except his was an orange Midget. These people did a lot of their work outside school and we appreciate them giving up their free time to take, process, and print pictures.

The entire staff deserves recognition for a job well done. This yearbook was a big project and although we enjoyed it, I'm sure we are all glad its finally finished.

Three teachers in particular I would like to thank for helping me through this year. First of all, and a new addition to the Elsie faculty, Mr. Fairman. Though he cut us all a lot of slack, we still learned the details of our government and economy. He was never too busy to tell us about college and the "real world". Next is Mrs. Malone who postponed essay tests and didn't count tardies (or attendance for that matter). She taught AP History and sponsored NHS along with Mrs. Wrotenbury. And finally, Mrs. Osmon. She was the Ramblings and Rampage sponsor. Without her, we would never have gotten all this finished by deadline. I really enjoyed working with Mrs. Osmon and I can forge her signature perfectly. Thanks Elsie, for a great four years.

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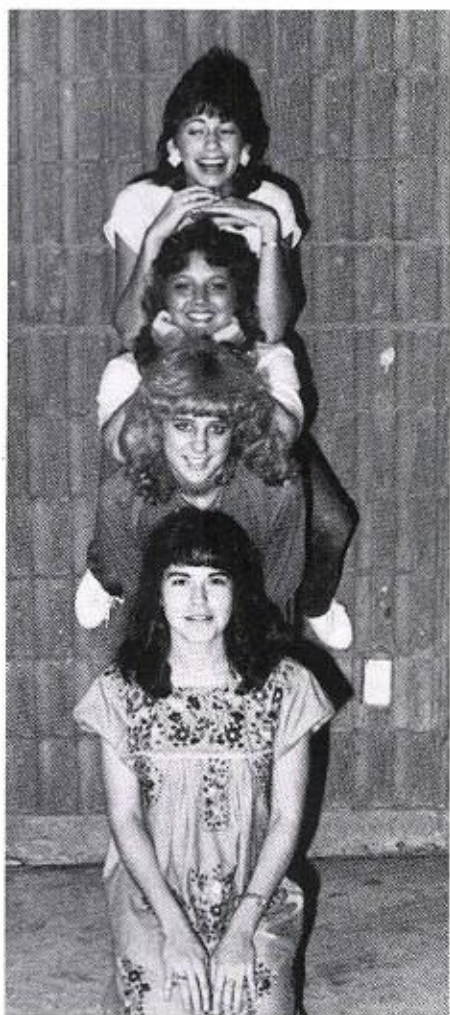


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